

# Queen's Journal

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Member of CUP

## Aid program rapped as 'odious', 'blatant'

By Bruce Little  
News Editor

Students call it SAP — appropriately, they think.

It's the Ontario Government's Student Awards Program which has managed to draw the fire of the normally factious universities in the province.

University administrations, professors, and students have joined in attacking the student aid program which was intended to equalize opportunity for higher education.

The three groups submitted a brief to University Affairs Minister William Davis in June and have been sending letters to members of the Legislature and conducting personal lobbies on members of the government.

The main criticisms are: first, it forces every student who needs financial aid to go into debt before he can get a grant; second, it uses scholarships as a form of student aid; third, the plan is too complex and rigid; fourth, the parents of unmarried undergraduates are expected to contribute too much; and fifth, the government has provided little information to students about the operation of the plan and how much they can expect.

The program is the result of the government's attempt to amalgamate all bursary and loan money together under one plan. The student's need is assessed on the basis of such things as summer savings and parental support and he is given

the first \$150 in the form of a loan. The rest of the money is 60 per cent loan and 40 per cent bursary.

The loan comes under the Canada Student Loans plan and is granted in the first term. (Students cannot apply for these loans outside the plan.) Bursary money is sent out in second term. Any scholarships or bursaries the student receives from other sources are deducted from the amount granted under the program.

Ed Chown, president of the Alma Mater Society, says this is the first time students, faculty and administration have joined to present a brief to the government. Mr. Chown's views on the plan can be seen on page eight.

John Farnham, Canadian

Union of Students chairman at Queen's, says that the plan's good points are 'completely overshadowed by the blatant bureaucracy and outrageous philosophy embodied by the plan.'

Former CUS chairman George Anderson, who is now Vice-President of the Ontario Region of CUS and a member of the CUS Board of Directors, says the plan requires students to fill out "the most horrendous and odious means test imaginable. It is so thorough it robs the parent of the dignity of privacy concerning his own financial matters."

*Editor's note: The Journal will be carrying a full feature report on the Student Award Program soon.*

## Queen's Rector dies

Leonard W. Brockington, Rector of Queen's University, died last Thursday in Toronto of a heart attack. He had been rector for 19 years and was re-elected to his seventh three-year term last fall.

Last December, Queen's named one of the new men's residences Brockington House in his honor.

A memorial service will be held next Sunday at 11 a.m. in Grant Hall for Dr. Brockington.

See page 5 for obituary.



PHOTO BY MACDONELL

"How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen . . ."

## THERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE . . .

By Lynn Markell  
Journal Reporter

Forty-five girls are the victims of residence overcrowding — and they're happy about it.

Despite overcrowding in the New Women's Residence, the affected girls are quite satisfied with their living arrangements.

Many of the girls interviewed had no big complaints — only small desks, crowded closets, and lack of privacy. All anticipated studying

problems and personality clashes with three people in a room.

Several thought that their residence fees should be lowered due to the inconvenience, but the Dean of Women, Beatrice Bryce said that there would be no reimbursement.

She said that the women's residences are running on a tight budget this year. Last spring, the eight dollars of the girls' student interest fees which formerly went to Ban Righ Hall was transferred to the Students' Union.

When residence opened about twenty freshettes were placed temporarily in triple rooms because the residences were overcrowded. At the present three have been given permanent accommodation in a study room of the New Women's Residence, one has been given a recently vacated room and one has been forced by her mother to find a room outside residence.

The remaining 15 are living in a semi-cramped style in double rooms, reconverted to "triple rooms".

According to Dean Bryce, "It was really nobody's fault!" that there is now overcrowding. Many of the girls were accepted late or waited until after September 1 to notify the residence that they were coming to Queen's.

Rather than have them live out of residence in first year the Dean gave them the alternative of living in triple rooms. She hopes to be able to place these girls in rooms which will inevitably become vacant during the year.

## BRINE'S POOR BOOR TURNS RICH BITCH

By Tony Gifford

The movie version of John Braine's, *Life at the Top*, is likewise a continuation of Braine's earlier novel, *Room at the Top*, the Oscar-winning movie of the late 50's starring Laurence Harvey and Simone Signoret.

Alice (Simone Signoret) has committed suicide; Joe Lampton (Laurence Harvey) is now married to Jean Simmons, his "young empty wife". Joe has become general sales manager of his wife's father's firm, A. Z. Brown Wool Ltd. But Joe still seems unsatisfied; he still wants more than he has. His wife he detests; his eldest son is a private school prissy, and his small daughter likes to play blind man's buff while Joe's wife is carrying on with one of Joe's business friends.

But needless to say that the Lancashire Lackey is not sitting around. Alice's tradition is carried on by Norah (Honor Blackman, the judo expert of *Goldfinger*); this time the Alice-figure ("Yes Joe, I do understand") is a young modern Briton who does TV work. But, unfortunately, she is not as powerful a dramatic figure as Simone Signoret was in *Room at the Top*. Jean Simmons is excellent as the pitiable but lovable wife of the aspiring Lancashire lad, who was raised by his bootstraps because he married a *la pistole* the boss's daughter. Laurence Harvey as Joe Lampton is a marvellous actor. He appears more credible as Joe than as the sterile seducer in *Darling*.

Together with *Darling*, *Life at the Top* is an excellent example of the British idea of the New Morality of this season.

The short flick, *Demolition Derby*, ABC's film documentary of how Californians like to destroy old cars for money, contains many laughs for all 401 drivers.

## Journal meeting

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working on the *Journal* this year on Thursday, September 22 at 8: p.m. in the *Journal* office in the basement of the International Centre.

The Cathedral Church  
of Saint George  
Anglican Episcopal  
(Cor. Johnson & Brock Sts.)

SUNDAY SERVICES  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Com-  
munion (Lady Chap-  
pel)

9:15 a.m.—Holy Com-  
munion (Choral)

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist (1st and 3rd  
Sundays)

—Choral Mattins  
(2nd and 4th Sun-  
days)

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

8:15 p.m.—Cathedral on  
Campus — meeting in  
Parish Hall for young  
adults.

Wednesdays

12:10 p.m. — Cathedral on  
Campus — Memorial  
Chapel in the Stu-  
dents' Union.

## SUPA to focus on campus, community

The Queen's Student Union for Peace Action will be focussing on a variety of issues relevant to campus, community and country this term, if the group follows up the suggestions made at SUPA's summer workshop.

Eight Queen's students and graduates, were among about 30 young radicals from five Eastern universities who met on Grindstone Island, September 6 - 12 to discuss campus organizing.

The island is a Quaker retreat near Portland, Ont., 35 miles northeast of Kingston.

The students were primarily concerned with planning activities and programs to strengthen the radical movement on campuses across the country.

They discussed the present and potential strength of SUPA and other leftist organizations at U. of T., Queen's, Carleton and Waterloo.

One of the major suggestions arising from the workshop was that campus groups should introduce and relate a variety of campus, community, national and international problems.

These might include, specifically, issues such as the content, and university administration, poverty in the com-

munity, Canadian subservience to the U.S., or the war in Vietnam.

Some discussants saw great possibilities in organizing students in medicore courses.

Some suggested student architects, engineers, sociologists, and so on, be invited to use their knowledge to criticize existing social institutions and

programs and to contribute to new community and campus projects, such as, for example, a student centre.

Discussion also focussed on SUPA's general membership conference, slated for the Christmas holidays.

The major topics for the conference are Canadian Nationalism and The Student.

## New season packs coffee house

By Mike Murray  
Journal Reporter

Bitter Grounds coffee house began a new season Friday night, with a combination of campus and professional talent entertaining the crowd of over 250.

Roger Jones, a Toronto singer, headlined the show, with a repertoire of folk ballads and humorous numbers.

The second act featured a pair of Queen's girls, Liz Raymond and Mall Peepre, who sang popular folk songs.

The format of the coffee house has not been changed much since last year, but the Friday opening seemed to suffer from lack of preparation time between the closing of the coffee shop and the 11 pm start. The decorations were

less attractive than previously, but the lighting of the stage and the sound system have both been improved. Attendance was about 100 less than capacity, which might be attributed to lack of advance publicity.

One notable improvement over last year was the entertainment was not continuous, and the breaks provided an opportunity for relaxed conversation. If the audience was less responsive than it might have been, it was friendly and the entertainment enjoyable.

The management of Bitter Grounds intends to operate Friday and Saturday nights opening at 11 and 10 pm respectively. Its 2:30 am closing hours coincides conveniently with late leaves.

## 'Transition stage' for orientation

## Program must 'create excitement, stimulate frosh'

By Bob McLaren

Initiations at Queen's must be cut down in importance to accommodate a more exciting and meaningful orientation program. This was what Shirley Caldwell, Arts '68, one of the two directors of senior students on the Arts and Science Society's eleven member Orientation Committee told the *Journal* this week.

Miss Caldwell distinguished orientation from initiation in making the former a process of inducing frosh into the academic spirit of the University, the latter, into the fraternal spirit. The Orientation Committee is concerned with both aspects.

To "create an excitement" capable of "vieging" with that of initiation, Miss Caldwell felt that more stimulating thoughts

will have to be presented to frosh during the first week. One freshman told the *Journal* that at the lecture on the university as an institution, he was simply told to open his mind but nothing had been said to stimulate him.

Miss Caldwell hopes to see greater use of group discussions with both seniors and freshmen participating. If people first "react" to what is being said, then they can elaborate their own ideas.

Miss Caldwell maintained that orientation was going through "a transition stage" which will increasingly demand even more senior student and faculty participation. Orientation is now encouraging professors to look at what other departments were offering. Fa-

culty lack of interest in other departments "has been bad in the past," she commented.

The Orientation Committee, which included a faculty advisor and the Dean of Arts and Science *ex officio*, began last January to organize 180 third and fourth year students willing to advise frosh on academic matters such as timetables and course options.

The committee stressed to advisors that they emphasize the opportunities for acquiring minors or course options in the smaller departments such as Art History, Drama and Religion.

George Corn, Arts '68, who chairs the committee, said his people wanted to emphasize the role of seniors, in Queen's freshman welcome program. Miss Caldwell said the "big reason for desiring senior students, particularly in honours, is that they would more likely stimulate and excite freshmen with talk about their own disciplines.

While admitting an idealistic nature, she hoped that at least some honours students would have a deep enough understand-

ing of their field and have questioned themselves enough about it that their motivation and the excitement, sense of discovery and intrinsic value of their discipline would communicate itself to frosh.

Around mid-September, this year's 925 Arts and Science freshmen were divided into majors and then parcelled further into groups of six or seven each, advised by a senior student with the same major.

These advisors trailed around with their charges to all orientation lectures and course explanations adding their own supplementary explanations and experiences.

One effusive freshtee described her advisor, who had influenced her to take a philosophy course as "really great." They were also influential in suggesting possible courses to satisfy options, of which the general course abounds.

During the rest of the year, Mr. Corn said, freshmen will be able to contact their senior students on academic matters that trouble them. He said that this job rightly should belong to faculty but usually they were not available.

### Newman Club Masses

Every Sunday

Dunning Hall — 11:00 a.m.

Newman House — 4:30 p.m.

164 University Avenue

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Light and Life Hour

CKLC 9 - 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Dr. R. Barclay Warren

Dial 542-6249

9:45 a.m. Sunda / School

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

A Special Welcome to  
Queen's Students

# Once 'student politician' now dean of us all

By John Saunders  
Journal Reporter

Stewart Webster is a big, greying man with a Ph.D. from Chicago which entitles him to be addressed as Doctor, a title he shies away from.

The lettering on the door of his as yet sparsely-furnished office, located in the Union, reads Dean of Student Affairs. Dr. Webster left a professorship in history at the University of Manitoba recently to take on this new post.

Slouching at his desk he explained his job. It consists of three parts.

He is first to "strengthen the liaison between University administrative structures and student administrative structures."

Secondly, he is to coordinate the non-academic services — health, financial aid, housing — and all facilities for clubs, drama, art, radio in the University.

His third and admittedly vaguest task is to keep in touch with the attitudes or "watch the pulse" of the student body.

Dr. Webster said that there are several problems facing universities which are causing many of them to appoint deans of student affairs. Because of



Stewart Webster

the increasing size of universities, the senior officers of the administration often do not know the student leaders. Thus, he said, these student leaders are hesitant to talk to the administration and "they tend to do their complaining back in the coffee shop, not up in the front office."

He said that he will strive to "preserve the role of the student leaders," and that it is probably the lack of student councils and student disciplinary bodies which causes the air of revolt and hostility toward administration on campuses such as Berkeley in California.

Dr. Webster is not setting himself as a complaint department, but he said he will be glad to talk to any student who feels there is something wrong with the University. He said that because many of the University's facilities were established "on an *ad hoc* basis, as immediate solutions to immediate problems" there is a "jungle" of interlocking councils and committees responsible for each one.

He gave the residences as an example of this. He said that when he is handling a problem brought to him by an individual he will also try to establish clear channels through the administrative maze by which the problem can be handled in the future.

In advising the AMS of his decision to appoint a dean of student affairs last year, Principal J. A. Corry recalled with a chuckle that the man he had in mind for the job had been "a bit of a student politician" during his years at Queen's. Dr. Webster was president of the Arts Society in his undergraduate years at Queen's.

Dr. Webster received his M.A. at Queen's in 1944 and in his life has been rural school-teacher, financial writer, and reporter, as well as a history professor and university admin-

istrator. Besides his duties as Dean of Student Affairs he will be teaching a second-year course on the French revolution. He has a wife and a public school-age son.

An avid student of the car-

eer of Sir John A. Macdonald, he lives, very appropriately, in Summerhill, a building which housed many of the members of the Legislature of Upper and Lower Canada in the years before Confederation.

## Gibson, Hand Join Growing Administration

Prof. F. W. Gibson, a member of Queen's staff for 14 years, has been appointed vice-principal (academic), and Richard J. Hand, 42, has been appointed Dean of the School of Business.

A large part of the duties of the vice-principal (academic), will be to assist the faculties and the Senate of the University in judging how a university that has been small adjusts to becoming middle-sized.

Professor Hand succeeds Lawrence G. Macpherson, who was named Queen's vice-principal (finance) last fall.

Professor Hand is particularly qualified to give leadership in the continuing growth of the School, and in the adaptation of educational research programs and methods to the rapidly changing needs both of the business community and of the graduate and undergraduate student bodies," said Principal J. A. Corry.

"As dean," he added, "Professor Hand will have even greater opportunity to inject imaginative ideas and great enthusiasm into the continuing advancement of the School."

Professor Hand, who is currently chairman of undergraduate studies, was promoted to professor in the School of Business in 1963. His teaching and research interests have centered on the analysis of competitive efforts of business firms in various types of markets. He has, in addition, been a consultant to industries and governments in Canada and the United States.

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# L. W. Brockington

In recent years he said he was somewhere between his "dodge and anecdote." Still any student who met him knew he was no ordinary man.

Almost in spite of himself he won new generations of students and they returned him for an unprecedented seven terms as rector. Queen's is richer for his friendship.

Now he is dead. To Queen's he left a legacy of friends won for the University among the great and the common throughout the world.

It is a legacy reminding us that Queen's "is one of the friendliest places in the world" and that this spirit of fraternity and sorority is a great strength.

It is a legacy fortifying the principles of democracy and liberty by encouraging free minds to use their reason and understanding in search of the "golden heresy of truth".

It is a legacy reminding Queen's men of the preciousness of their student self-government and calling upon them to have "enough brains to make fools of themselves" in advancing their ideals for education.

It is the legacy of a golden tongue. And it is a legacy of humor. The man said "never neglect the merry heart" and he carried with him an air of cheeriness — even of mischief — which was part of his charm.

While most of us never knew him, his loss, but forever grateful for his association with Queen's.

GEORGE ANDERSON

## Crumpets and tea

Last year we said that the Residence Board had an exaggerated notion of male prowess and female susceptibility. It appears that we were wrong.

During the summer the Board decided that women would be allowed in the rooms of the Men's Residences to visit.

The details of this revolutionary decisions have yet to be worked out between the representatives of the Board and the men residents.

But the principle has been accepted.

Every journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.

We hope that there won't be any silly nit-picking when it comes to discussing terms and things like that.

We want our friends in the Men's Residences, and their fair friends in turn, to have enough time for a nice cup of tea and a good chat.

JOHN RAE

## Of heroes and apes

During the past week everyone and his mother has been paraded before you to give advice and show you the way. We hesitate to join in with the crowd, but please allow us these few observations.

To begin with, there is nothing so sacred around here that is not open to question. We hope that you will not be intimidated into silence by the group, or the system, or the campus greats and near-greats, the Queen's heroes.

Around here there are a lot of heroes, some of whom you have probably already met. We always like to remember what Thomas Carlyle had to say about heroes. He said, "The hero, doth like an ape, in that the higher he climbs up the tree of success, the more he shows his ape. The hero's qualities are brilliant, but so is the mandrill's rump."

Queen's is full of football heroes, drinking heroes, intellectual heroes, committee boy heroes, professional heroes, administrative heroes, academic heroes, theatrical heroes, love-making heroes, radical heroes, even non-hero heroes.

But they are all human, and none of them is totally right. Keep that in mind when you confront them, or when they confront you.

And when you and if you decide to question and speak up, act from both your hearts and heads. This is what we are going to try to do. Intellectual honesty with a bid of old-fashioned humanity thrown in for good measure.

We are going to try to be tolerant as well.

Of points of view, not of abuses.

And if someone happened to ask us what our philosophy was we would very simply reply "We're free." Our philosophy is that it is better not to have a philosophy, because philosophies have an irritating way of turning into stale ideologies and rules of thought. We prefer not to have too many rules.

We want to keep our perspective and talk with you.

JOHN RAE

## Rick Johnstone Comments

### Apartheid knocked but not down

The assassination of Verwoerd created a momentary crisis in South Africa but has not produced any radical changes in that segregationist society. It has rocked the boat of white supremacy, but has not sunk it. The crisis was one of leadership rather than of power and policy. A leader has gone, but not the forces which he led.

These forces, notably the National Party, in power since 1948 and the party of apartheid, are firmly enough in power to be able to carry on without Verwoerd. Verwoerd's segregationist policies represented the will of not just a few extremists but of the Afrikaner people as a whole, and in the last elections in South Africa the National Party won a resounding victory. Verwoerd was a chief architect of apartheid, but its edifice is supported by the majority of Afrikaners.

Thus while the assassination of a dictator like Duvalier of Haiti or Salazar of

Portugal would probably be followed by radical political and social changes, the police state regime of South Africa is not going to become the Africans' Promised Land through Verwoerd's sudden death. On the contrary, the regime will probably become more brutal and inflexible in its segregationist policies, as the Afrikaners tighten their ranks against all people of different race, white or black.

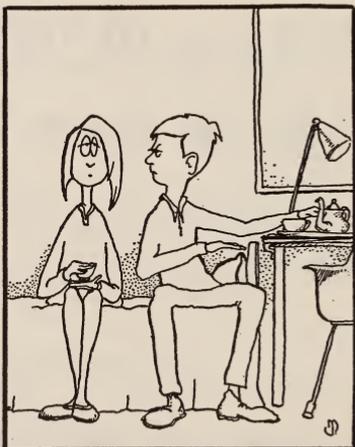
The election of Vorster, a hard line segregationist of fascist leanings, as the successor to Verwoerd, expresses this new Afrikaner militancy. It suggests that the National Party wants to pursue a tough rather than compromising policy.

But Vorster's election will certainly not improve South Africa's relations with the rest of the world. The election of an extremist ex-Nazi sympathizer as Prime Minister will help to break down some of the illusions that continue to exist in the west about apartheid in South

Africa. The Germans required some skill to pretend that their concentration camps were sweet little villages from the outside, and Vorster is not very skilled in the arts of pretense and fraud that make up so much of diplomacy. It is better that wolves do not come in sheep's clothing, and there is little sheeping about Balthazar Vorster.

Because Vorster is less of a statesman than Verwoerd, his leadership may hasten the day of reckoning between white supremacy and an indignant Africa. He may entangle South Africa in the Rhodesian situation to the point where international action against the white supremacist regimes is called for.

The assassination will breed fear in a society already reedy full of fear, and give to a people already blinded by race pride the self-righteousness that martyrdom gives to a cause. And white supremacy will continue. It will take more than an assassination to end that.



Waddya mean ya don't like tea?

## Queen's Journal

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## What others have said

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."—Thomas Jefferson.

"Mankind can't seem to get along without superstitions and the latest is that there's something magic about a college degree. More than one undergraduate told me that a college degree was a 'door opener', and he said it exactly the way he'd say 'can opener'. A college degree is becoming just a commercialized version of the old school tie."—Robert Thomas Allen, *Maclean's Magazine*.

"The most important social force of education in a democracy is to free individuals from the limitations imposed by their past and present environment."—Ken Drushka

"The railroads did for the second half of the last century and the automobile for the first half of this century may be done for the second half of this century by the knowledge industry; this is, to serve as the focal point for national growth."—Clark Kerr.



## Leonard W. Brockington

Leonard W. Brockington died last Thursday in Toronto at the age of 78.

In his life, he held many titles, both formal and informal. Among the former were first chairman of the CBC, president of Odeon Theatres (Canada) Ltd., adviser to Mackenzie King's wartime cabinet, Commonwealth adviser to the British Ministry of Information, and director of the *Globe and Mail*.

His informal titles included "orator of the Churchillian school", administrator, writer, broadcaster and executive.

But in the last two decades, there was one he held more precious than all the others — Rector of Queen's University. In newspaper and magazine articles, this was the title by which he wanted to be identified.

Dr. Brockington first came to Queen's in 1947 and, liking what he saw, made a speech to the students telling them so. In the same way that he adopted Canada as his country, he adopted Queen's as his university. That autumn, the students adopted him, electing him rector for the first of seven terms.

In 1956, when he was offered his fourth term, he said, "If I were thinking only (as I should) of the advantage of Queen's, I would urge upon you the most strongly that it is time for a change. My association, however, with the students

of the university has brought me so much happiness and with it the pleasant honor of my life that I have not the strength of mind to refuse an offer so generously given."

Born in Cardiff, Wales, Dr. Brockington graduated from the University of Wales with honors in Latin and Greek and in 1912 came to Canada. He settled first in Alberta working as a journalist and civil servant in Edmonton while studying law at the University of Alberta. He graduated with the gold medal.

Upon graduation, he entered the law firm of R. B. Bennett, later to become Conservative prime minister of Canada. In 1924, he was stricken with arthritis, which bowed his tall frame and killed his hope of becoming a trial lawyer.

His fame as a speaker brought him scores of invitations to address organizations. One speech to a Canadian Bar Association annual meeting brought the lawyers to their feet for a deafening ovation and brought Dr. Brockington to the attention of the federal Government.

The next year, when the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was formed, he was appointed chairman of its first Board of Governors.

During the war, he wrote and delivered scores of speeches. He has been described in

those days as an "inspiring and courageous speaker who during World War II thrilled the Allied world with his reassuring and eloquent broadcasts which encircled the world."

From 1941 to 1945, he travelled, wrote, spoke, and met the great leaders of the day. "His illuminating wit, the charm and grace of his manner, drew people to him, and those in high places succumbed to his magnetism," wrote the *Globe and Mail* last week.

During the 1950's, Dr. Brockington chaired a United Nations committee and in 1957, he headed the Canadian delegation to the UNESCO meeting in New Delhi, India.

The honors conferred on him were many and varied. He received honorary degrees from Queen's, the Universities of Alberta, Syracuse, and Western Ontario.

His other honors included a life membership in the Canadian Bar Association, an honorary membership in the American Bar Association, honorary benches of the Inner Temple in London, a rare honor, and the Medal of the Canada Council on which body he served for several years.

For his wartime service, he was named Companion of St. Michael and St. George (CMG). While living in Alberta, the Sarcee Indians made him Chief Yellow Head Coming Over The Hill.

## A personal look

By GEORGE ANDERSON

My first sight of Leonard W. Brockington was in the lobby of the La Salle Hotel last February. He stepped from the elevator supported on the one side by the then AMS President Gordon Watt and on the other by a cane. The hand on the cane still found place for a cigar.

His head was bent forward and downward holding him permanently in the attitude of a man watching his step.

We performed the perfunctory round of introductions which only reinforced my original impression. The Rector of Queen's, the representative of the undergraduates on the Board of Trustees, seemed incredibly feeble.

However, from this negative start, one of the most memorable evenings of my life ensued. After five hours with the Rector only one impression remained: L. W. Brockington had the greatest eloquence and one of the sharpest minds of any individual I had ever met. He had, as well, the heart of an undergraduate. Fittingly, for as Rector he liked to think of himself as the oldest living undergraduate at Queen's.

He controlled the evening completely. From the introductions, he led us into the dining room, where he established himself in the middle chair along one of the long sides of the dinner table.

He slouched with the tip of his spine on the chair's edge, thus permitting his head to come erect. Crossing his legs around his cane and puffing at his black Cuban cigar, he put us at ease by joking that he suffered from every classic affliction known to man, with the sole exception of housewives' kneecaps.

I have since learned that on one occasion he rose, bent and leaning on his cane, before an Aesculapian Society meeting, with the crowned heads of the medical faculty in full array behind him. He offered himself as "an outstanding example of what modern medical science can do."

He ushered us through aperitifs and cocktails and insisted we order to our fancy.

He cut off the first attempt to talk business (he had come about the theatre issue) with the simple, factual observation that dinner was no place for it. Throughout the meal he chatted (he ate very little of his bacon and eggs) telling stories, asking questions, and always puffing on his cigar, whose ashes he permitted to fall quite indiscriminately on his burn-spotted suitcoat.

Then it was business. The procession, by now billowing great trails of smoke because every male was smoking a Rectorial cigar, moved upstairs,

where humour gave way to the lawyer's mind.

He asked for a presentation of the case and then proceeded to probe about support, plans for action, present facilities, the history of the issue. In the end he knew the situation as he wanted to know it.

Satisfied, he advised us concerning action and speculated on what would happen at the Board meeting. Everything was carefully measured and rock sound.

The time had reached 11:30 but, identifying himself as "The Squadron Leader of the Night Hawks," he took us down for a round of nightcaps. (he drank nothing all evening because of diabetes).

There, with the warm of the evening behind us, he told stories. Such as about the banquet at which the late Dr. Sidney Smith, speaking as President of the University of Toronto, remarked that Dr. Brockington would like to bring greetings from that small University situated somewhere down on the St. Lawrence River. The Rector rose with the squeal, "I bring greetings from that small University somewhere down on the St. Lawrence River to the big University which shall soon be up the creek."

Chatting on, he sprinkled quotations from poems and prose through his conversation. (His memory for these things was a marvel. He claimed it was a file card memory, but that in recent years he was having trouble with the index.)

He told us stories of his friends. They ranged from the man who pitched the first tent on the townsite of Calgary to Nehru, from G. K. Chesterton to Winston Churchill.

Asking the indulgence of the ladies for a slightly off-colour story, he described a time years ago when he was at a St. Andrew's Day affair somewhere in the Northwest. A piper had been obtained at the last minute, and he proved to be extraordinarily bad. As the evening wore on, Dr. Brockington became more and more annoyed with the music. When the chairman rose to yet another wall from the pipes, the young Brockington yelled, "Tell the bugger to be quiet!"

Marshalling all the signity available to the half-sober, the chairman demanded, "Who's calling the piper a bugger?"

"That's not the question," came our future Rector's reply. "The question is, who's calling that bugger a piper."

Too soon, the evening was over. My memories of it, like the Rector's own personal memories of Winston Churchill, can, in the Rector's own words, "furnish but a few microscopic drops of oil to feed the gleam."

## Do we get an education?

# We reminisce about everything but our learning

By KRISTA MAEOTS  
Features Editor

Another group of eager-eyed frosh started classes at Queen's this week, with many of the same illusions that Queen's frosh have cherished for umpteenth years.

In May, many of their graduating predecessors will be all too happy to terminate their studies here.

The graduates will reminisce later about the frosh initiations, football games, parties, pranks, luncheon discussions, truantries, eccentric professors and the Queen's spirit — but few of them will reminisce about their learning experiences.

Few of them will have had a significant learning experience.

Most will think of their academic life in terms of impersonal classes and remote professors (with a few outstanding exceptions), pressures to get assignments and essays done, skimming through texts, and cramming for exams.

They will cherish their Queen's degree as a job permit and a status symbol. It will be their passport to a life of security, their identity tag.

Only a few will be lucky enough to leave Queen's with some understanding of themselves and the society they are living in, and in the ability to criticize and cope with both.

Only a few will have some of the analytic tools and the social vision needed to initiate the many institutional and programmatic reforms that have become necessary in this era of rapid change.

The bulk of the graduates will accept their society as it is, in some cases fatalistically, and will attempt to 'make do' or 'succeed' in recognized ways.

### Root of the problem

The disposition of most students to do this is often attributed either to their intellectual deficiencies or to their sensibleness, depending on who is doing the attributing.

It is less often, but more convincingly attributed to a combination of factors, with the university environment itself ranking first among these.

Take a close look at the Queen's University environment, for example, and it will become evident that in many direct and indirect ways the process of self-realization and individualization is retarded and passionate and personal involvement in any single area of study is discouraged.

The student's first campus activities, the orientation activities, impress upon him what kind of person he must be to "be with it." He should attend football matches, participate in the campus fun and games, and

do as well in his courses as he can. In other words, he should be a well-rounded loyal and sociable Queen's man.

The pressures during this first week, when the initiate is searching for the criteria for acceptance in the Queen's community, are enough to significantly delay the student's development and acceptance of himself as a unique individual.

Many of the frosh settle down in a university residence, where they have fewer responsibilities and more social restrictions imposed on them than most of their contemporaries who are not attending university, barring those in jail. The administration and councils of senior students act as substitute parents, guarding the moral purity of presumably irresponsible child-students.

Rules on late leaves, visitors and dress are authoritarian and almost inflexible, but not quite. Residence women took a significant step forward last year when they held a mass meeting to confront their 'leaders' and press for minor changes in the rules.

As far as academic responsibility goes, students have very little in reality. They are told what to study, when and how. Education becomes a one-way process, from professor to student, not a joint effort. The student's only responsibilities are to attend classes, prepare assignments, and learn what he is told to learn. If he does not, he usually fails.

### The Free University

Contrast this with the Free University of New York, where students and teachers get together to discuss the direction of the school, and to develop curricula, course content, symposia, forums, etc. There is no compulsory attendance.

Here, university is little different from high school. Learning is still conceived of in terms of classes, courses, assignments and examinations. If a student gets excited about a particular aspect of a subject, he finds himself under too much pressure to follow it up on his own. Independent research is almost unheard of at the undergraduate level.

The student soon learns that examinations and degrees to a great extent determine the structure and function of the university, and he either adapts to this unpleasant situation or drops out.

It is very rarely that a student gets overly excited about any of his subjects, usually because there is only a tenuous connection between himself and his society, and the material he is studying. The courses bear no relevance to reality. Phenomena in the real world cannot

easily be separated into subject areas, and unemployable knowledge is useless in society.

The student comes to see himself as isolated from society, incubating, preparing himself. He does not use the knowledge he acquires to criticize existing social institutions and programs and to initiate new ones. Who would be better suited to plan a functional student centre, for example, than student architects and engineers? But this sort of participation would never occur to most students.

Students come to separate their ideas from their lives. They study as students, not as human beings concerned with human development.

Their extra-curricular campus activities are often either administrative (student council) or pretending (let's play politics at model parliament).

### Students' isolation

As a member of the university community, the undergraduate student is treated as an inferior for whom fellowship with the other members (faculty and administration) is a rare privilege and collective endeavor is an unheard-of privilege.

He meets his professors as a student and not a person. As a person, he is segregated from them in almost every conceivable way. Students and professors have separate washrooms, dining quarters, lounges, recreational facilities, offices, meetings, journals, newspapers, etcetera. These combine to raise a formidable barrier to communication.

Students are not even consulted about most of the matters that affect them. Fee increases and admission requirements are announced to them. Libraries and residences are built without their advice, although they are the primary users of these facilities and probably best qualified to criticize them. Often, not even the faculty members are automatically consulted. Decisions are delegated to persons who have no direct stake in these decisions.

Contrast this with the situation at Antioch College, Ohio, where students share in academic decision-making, and internal organization is deliberately planned to be democratic and innovative as opposed to autocratic and traditional.

Is it any wonder that the Queen's student comes to accept elite role and avoid extra responsibilities? He is rarely allowed any responsibilities that come close to giving him personal fulfillment and self-confidence.

### Myth of complexity

The result, as C. W. Mills has observed, is a widening separation between social struc-

ture and personal milieu. Fewer persons develop an integrated understanding of social realities and social change. The myth that "everything is too complex for an ordinary man to understand" is perpetuated, until even the university administration becomes shrouded by the aura of complexity.

"This situation is no one's 'fault'." It is simply the way the university community has evolved, given the nature of the society in which it is located, the students and faculty it attracts, and the traditions and structures it has inherited.

The problems mentioned in this article exist on almost

every Canadian campus. They are not so easily detected by most students, because the vision of the students is distorted by the age-old myth that the university is a developing ground for the intellectual elite. They are dismissed by others as "inevitable."

They are not severe enough to inhibit the development of all Canadian students — just most. They are certainly severe enough to call into question the role of the university in modern society.

Is the university to be a centre for the pursuit of truth, or is it to be merely another service organization, responding



THE YEARLY C

## CHARACTERS I

For many people the university no longer exists. In its place we have a 'multiversity' with many goals instead of one. For many people, the community of scholars in the pursuit of knowledge is gone, and in its place we find a wide diversity of people pursuing the most diverse interests. Queen's is such an institution and the people about us are students in the multiversity.

Because of the fantastic variety of students on campus, because of the wide differences in their backgrounds (rich and poor, farm and city), and because of the great varieties of the styles with which they live and learn, the usual way of typing those on campus become both tiresome and inaccurate. The drunken engineer, the bedraggled SUPA-man and the frigid Levantite become absurd characters in a popular fiction. Believe it or not, the President of *Supa Does* wear a suit and tie, many Levantites do sleep with men, and there are abstaining Engineers.

There are a lot of people on this campus, who are here for

a lot of different reasons. There's most noticeable type of person on campus is the one who sees Queen's as the last in a long chain of institutions leading hearth, home, and respectability. Often these people have the overriding characteristic of knowing where they are going. For them, there is little doubt about the future, or present, for that matter; the road is obvious and the degree is their job. They revel in the trappings — oil tights, Fack jacket, sweatshirts, three-year residence tenure, year societies, the whole bit.

For others, the university is more than simply a degree mill. Crises, self-doubt, new experiences, and a search for value can all add up to the second year slump, the identity crisis and general uncertainty. Value are challenged: some students may retire for a year, or permanently. The many who undergo a radical change in values, often accompanied by change in courses. For them this may mean hours in the coffee-shop, and talk, talk, talk. The university ceases to be

# erience

declared needs of society.

if it is conceived of as  
ce organization, can any-  
nestly claim that the uni-  
is performing a service  
y by becoming a fac-  
roducing trained grad-  
or existing positions?

umber of students, for-  
y, are beginning to real-  
at what society needs  
oday is informed critics  
an initiate the changes  
ill enable it to continue  
at and to develop in a  
at will allow its mem-  
increasing freedom to  
and and enjoy their  
nature.



PHOTO BY MACDONELL



PHOTO BY LANGSTAFF

LE: INITIATIONS AND EXAMINATIONS

# THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY

By ALLAN BITZ  
and DEREK WILKINSON

comfortable home, in locis pa-  
rentis" (the theory that the uni-  
versity takes the place of the  
parents in the home), is a bitter  
laugh.

In other words, the old stereo-  
types do not cover one hell  
of a lot. There are these people  
doing things, thinking things,  
reacting to things that they  
never dreamed of.

## University mill

Here we find ourselves in  
the largest and most efficient  
pulp and paper mill in south-  
eastern Ontario. Of course  
pulp-processing is subject to  
many extraneous influences,  
love affairs, ideological flir-  
tions, not all of these subject  
to the manufacturer's quality  
control. This makes paper  
production for some a rather  
remote hypothetical possibility.  
But the ticky-tacky presses, un-  
derlanted, continue to roll.

Walking in the back rows of  
the classroom, plotting their  
strategies for the next date with  
some gullible eligible, sit the  
unfulfilled, sometime-virginal,  
brides-to-be (hopefully). She  
treads a narrow path between

victory and ultimate defeat, the  
alternatives being the altar and  
. . . Thus we tread our separate  
ways to anonymity.

But then we find widely dif-  
ferent hues glancing at those  
stranger and often more in-  
teresting birds, political agita-  
tors. Wildly passionate about  
everything, finding establish-  
ments everywhere, how could  
any campus get along without  
them? Where would our local  
Conservative and Liberal cam-  
puses get their members  
otherwise?

Of course, if we really try,  
we can come across, in some  
dimly lighted corner of the li-  
brary, disappearing behind a  
dusty pile of tomes, that fur-  
row-browed, myopic speci-  
men, the campus egg-head — whence  
cometh the reputation of our  
dusty-greth university walls. But  
this subterranean type, to whom  
sunlight is anathema, is rapidly  
becoming extinct. In his place  
we have Peter Playboy, wrapped  
up in his immaculate Ivy  
League suit, and stereotypes  
methods of enunciating every-  
day vulgarities. Of course he  
got A on his last history essay,

he bought it second-hand from  
his older brother, (who got it  
. . . but that's a trade secret).

So charging forth, sally we  
into the coffee shop, invade the  
common rooms, experience the  
agony, the ecstasy, the philoso-  
phical doubts (if you can  
still find any), and after, after  
boozing the length of Princess  
Street, after much mental mas-  
turbation, thou mayst become  
a normal student.

Here, in this haven remote  
from the insignificant nuisances  
of everyday life, the conscien-  
tious observer has a magnifi-  
cent opportunity to observe a  
spectrum of almost infinite  
variety. Animals of every  
shade and feather (if you will  
excuse the mixed metaphor) can  
be seen, typed, and classified.  
And please don't let this article  
discourage you. Far from  
being meant to be definitive  
it is only the attempt of  
a beginning amateur campu-  
sologist. We need your ideas,  
observations, theories, pom-  
pous-sounding phrases; so, all  
you brilliant songsters, write to  
Box 85,384,926, Queen's Jour-  
nal.

## Hazing game

# Frosh fit easily into Vig's mould

By DOUG WHITE  
Journal Reporter

"Article XII, Section I, A.M.S. Constitution.

All Freshman Orientation programmes shall have the follow-  
ing objectives:

(a) That the freshmen be helped to find their place and  
purpose within the university:

(b) That the freshman be impressed with the friendliness of  
Queen's especially with faculty-student and senior freshman rela-  
tionships.

(c) That the freshmen be made to realize the seriousness of  
all aspects of education within the University, and with their  
responsibility for self-government within the University."

The following findings were  
garnered from freshmen, fresh-  
ettes and Vigilantes of all fac-  
ulties during the orientation  
week. Since those interviewed  
did not always know they were  
talking to a Journal reporter, the  
comments were more re-  
laxed and candid than other-  
wise, resulting in a clearer pic-  
ture of the prevailing attitudes.

Except for the small minority  
whose chief pleasure is using  
the frosh for ego-fodder, the  
Vig's and Frec's take the ob-  
jectives in the Constitution very  
seriously. Mostly they empha-  
size the first, and try to make  
the frosh feel comfortable at  
Queen's. They say that they  
use hazing to establish a net-  
work of common loyalties  
among the frosh's loyalties to  
their year, faculty and to  
Queen's. When the frosh finally  
rebelled this week in tradi-  
tional fashion, using the same  
tired slogans, the Vig's slacked  
off the hazing and commented  
on the superb job they had  
done in instilling such fine spirit  
into their charges' timid breasts.  
According to them, this year's  
frosh has spirit in abundance.

### Frosh's sex life

Second on the Vig's list  
seems to be the lonely Frosh's  
sex life. Feeling that propin-  
quity cannot overcome their  
advantage of Sophomore so-  
phistication, Frec's and Vig's  
do their utmost to throw frosh  
and freshettes together through  
dances, scavenger hunts, parties  
and group calisthenics. Their  
general opinion of the frosh's  
abilities in the chase is dispa-  
raging, except in a few ex-  
ceptional cases which they ad-  
mit with obvious reluctance.  
According to them, first year as  
a whole is much inferior to  
second year, although quite  
probably it will outstrip the  
others eventually.

\* \* \*

Usually the freshmen start  
off being afraid of their over-

lords; go from there to a re-  
sentment of these conceited  
tyrants-in-training (such was  
the phrase used by a particu-  
larly attractive freshette after  
suffering some unmentionable  
indignity); and finally come to  
like them and appreciate their  
help in introducing the campus  
and just being friendly.

The frosh naturally like the  
parties best and the hazing  
least, although they generally  
go along with the latter. There  
are some who are under the  
rare "little Hitler" Vig, or who  
are too sly to like the non-stop  
invasion of privacy; or who are  
just too negative to like any-  
thing they are told to do, but  
on the whole the frosh enjoy  
the week, and at the end feel  
fairly well at home.

### Professors criticized

When they meet the faculty,  
their opinions are more diver-  
gent. Some report that the pro-  
fessors are friendly and inter-  
ested and this is the reaction  
officially hoped for. However,  
many have noticed a forced  
friendliness which diminishes  
when the student mentions his  
interests do not lie in the pro-  
fessor's particular field. Others  
say that they feel as if the prof  
is "talking down" to them. Al-  
though these cases are in the  
minority, they are too com-  
mon to be dismissed.

Most students come out of  
orientation week with only a  
hazy idea of student govern-  
ment at Queen's. They have sat  
through the various lectures and  
chucked at the wit while only  
gaining an extremely skeletal  
knowledge of the subject  
matter. Some attribute this to  
fatigue, others to boredom,  
while many more feel these  
lectures are lost among so many  
other activities which are more  
personal and therefore more  
easily remembered.

"What is being learned all over North America is that stu-  
dents must learn to participate actively in their university com-  
munity, to end mere acceptance of what is programmed for  
them. . . to form a pressure group. . . Then we might have  
something less like a degree and more like an education's liberal  
training in moral values and society." — part of a two-page  
paid advertisement in the McGill Daily for the University Affairs  
Committee of the McGill Students' Council.

# This is your LEADER



Born in a log cabin in the outskirts of Greater Winnipeg many long years ago, Edwin (never call him Edward) D. K. Chown, as he signs his name, conquered all obstacles to rise to the pinnacle of establishment politics on the Queen's campus.

As the son of an itinerant management consultant, he was whisked from his native Western soil at the tender age of six, to grow fat in the virgin wilderness of North Toronto.

This autumn, Mr. Chown has surprised us all. He has returned much slimmer — his waistline now measures a cool 38 inches.

And thankful we are that he did return — the wheels of government must turn and roll, and without a leader they might wallow and flounder.

From the moment he hit the campus, he began the long ascent to the presidency of the Alma Mater Society. In his first year, he was sitting at the elections for year executives when a seemingly insignificant post came up — assistant secretary-treasurer of the Arts and Science Society.

A high school friend turned to him and asked if he would be willing to run. Mr. Chown shrugged his shoulders and with a yawn said, "Why not?"

He was elected by acclamation to the position which gave him one of the two freshmen votes on the Arts and Science Society executive.

The next year he ran for, and won, the presidency of his year, Arts '67. It was a year of success all the way. The year won the Bews Trophy and the snow sculpture for the second year in a row.

Last year, as chairman of the Arts Orientation Committee, he became known to a host of freshmen as "the chairman of the whole deal — what's his name, again?"

And last spring he was elected first Arts senior representative and then president of the AMS.

At last, EDKC — president of all the people.

As our leader — your leader — he often speaks for us. Thus, the *Journal* has asked Mr. Chown to comment (seriously) on several issues of current interest. His opinions are not necessarily those of the AMS executive.

**UNIVERSAL ACCESSIBILITY:** "You don't have to look far in Kingston (or any city or town) to find the weaknesses of our society — slums, crime, drop-outs, alcoholics, drug addicts, persecuted minorities such as Indians and Negroes. "Band-aid" welfare (pumping in another \$10 person) has failed to correct these problems. I think that education is the long term answer. We need to educate people who can work in these areas and eventually we must provide better educational opportunities for our

young people no matter what their background.

"Universal accessibility means the removal of all barriers to higher education. Each person should be able to be educated to the fullest of his abilities. Removing the financial barriers such as tuition, books, residence fees, is only part of the remedy. Social barriers pose much greater problems. Many high-schoolers drop out so they can work to help their family or because they see no value in more schooling when compared to the wages paid to even unskilled labor. Barriers to universal accessibility do not center about the university, but rather the pre-university years. The Economic Council of Canada said education should be our top priority in Canada — I hope it becomes that."

**STUDENT AWARDS PROGRAM:** "SAP is an unfortunate mistake. The intent is to eliminate financial barriers to post-secondary education. The heavy loan segment of the plan is a deterrent to students of lower income groups. Loans can never equalize opportunity; bursaries must be used for this. A sliding scale might be better than the present 60 per cent loan — 40 per cent bursary split. Students requiring the most aid would get most of it in bursary while those only needing a little "could get it in loans.

"I think scholarships should be separate from aid program and they should be considered only as awards for excellence, not aid.

"SAP expects too much from parents of unmarried undergrads. Their parental contributions are about twice as high as parents actually did contribute using the figures of the CUS Student Means Survey.

"The form itself is just too detailed. I know many parents have refused to fill it out. This is complicated by the central administration of the plan which uses Office Overload girls for much of the processing. It takes four to five weeks to get a form processed."

**UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:** "The Duff Report suggested that students should be given a token role in university government so that they will not do anything more drastic — like pull a Berkeley. We face a choice: 1) have students, faculty, and administrators share equally in all decisions of the university in faculty committees, Senate committees and the Senate or 2) stay outside the university government, and pressure from outside. I think I prefer the second. We should not put students on governing groups which meet in secret."

**REPRESENTATION BY POPULATION:** "Queen's has the oldest student government in Canada — and one of the most archaic structures. I hope proportional representation will be implemented this year. I think the AMS will be setting up a committee to look for a method which will be agreeable to all faculties."

## Opposition helped

# 'Motherhood' days are over for CUS

Generally, supporters of the Canadian Union of Students can be happy with the results of the 30th CUS Congress held at Dalhousie in Halifax.

In terms of output few Congresses in recent memory can offer anything to compete. The resolutions passed in the three commissions, University Affairs, Canadian Affairs, and International Affairs, were carefully drafted free of the many contradictions which have hobbled former Congresses.

In University Affairs, now to be known as Education Affairs to reflect the changing membership of the Union, the commission developed the important resolutions passed last year at Lennoxville.

Not satisfied with "motherhood" statements about democracy in the university or about universal accessibility the Union

the members but was still charged with the responsibility for organizing education programs for local campuses on the problems of Vietnam, Rhodesia and China.

From what is written the reader might surmise the 30th Congress was a "peaches-and-cream" affair. It was not.

## The Right speaks

For the first time in many years there was a coherent and intelligent conservative opposition to the direction of CUS. Led by McGill and Alberta, the conservatives called for CUS to withdraw from those areas where it attempts to represent the student in political issues. These schools made the point that CUS was overextended. They called for "focus" and a "pulling in of the horns."

The challenge presented by these schools had to be met. At most Congresses the first two or three days are spent with the few educating the many. This year there was competition among the few.

The climax came with a highly emotional speech delivered by past Memorial President Rex Murphy announcing that university's withdrawal from CUS. Each university was challenged to examine its own relationship with the Union. Only Mount St. Vincent, a small Catholic girl's college at Halifax, joined the exodus.

## Did not dare

Some, like McGill and Alberta, might have followed if they dared. It is unlikely their students would sustain them. Memorial withdrew once before, and, without trying to be patronizing, its behaviour seems to be a product of the personality of its leader and the "Newfoundland syndrome".

The opposition and the challenge helped the Union. It was careful to organize its priorities. It passed to analyse its position and prepare a defense.

The various regions are now developing autonomous organizations to help with their special problems. Ontario now has a full-time President. The Secretariat in Ottawa is in good shape to start the program and need not worry about recruitment.

With luck, CUS might lift some of this year's resolutions off paper into the life of its members.

*George Anderson, one of the Queen's delegates to the CUS Congress, is a former CUS Chairman and is now Vice-President of the Ontario Region of CUS. Here he gives his impressions of the Congress.*

is now associated with resolutions calling for quite definite change.

The university should no longer be allowed to conduct its policy making in closed meetings. Secrets should be restricted to those few areas where exposure could damage the institution financially or academically.

## Free education

Universal accessibility is recognized to be attainable only with changes in resource allocation. Free tuition and stipends are accepted as a means of partial fulfillment.

For the first time the Union achieved a degree of coherence on federal-provincial responsibilities in education. Worried by the amount of decision making made beyond the reach of the normal channels of responsible government in the closed chambers of federal-provincial conferences and also aware that the federal government cannot be expected to forever collect taxes given to the provinces, the Union called for a shift in tax powers — a call given new significance last week by Premiers Robarts and Johnson. With this shift could come complete provincial responsibility for education.

International affairs slipped a few notches in the priorities of

## news briefs

### Holy Hefner - women at last

The Residence Board has agreed in principle to the general idea of visiting privileges for women in the Men's Residences.

G. McGrath, Director of Mens' Residences and a member of the Board confirmed that it passed a resolution to that effect at its meeting in May. The Board will hold a joint meeting with the student Inter-Residence Council October 3 to work out details of hours and regulations.

Mr. McGrath said, if visiting privileges were granted, "I don't anticipate any problems than can be foreseen at this time."

The student IRC met Monday night after press time to decide on the concrete proposals they will make at the coming meeting. Asked whether he thought that visiting privileges will actually be allowed, Rob Nelson, Council Chairman said, "I know it will happen, I just hope it works."

### Smaller Union Committee planned

A new, tighter committee responsible for planning student activities in the Students' Union is being set up.

The former governing body, the Union House Council, dissolved itself last spring. It responded to suggestions that a smaller committee with more student representation and wider powers might bring Union planning closer to student needs.

In place of the council the Union Program Committee is being formed - consisting of four students, a faculty member, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the Warden of the Union.

Student members to the committee and the faculty member will be chosen by the Alma Mater Society executive, from applications received before September 26.

"Now students have a chance to govern the Union and make good use of it," AMS President Ed Chown said.

The new committee is backed by a \$1,200 budget from the University, Chown said.

### No money, theatre postponed

What happened to the theatre?

Last year, students voted to pay \$10 extra to help finance a new theatre complex replacing Grant Hall and Convocation Hall. The Board of Trustees agreed to investigate immediately further sources of funds and to consider the priority which should be given to a theatre.

Many hoped that detailed planning would start this fall. It won't.

There is no fee hike at the present as the Board of Trustees have been unable to find sufficient funds.

Ed Chown, President of the AMS, is disappointed but Fred Euringer, head of the Drama Department, said, "It is no surprise to me."

Larry Wiertz, Chairman of the Building Fund Committee and a major supporter of the project, pointed out that some expected sources of funds, one of which was the Ontario Government, were unobtainable. In fact, there was only a slim chance that planning would start this fall and it didn't materialize.

Finding enough money - \$5 million as the plans now stand - is a slow task, but one which is being done. The Trustees have a specific idea, plans, and a model to attract financial support. And the Building Fund will continue to represent student interest to the Administration.

### Fall elections for Arts, Levana

Artsmen and Levanaites face the prospect of autumn elections following the resignations of members of their executives.

Jane McDonald, president of the Levana Society resigned this summer after deciding to switch from her Honors Politics Course into the Queen's Law School.

Under the Levana constitution, the president must be in her fourth year of a four year course.

Andy Cohen, Arts Junior Representative to the AMS, has resigned to take a job with the Quebec YMCA. He is expected to return to Queen's next year.

A second election for Artsmen may also be in the offing. The Arts treasurer, Brian Edmison, has also resigned following a change of courses which makes him ineligible for the post.

### LEVANA ELECTIONS FOR PRESIDENT

To be held on Wednesday, October 5th. Only fourth year girls are eligible. Nominations open Sept. 21st and

close Sept. 28th. Nominations to be submitted to Sharon Jones, 503 Johnson Street (546-5684) or to the AMS Office.

### Engineer in fatal accident

Doug Montgomery, Science Junior AMS rep, was killed early this month while working on a construction project near Glencoe, south-west of London, Ontario.

Montgomery, a 21-year-old native of Kitchener, was to have entered his third year in mechanical engineering this fall.

He was putting cement in the cracks of a newly-built silo when he fell off.

During the summer, he hired three men to work construction under him and had contracted with Advance Farming Systems Ltd. in Kitchener to build the silo.

His position will be filled at an election by members of Science '68.

### Hellyer To Speak

Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defense will speak at Ellis Auditorium and answer questions from the audience on Wednesday, September 28 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Hellyer will be the first in a series of cabinet ministers to address the House of Commons Club this year. All students are welcome.



### VIGOROUS REHEARSAL

Anshel Brusilow leads his newly-formed Philadelphia Chamber Symphony Orchestra through a rehearsal for its world debut tomorrow night in Grant Hall. It

will be their first of 100 concerts which the orchestra plans in the next 34 weeks. The 36 musicians were chosen from over 370 who auditioned.

### This Week at Queen's

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21**  
Frank Tindall gives a film lecture on Canadian football at Queen's International Centre.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 22**  
Queen's Young New Democrats first meeting of the year, 7:30 p.m. Room 10, Dunning Hall. Call Tom Trotter 546-9500.

The first general meeting of the Queen's Drama Guild to be held at 7:30 on the first floor of the Old Arts Building. The

tentative programme for the year will be outlined and there will be various play-readings for any interested.

A meeting of the University Day '66 Committee will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 at 1 Aberdeen Street. If unable to attend, please phone Elizabeth Barrett 548-4689.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 23**  
8 p.m. a panel discussion on Canadian cigarette and social mores

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 24**  
1 p.m. buses leave the Centre for Gananoque, and a cruise of the Thousand Islands (total cost per person - \$250). 8 p.m. 11:30 PARTY at the International Centre.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 25**

First general meeting to be held at the Newman Center, 164 University Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Following a vote on a proposed amendment to the constitution and a by-election to fill the office of President, Dr. N. J. Brown of the Philosophy Department will speak on The Role of Religious Clubs on Campus. Talk followed by discussion and corn roast.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 6**

The first meeting of the Graduate Wires Club of Queen's will be held at 8 p.m. at Graduate House, 211 Stuart St. This will be a general get-together, and those interested can register for bridge.

### Classified Ads

#### WANTED

Go-Go Girls for "SWAMP '68" the spectacular Sc. '69 stamp, Grant Hall, Friday, October 14. Apply: Ken Collins, Social Convener, before Sept. 26, 542.6163.

Reliable babysitter, full or part-time. Call 546-1576.

Three 3rd year girls are looking for 4th room-mate (female). Large, modern apartment. Phone 546-3725 after 6.

One girl to share furnished apartment near campus - rent \$15 per month - no lease - call 546-4629.

#### CAMERA FOR SALE

Yashika Lyuz 1.4" - 1 year old, perfect condition. If interested contact John Glasco 546-2490.

#### LEVANA

Sponsors "D'Aluini Desire" Saturday, September 24th at Grant Hall featuring the Lucreces. Starting 8:30. \$1.25 stag, \$2.00 couple.

#### WHO'S WHERE

Faculties: Law and Medicine - For an accurate Who's Where correct proofs in Law building and Etherington Hall. Arts: Watch for proofs to appear on campus

### CONCERT

Queen's University division of Concerts is pleased to announce that there are a limited number of \$5.00 seats still available for the Grant Hall series. They will be on sale at the door on Thursday, Sept. 22nd at the first concert.

## Queen's creams Carleton, 58-2

The Queen's Golden Gael's 1966 version, played their first exhibition game of the season last Saturday with the Carleton Ravens providing the opposition. From all indications they are stronger than last year's third place finish.

The first two plays of the game showed that this was going to be a repeat of last year's 45-to-0 trouncing over the under-powered Ravens. Defensive halfback Guy Potvin intercepted the pass on Carleton's first offensive play and ran it back to the Ravens' 20 yard line. Queen's halfback, Doug Cowan ran a down and out pattern, Don Bayne flipped a quick pass and the score was 7 to 0 before the game progressed less than a minute. Gael's new place kicker, Guy Potvin, split the up-rights for the convert.

Carleton's lone 2 points came on a safety touch when their only offensive drive into Queen's territory faded out on the Gael 25 yard line. Bayne Norrie fielded the punt on one bounce on the one yard line, stepped back and was tackled in the end zone for 2 points.

The rest of the scoring plays were as follows: Quarterback Don Bayne sent his backs in motion to the left then ran the ball for 3 yards around right end Potvin's convert was wide. Flanker, Larry Plancke combined with Bayne on a 20 yard pass and run play to set up the TD.

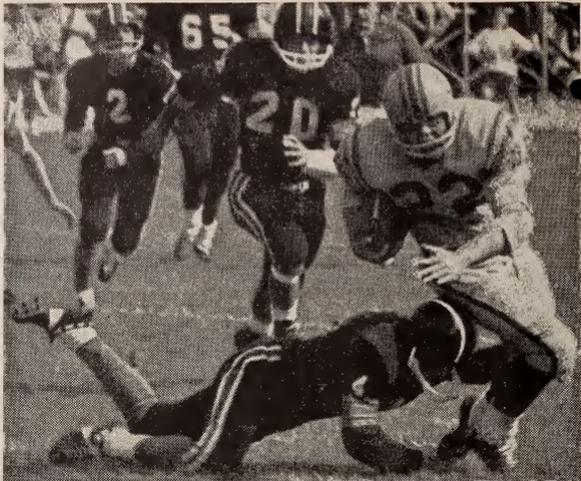
Guy Potvin's field goal attempt from 25 yards out went wide for a single. His second field goal try was good from 28 yards out.

**SECOND HALF** — Rookie fullback, Jim Tait, drove for a one yard TD that was set up again by a 25 yard pass and run play from Bayne to Plancke. Converted by Potvin.

Second-string QB, Bill McNeill, taking over from Bayne, scored on a 17 yard quarterback sneak through the line on a third down and Halfback, James Johnston, ran 38 yards on a reverse for a TD. Converted by Potvin.

Wingback, John Latham caught a 45 yard pass from Bill McNeill for a TD. Latham was wide open on the previous play and reported this in the huddle, again no one was near him and McNeill threw a perfect pass. Converted by Potvin.

Defensive halfback, Bayne Norrie, took the ball away from the Carleton flanker on a pass completion and ran 39 yards for the final TD. Potvin's attempted dropkick was blocked after a bouncing snap from centre.



## What's the news? The Bews!

The intramural athletic program at Queen's, organized and administered by staff members of the Physical and Health Education department, provides athletic competition both individual and team which stresses participation rather than outstanding ability. The intramural program, which includes all major team events such as football, basketball, hockey, etc., as well as individual sports like swimming,

table tennis, and handball is open to all male students at the university with certain restrictions as stated below. A separate program is available for female students.

While the primary purpose of the program is to supply an organized program of athletics for the students' enjoyment, the element of competition between faculties and years is introduced by the James G. Bews Trophy (or simply "The

Bews"). As a result, the basic unit of intramural competition is the year, be it Arts '70, Science '67 or Meds '69. Thus an athlete in addition to participating for his own enjoyment, competes for his year either as an individual or as a year team in basketball, volleyball, waterpolo, etc. Awarded annually to the year standing highest in Intramural points at the end of the academic year, the Bews Trophy was first presented in 1940 in honour of James G. Bews, physical director of Queen's from 1919 to 1936. The scoring system for team and individual sports stresses participation rather than winning teams and single stars. To make the competition as fair as possible, a weighted scoring system based on the male enrollment in each year, favouring the smaller years, is used.

To participate in any competition under the intramural program a student enters his name on entry sheets posted on the intramural notice board in the men's locker room. On this board, entry sheets, game rules, and other information concerning intramural athletics are posted. A precise statement of these eligibility rules and complete information on the Queen's Intramural Athletic Program may be found in the Handbook of Intramural Athletics. From these and the Director of Intramural Athletics, Mr. R. A. Carnegie.

Murney Tower Museum, near the foot of Barrie St., will be kept open weekends until the end of October. It will open 11:30 am to 6:00 pm Saturdays and Sundays.

## YOUNG VIKING FROM QUEEN'S

By JACK CHONG  
Sports Editor

After spending most of last season on Minnesota's taxi squad, Jim Young, the all-star halfback from Queen's Golden Gaels, has caught on with the Vikings of the National Football League. Vikings trimmed their roster to the mandatory 40 and Young was dressed for their games against San Francisco and Baltimore.

Toronto Argonauts are still hoping that the halfback from Hamilton will become available. Argos will inherit Young if he fails in NFL competition and he is just the player who could correct their glaring backfield deficiencies. Argos chose Young in the Canadian League's draft of 1965 seniors from Canadian universities and will continue to own his CFL rights for-

ever unless they make a deal with some other team.

Young's three year performance in college competition was nothing short of spectacular, scoring 91 points in three seasons of regular league games.

Last season Young was carried on Viking's taxi squad, which means he wasn't eligible to play, but practised with the team. He drew a three hundred dollar weekly salary anyway because coach Norm van Brocklin wanted to keep him on hand. He was activated for 1965's final two games after Tommy Mason, a first-string halfback, was injured.

Young rejected Argos' best offer last summer and signed for more with the Vik-

ings. He has indicated he wouldn't play for Toronto if the opportunity arose again, but he might find his bargaining position much stronger now. A Canadian halfback with NFL experience would be tremendously valuable in Canadian football, especially to Argos whose ball-carriers this year have been inadequate. As a matter of fact, Young now is a player they would want under any circumstances. His citizenship would be a bonus. But Argos don't figure to get the opportunity. Vikings expect to keep him and, even if they don't, chances are another NFL team would claim him.

Still only 22, Young has an impressive background. After finishing high school

# Football 66 - Can the Golden Gaels bring back the Yates Cup?

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

On a wet, drizzly day, 364 days ago the Queen's Golden Gaels opened their 1965 exhibition series and sent the speculators and armchair quarterbacks to the record books. On September 18, 1965 Cal Connor and company dumped the Carleton Ravens who looked more like chickadees, 45-0. Prophets from one end of Canada to the other picked the Golden Gaels, even Jim Young, to put together a third consecutive unbeaten season. The Journal staff was no exception. A quote from the first Journal after last year's Carleton game reads "The Gaels will eat 'em alive . . . last year's undefeated Tricolour will still be leading their first league loss in three years when they suit up again next year at this time." Would it were so, but it wasn't.

Early injuries to key players, Bob Latham and Merv Daub, left the Gaels' defense weak up the middle, a fault on which the Western Mustangs twice capitalized. A completely new offensive line and a knee injury to the league's best fullback, Heino Lilles, contributed to reduce the once powerful offence to a backfield that was sometimes brilliant, sometimes shoddy and always inconsistent. As a result the Golden Gaels ended the '65 season with a slightly tarnished, 3 wins, 3 losses.

On Saturday, same time, same place, one year later the effect of a year's seasoning was apparent. While a 25% increase in Queen's scoring from 45 points to 58 may not indicate that the Gaels are 25% better than last year, the spark is there. Against the Gael defense that featured Carl Di-Giacomo, a 215 pound rookie from Brooklyn, at line-backer and Bayne Norris, starting offensive halfback for four

years as rover, the Ravens could manage only a safety touch, although they did move the ball well on the ground at times.

The Gaels' offense, although not as spectacularly explosive as in past years was powered mainly by the pass catching of Larry Plancke and the running of backfield Jim Tait, Gerry Langlois and Doug Chown. Plancke has shifted this year from his end position, a spot filled last year by Don Bayne, now the first string quarterback. Bayne's early passes in Saturday's game were wobbly but his short passes did improve as the game progressed. The only long pass threat the Gaels possess seems to be in the hands of backup quarterback Terry McCauley, provided the Gaels can find good deep receivers for him to throw to.

Don Bayne, after three years in Cal Connor's shadow, will get the first chance to prove that he can do the job. If he can't, Coach Tindall has two others, McCauley and Bill McNeil from whom to choose, both of whom showed promise against Carleton.

The rest of the offensive backfield while not spectacular seems well balanced. Heino Lilles is still sidelined recuperating from the knee injury that caused him to miss half of last season. One of the most powerful runners in the league, he won't see action until the season opens. In Saturday's game his fullback slot was capably filled by Jim Tait and Ron Clark. Tait, better known as a hockey player than a football star, lacks the breakaway speed of Lilles but could, in the event that Heino's knee prevents him from playing, move the ball up the middle adequately as well as around the end. Veterans Doug Cowan and Jamie Johnson along with backfield newcomer Jerry Langlois cer-

tainly gives the Gaels good running and pass catching ability in all the halfback spots. As well, Ron Brooks and Mike Hartley should make their presence felt.

Two surprising extras were added to the Queen's attack in Saturday's game. The fame that has struck the Gaels in year's past in the place kicking department may well be over. Last year, Coach Tindall tried everyone at the position, finally settling on Eric Hauffman and Larry Plancke. Saturday's kick-

ing, with the exception of one kickoff was done by Guy Potvin with an authority not seen at Richardson Stadium for many seasons. In all six games last year, the Gaels did not have a single field goal and converted only seven of their twelve touchdowns. Guy Potvin's plan to prevent another 1-0 shutout this year began last spring when he asked head coach Frank Tindall for the loan of a football, a pair of square-toed kicking cleats and a kicking tee. Tindall threw

in a book on the art of field goal kicking by former NFL star and member of the NFL Hall of Fame, Ken Strong. The practice paid off.

On Saturday, Guy had one field goal and only missed one convert. The other surprise which wasn't too surprising was Bayne Norris on punt returns. The all-star halfback converted to rover, consistently gained fifteen and twenty yards in punt returns and should give the Gaels a good scoring threat in that area.



## What is this game called rugger

By DAVE EVANS  
Journal Reporter

When one is explaining the game of rugger to the newcomer, one tends to compare it to the American game of football. Rugger is played by a team of 15, on a field roughly the size of a football gridiron and the object is to "touch down" the ball behind the opposition's goal line. The outstanding differences are that the players wear no protective equipment and cannot be replaced if injured badly enough to withdraw from the match. The play flows continuously much like hockey interrupted only when the ball is kicked out of bounds, when a penalty is committed, or when a man is hurt sufficiently to require medical attention.

There is a charming casualness about the game, which contrasts sharply with the usual disciplined approach to sports. Players struggle onto the field for a match in twos and threes, looking vaguely scruffy in their tattered striped jerseys and grass-stained shorts. But once the ball is

put into play the primitive instinct to survive dominates, and a player either tackles hard, if the opposition has the ball, or runs hard, if he has the ball. Rugger is essentially a passing game, and there are few prettier sights in sport than a perfectly executed series of lateral passes that sweeps a rugger team across the field and finally springs the end man loose to tear full tilt down the sideline. Ideally the tackling is man-to-man; as each player on an offensive drive laterals off to a teammate he is hit by his defensive counterpart—you have the contact of football on a 60-minute basis. At any one moment you are likely to find prone bodies strung out across the field in an heroic attempt to thwart an enemy attack. The brisk pace of the game lends itself admirably to the chilly Canadian autumns when one must be active to avoid freezing.

There are two rugger teams at Queen's. The firsts have

been OQAA league champions for the past two years and have a strong nucleus of returnees around which to build another winning squad. The toughest opposition in the recent past has been Toronto but with RMC rather than OAC in the eastern division (R.M.C., Toronto, McGill, Queen's) there will not be any easy games. Winner of the western division will play the winner of the eastern division in a playoff for the league title Nov. 2. Every member of the rugger club not playing first-string has a chance to play in at least one second team game against seconds from R.M.C., Toronto and McGill.

Anyone willing to work out with the team is invited to come to the practices at 4:30 on the field outside Richardson Stadium. If you would rather spectate than participate, at-home rugger matches are played Saturday morning with seconds starting at 9:30 a.m., and the firsts scheduled for 11 a.m.

## Levana Sports

### Odds and ends from LAC

Women's Sports will officially begin on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. with "Levana Athletic Night." Basketball, Volleyball, Gymnastics and Swimming will highlight this program to which every Levante is welcome.

Sports activities are divided into Intra-mural and Inter-collegiate levels. The Levana Athletic Council (LAC) controls intra-mural sports and publishes a handbook with all the necessary information. Intra-mural Soccer begins Sept. 26 and basketball Oct. 4. Just watch for the signs.

Inter-collegiate sport's information is posted on the bulletin boards in the entrance of the Women's Locker room. Speed Swimming and Diving begins Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. Practices for the Inter-Collegiate Track and Field Meet start Monday, Sept. 19 at 4:30 on the Outer Field.

There is a Levana Free Swim every Tuesday from 3:30-4:30 a.m. and co-ed swimming Monday through Thursday from 4:40-6:00 p.m.

Watch the bulletin boards for notices as to Levana sports. These activities are open to every woman at Queen's and you are urged to come out and participate.

## Union Program Committee

Four (4) students, one faculty member, the Dean of Students Affairs, and the Warden of the Union will constitute the new Union Committee. The Chairman is appointed from the students by the committee.

Applications for the student positions and nominations (by students) for the faculty position must be in the AMS office by 5 p.m., Monday, September 26.

## SPEAKER

Applications for speaker of the AMS must be submitted to the AMS office by 5 p.m., September 26 (Monday). The speaker is responsible for the chairing of all outer-council meetings.

# STUDENT PRICES DRY CLEANING SHIRT LAUNDERING

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PHOTO BY LANGSTAFF

"At last the words of the chant floated up to them . . . 'Kill the pig. Cut her throat. Spill her blood.' . . . Voices broke in from the hunters. 'We got in a circle—' We crept up—' The pig squealed—' . . ." William Golding, *Lord of the Flies*.

## Women in Men's Res.

# IRC ironing out the details

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
Journal Reporter

The Inter-Residence Council has decided to ask for female visiting privileges until midnight Fridays and Saturdays and 10 p.m. Sundays.

The IRC, which represents the students in the Men's Residences, decided Monday night what recommendations they will make to the Residence Board

## FROSH NAMED AMS SPEAKER

At Tuesday's meeting of the AMS, four students were appointed to the Union Program Committee. They are Murray Young, George Murray, Tony Tugwell, and Noel Lomer. The appointment of a faculty member to sit on the committee was delayed for one week.

The Society appointed Ed Paul (Commerce '70) as Speaker for the year.

A motion was passed to have a committee formed to study proportional representation for the AMS. The findings of this committee are to be presented to the Society in November.

when they meet with it October 3. The main points of their proposals are as follows:

- Women guests must be signed in and out;
- The visiting hours are to be 7:00 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, 2:00 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sundays;
- Infractions to be dealt with by the Inter-Residence Discipline Committee.

A minority report proposing 2:00 a.m. deadlines on Friday and Saturday nights and opposing the idea of signing in and out will be tabled by two of the six IRC members. The two are Ken Fisher of Morris Hall, and Pete McGuire of Donald Gordon House. A petition supporting their stand is now being circulated in the residences.

IRC chairman Rob Nelson emphasized during the meeting that the majority proposals were not merely "bargaining positions", but reflections of the wishes of the residents in a majority of the residences.

Several other members who supported the majority proposals added that their constituents had indicated that they did not want a deadline as late as 2:00 a.m. It was suggested by G. McGrath, the Director of the Men's Residences and a non-voting member of the IRC, that the IRC was "in no position to bargain anyway".

## JOURNAL DEADLINES

Deadline for all ads except classified: Friday noon.

Deadline for classified ads and "This Week at Queen's": Sunday midnight.

Deadline for letters to the editor: Monday noon.

All classified ads must be accompanied by fifty cents.

If typed copy is submitted then please type 70 spaces to the line.

The Journal welcomes new staff, especially typists and proofreaders.

Please leave your name in the *Journal* office.

Charles Taylor, editorial writer for the *Globe and Mail*, will speak on China, Tuesday, October 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Dunning Hall.

# Humane Society slaps students

The Alma Mater Society executive last week heard a complaint from the Kingston Humane Society about student's cruelty to animals and promised to make "every effort" to see that it will not be repeated.

## They want your blood

In keeping with Queen's custom, the annual blood clinic will be held again this year at Grant Hall. The dates will be October 3, 4 and 5.

The first day, October 3, the clinic will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. On the two remaining days, the hours will be from 12.30 to 3.30 and 5.00 to 8.30.

As an added attraction, there will be 100 attractive girls whose presence is expected, to increase the circulation of male donors.

As in the past, there will be competition among the faculties and among the various years for the highest percentage of blood donation. The trophy awarded to the year organizations is called the "Corpuscle Cup", while the faculties will be competing for the Red Cross Shield.

The goal for this year has again been set at 1000 pints, and it is hoped that, due to increased enrollment at Queen's this goal will be met.

Lieutenant-Colonel Leroy F. Grant, president of the KHS told the AMS he had received several complaints from city people about the treatment of two greased pigs on the football field during half-time at the first game.

He said that one woman had told him, "Those students showed themselves to be inferior to the animals they were tormenting."

Col. Grant had written a letter to the Editor of the Kingston *Whig-Standard* before asking to speak to the AMS but "it takes about a week to get a letter into the *Whig-Standard*, he said.

Ed Chown, AMS President said the incident was an "unfortunate thing" which had been organized by some second year students in Arts and Science and in Applied Science but that it had not been a planned initiation activity.

"Some of the frosh got carried away and treated the animals rather roughly," he said.

Senior Science Rep Peter Leishman and Arts President John Argue apologized on behalf of their societies.

## Buyer's club banned

The Student Buyers' Club has been banned on the Queen's University campus. Speaking in an interview Ed Chown, President of the AMS said,

"The Alma Mater Society has withdrawn recognition of the Student Buyers' Club as an official campus organization."

Asked the reason for this decision, Chown said:

"It was because of irregularities in the disbursement of its (the SBC) funds and also because most of the savings offered by the Student Buyers' Club are available to students on presenting a student's card." (These would be Athletic, CUS, year cards, etc.)

The Student Buyers' Club was started by Ralph Greene in 1960. At that time Greene was a student at Queen's.

This year, the SBC was refused permission to set up a desk at registration, but Greene hired freshmen on Slave Day to do the selling for him.

**Brown announces plans**

**Summer employment outlined**

By BRIAN WILLIAMS  
Journal Reporter

Dean J. H. Brown of the Faculty of Applied Science has announced a new plan for constructive summer employment for engineering students.

During a seminar held this summer at Queen's, the new programme, called "Designed Summer Challenges", was presented to representatives of 50 major companies. The new approach to summer employment is designed to exploit the needs, interests, and abilities of engineering students, industry, and the university.

Students will undertake problems that can be solved during a single summer. During the fall and winter, industries will submit to the Placement Office outlines of problems, such as safety analysis, and materials handlings along with personnel needs for the project.

The Placement Officer, after consultation with the staff, will submit students' names to the employer for hiring.

Students working on the DSC projects will be expected to work independently, with contact with their supervisors or technical referees only as required. It is hoped that both students and industry will benefit.

Because of the increased concentration on mathematics and the addition of computer courses, less time is now spent on such necessary subjects as economics and drafting. Planned summer employment is expected to fill this gap in education and will also provide Queen's students with good summer jobs, many of which are now being filled by co-operative plans at other universities.

The proposals were well received by industry, and the programme will start next summer, when students now in third year will participate. The programme will be expanded in the future to include students finishing their first and second years in engineering.

**Delegates needed for off-campus conferences**

By NANCY SNIDER  
Journal Reporter

Interested in spending a weekend off campus — free?

The AMS external affairs committee will be subsidizing Queen's delegates to weekend conferences at other schools and universities.

A wide variety of discussion topics are open on Canada's current and topical questions.

The committee is planning to send delegates to at least four conferences this year.

- They are:
- "The Military and Contemporary Society," to be held November 1-5, at Sir George Williams University in Montreal;
- "An Independent Foreign Policy," (Canadian-American relations) at the University of Windsor, November 2-4;
- "Changing Student-Faculty-Administration Relations," at the University of Western Ontario in London on December

1-3, (Robert O. Berdahl, co-author of the Duff-Berdahl report on university government will be one of the speakers);

• "Federation: Fact or Fiction," at Loyola University next January 25-28.

If the committee finds enough interest in these, it plans to send other delegates to Laval University on November 25-27 for a seminar on La Gieve (The Strike) and to St. Patrick's College in Ottawa, October 14-16 for a conference on "Practical Conference Administration."

Chairman Betsy Anderson said the committee is always looking for new faces and "one doesn't necessarily need to be an expert in the subject of the conference in order to attend." Members of all years, and all faculties are urged by the committee to inquire at the AMS office about details of the conferences.

**LEVANA**

WANTED: Two Arts '70 Reps and one Arts '69 Rep for Levana Council, Secretary of Bitter Grounds, Levana Journal Editor, Assistant Public Relations Officer.  
APPLICATIONS: for all the above positions must be submitted by 6:00 p.m. Thursday, October 6 to Linda Savory, New Women's Residence or to the AMS Office in the Students' Union.

**Go Gaels Go**

**Former frosh defend initiations**

By MARG BERRY  
Journal Reporter

Professors in frosh uniforms defended initiations while scholarly begowned students condemned them in an unusual debate at Dunning Hall on Monday night.

Chaired by Steven Hernadi, the debate, "Resolved that initiations are an archaic and useless form of welcoming freshmen," varied between seriousness and levity, both in the remarks of the participants and comments from the floor.

The affirmative was defended by Mike Murray and Dennis Magnuson who said that initiations were "the perpetuation and elevation of the cult of 'Joe College,'" as displayed by his two worthy opponents.

The opposition consisted of Dr. McLay, dressed in an Arts Frosh uniform and a placard saying "DAVE, ARTS '50",

and Dr. Caradus, wearing an Engineering tan and brief kilt. As an alternative, Murray suggested that orientation should be "some kind of presentation of a typical week of what will be your life here".

In response to the charge that initiations are a homogenizing process, Dr. Caradus said that initiations bring out Man's humanity and "people who want to be different are different; I've seen them in my classes."

Remarks from the floor were added by students of each Queen's faculty in support of initiations. When John Rook brought up the question of the faculty's decision this summer to amend initiation activities without consulting the students, Dr. McLay said he was opposed to the late change which should have been done in the spring when the students could have been consulted.

At a faculty meeting in April, the plans of the student orientation committee had been found unacceptable and a faculty orientation committee had been set up. This committee

had eventually made very few changes.

In a lively rebuttal, both Dr. McLay and Dr. Caradus tried to show that both views were partially right and that "instead of condemning initiations, we should purify and bring them back to a sound basis."

This gesture of reconciliation was reflected by the affirmative, who noted that their opponents "draw many of their arguments from the Middle and Dark ages, which seems to be the same source from which they draw much of the material for their lectures."

Magnuson ended with a final charge that the administration was attempting to perpetuate childhood through initiations and the controversial residence rules and insinuated that restraining the freshmen gave professors an unfair advantage with freshmen. "Why is Stirling Hall (where the Faculty Offices are found) located so strategically . . . halfway between Ban Righ and the New Women's Residence?"

Of the 45 people present, three voted for the affirmative, against initiations. But perhaps some of the audience had already taken their stand before the debate began.

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Glenayr

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615/692

**ARTS AND SCIENCE SOCIETY ELECTION OCT. 5**

- 1) Jr. AMS Rep. —must be in any year other than his freshman or graduating year.
- 2) Treasurer —must be in his penultimate year.

**NOMINATIONS CLOSE SEPT. 29, 6.30 p.m.**

Those nominated are requested to be present at the meeting of the Society Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 210, Kingston Hall.

**AMS COURT POSITION**

Applications will be received in the AMS office for the following positions: four junior justices (one of them must be from Law.) Clerk and Sheriff.

Deadline: Monday, October 3rd.

**ARTS '67**

needs ideas for a Fall Fair booth and convener. Anyone interested please contact Jim Foss at 542-7646 or Vicki Redgrave at 542-4004 by Monday noon.

Without this label it is not a genuine KITTEN.

# Expansion: Queen's goes underground

By LYNN MARKELL  
Journal Reporter

No new major building projects have been started this fall, but many buildings are in the planning and development stages.

Queen's only new building to be completed this summer is the Humanities Building just south of Richardson Stadium.

This \$2,300,000 building which will house the history, English, philosophy and classics departments was planned for this fall, but will not go into use until later this year.

Since this is mainly an office building, containing 121 staff offices and lounges with only two lecture rooms, its completion will not affect students directly.

The Chemical Engineering Building on Division Street is now in use although there are still small details to be looked after.

Three-quarters of a million dollars is being spent to put an addition on Sir John A. Macdonald Hall. The construction, which will double the space formerly available, will be completed by Christmas.

A unique aspect of this addition is the construction of five underground classrooms between Dunning Hall and the Law Building.

Renovations have been underway all summer on the Old Arts Building and will be completed in a month and a half. This building at one time housed nearly all of Queen's University and it is now temporary quarters for the medical library and the School of Nursing, both of which were formerly located in Summerhill.

One of Queen's more un-

publicized projects is the vivarium which was started several weeks ago on Highway 15, north of Barriefield Village. The vivarium will be a large, complex structure to house the experimental animals for the Medical, Biology and Psychology Departments.

According to Mr. Derek J. Finch, Queen's Department of Planning, enough construction should be completed by Christmas to move some animals in.

The tentative plans for a new psychology building have been approved. Construction should start this spring and the chosen site is on Crane Street near the Jack Hartly Arena.

A Mathematics building is also in the planning stages and

the site will be on University Avenue between Ellis Hall and the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

Possibly Queen's largest undertaking will involve the erecting of a new Medical building to house the entire faculty of Medicine. An architect has been assigned to draw up plans, although this building has only been approved in principle. Finances for the Medical Centre are anticipated under the Ontario government's recent scheme to hold medical schools. The Department of Planning is conceiving of a giant, multi-storey building between thirteen and twenty storeys high.

Students have been concerned about the future of the Jack Hartly Arena. It is doomed to be torn down, but according to Principal J. A. Corry "the exact time which the arena will be removed is not yet known and will depend largely on when it is required for the site of the new Psychology Building."

The far-reaching problem is

one of finance, for the government will not provide assistance at present for an arena or a stadium.

The recent additions in sidewalks around Queen's are "the start of a much more extensive plan" to re-route the campus traffic. The newly completed sidewalks are only one-tenth of the ones to be constructed.

## Weekly debates to start

Starting on October 5, there will be weekly debates, to be held during lunch-hour in the Lower Common Room of the Students' Union at 12:15 p.m. The idea is basically an old one, resurrected this year by the Senate Club, a division of the Queen's Debating Union, in order to promote interest in informal debate.

The first debate will examine a resolution that athletic scholarships be granted at Queen's and will feature two members of the faculty. The debaters will each speak for five or ten minutes and then debate will be thrown open to the floor for questions and discussion. Chairman Mike Woogh was optimistic about the debates when interviewed. "We hope that students who would not ordinarily attend evening debates will be lured into the discussions," he said.

## Counterfeit money causes scare

A counterfeit \$20 bill was passed last week in the Students' Union, apparently by an unsuspecting customer of either the coffee shop or the Wallace Hall dining room.

The bill was held by the bank along with another one which later turned out to be authentic.

Anyone wishing to cash a \$20 bill from now on must go to the Union business office where his name will be kept in case the bill is bad.



PHOTO BY LANGSTAFF

Queen's expansion continues as worker shovels it

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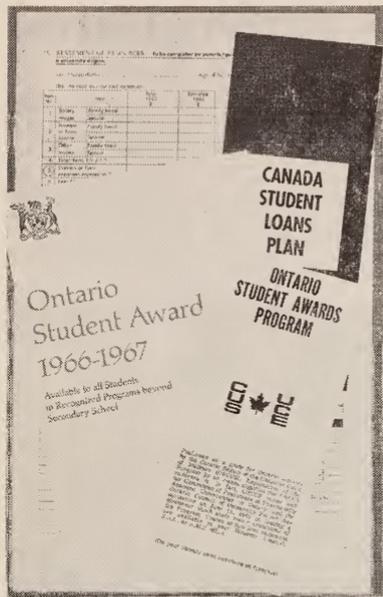
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## 'Disapproval needed'

Hugh Armstrong urged Tuesday night that Queen's students join with other universities in condemning the Student Awards Program.

Armstrong, President of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students and President-elect of CUS, told the AMS that spontaneous disapproval of the programs was needed in order to affect future government policy.

The planned mass march on Queen's Park by University of Toronto students was cited as an example.

Armstrong cited several deficiencies in SAP. He mentioned that the President of the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology received only four dol-

lars in bursary from a \$160 grant. The program combines bursaries with loans.

Under the present plan, a one child family with income of \$7,000 per year requires the parents to contribute \$1,000 per year towards their child's university education.

Armstrong said that any action on the part of students should be responsible and constructive. He expressed disapproval of "rent a mob" tactics for fear that they will alienate public opinion.

The Queen's Alma Mater Society did not consider any course of action, although Patti Peppin, Junior Levana Representative, said that the CUS committee was considering several possibilities.

## SAP does have its good points - three of them

The new Student Awards Program isn't all bad.

Despite all the criticism leveled against it, at least three improvements have been made over the old system.

First, married students now get special consideration.

Second, bursary money now will go to all no matter what their marks.

Third, the total amount of aid will be larger.

The intentions of the government in setting up the program

were good but the result was bad. This seems to be the consensus of students, faculty and administrators who have criticized the plan.

Several of these views are reported on this page.

## Angry students have good reason

By JOHN FARNHAM  
Chairman, CUS Committee

Applicants for student awards (called loans last year) have discovered and will discover that all is not peaches and cream in the field of student aid this year. The Robarts Government last May announced their new awards plan just as the Province's students left their universities and scattered across the country in search of summer employment. The Conservatives, at least in Ontario, are not political fools and they were aware that the conversion of part of the loan to bursary would be the news story, (not the perverse new method of making awards) and thus massive student opinion against the new plan would be skirted at least until the fall, September is here and Mr. Robarts has many angry students on his hands with good reason.

The Government grant formula is briefly as follows:

1. The student *must* save \$400 from his summer employment earnings.
2. The student *must* be subsidized in his education by his parents, the amount of subsidy depending on their total assets.
3. The student *must* liquidate a portion of assets he has such as his own securities and inheritances, to help pay for his education.

This information is collected and some secret formula is applied to it by Office Overload girls in Toronto to determine the amount of the award. The first \$150 is of loan form while the remaining portion is 40 per cent bursary and 60 per cent loan. However, if you have won a scholarship or bursary, this amount of winnings is deducted from the bursary portion of your award.

The deficiencies of the new plan are obvious. It penalizes students and there are many, whose summer job does not allow them to save \$400 and who thus probably need the money more. The student over 21 is not allowed to declare himself independent of his parents even though by any legal standard he is an adult. The means test, especially that portion applying to parental assets is terrible. It requires

such information as the present market value of the home, the borrowing power of life insurance policies held, the present value of marketable securities (with today's shifts!), the amount of outstanding debt, and as well all information appearing on the Income Tax form.

Despite the vast accumulation of information there is no place for the student to indicate his idea of what he wants and needs in the coming session.

The administration of the plan has been centralized at Toronto. All applications and appeals must be made there.

What can a student do to indicate his disapproval of this bureaucratic and unethical legislation? Plenty! Encourage your parents to send letters of protest (invasion of privacy, unethical legislation, lack of option to avoid financing the child's education if the child would prefer to finance himself — would be some suggested topics) in with the application forms.

Write letters to Syl Apps, MPP for Kingston and "Mr." Robarts. The CUS Committee on campus is undertaking the preparation of a documentation of cases where students feel mistreated by the plan for presentation to all parties in the Legislature. No names will be used, so if you have a beef let the CUS Committee hear about it.

The student must also attempt to solicit public opinion for his cause. The CUS Committee will be arranging a speaking tour by student representatives to local service clubs, church organizations, and women's clubs. Students could phone the "Call the Padre" show and air their opinions.

Finally massive demonstrations in university cities and in the provincial capital may materialize. Student support and creative ideas will be needed to make these manifestations of disapproval convincing and effective. Information and help in protesting SAP should be directed to your local CUS Committee — Patti Peppin, Vice-Chairman, Local 696 and John Farnham, Chairman, 546-7442.

## SOUND PRINCIPLE NEGLECTED: ROYCE

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
Journal Reporter

In a now well-known brief presented in June to University Affairs Minister William Davis, the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students was joined by University administrators and faculty associations in denouncing some aspects of the new Ontario Student Awards Plan.

Queen's Registrar Jean Royce said that the University has had assurances that improvements will be made in the Plan next year but that "it has evidently gone too far to be changed this year."

Miss Royce said that there have been

no cases as yet of students being unable to afford to continue to attend Queen's because of the new plan, but that it is too soon to know for sure. She added that she has never known a student to be unable to find the money somewhere to continue his education.

Queen's Principal J. A. Corry, who participated in the presentation of the brief as a member of the Committee of Presidents of Provincially Assisted Universities of Ontario, was unavailable for comment. In the following statement to the Journal, Registrar Royce gave criticisms of the plan:

"The new Financial-Aid Plan has not achieved its objective. The able stu-

dent of 1966 is *less well-off* than his counterpart of previous years. Under the old Type A and B Bursary Plans, the needy freshman with second-class standing was assured of a grant of \$500, the upperclassman maintaining second-class standing on his University work had the assurance of a grant scaled according to his need. The new Plan involves this type of student in a burden of debt from the beginning of his University Course. The sound principle of providing a substantial grant so that the good student may be encouraged to proceed to the University has been neglected. The very student who should be able to pursue his studies with a quiet mind may well be forced

to curtail his training because of financial obligations."

Professor C. K. Rush, President of the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, who helped prepare the brief as a member of the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations, had additional comments on the Plan. He said that the Plan's purpose — to equalize educational opportunity — was good, but that some parts of the Plan had not been properly thought out.

"We thought there was much on the application form that was not pertinent," he said. "I favored the chap from the more sophisticated family. The laboring family would not do as good a job filling it out."

## Canadian University Press may cease to exist: president

The Canadian University Press is in trouble.

In his annual fall report to member campus newspapers, CUP president Don Sellar warns that "without some sort of dialogue among member papers and between member papers and the national office, CUP will soon cease to exist."

The problems facing CUP are financial and organizational.

Sellar says that no financial records have been compiled for two years and as a result no auditor's report can be produced in accordance with the CUP constitution. He adds that CUP now owes the Canadian Union of Students more than \$1,500, moving dangerously close to the \$2,000 credit ceiling CUP has with CUS.

The CUP national office in Ottawa has to depend on CUS for the use of such things as a postage meter and addressograph facilities.

"It is difficult to maintain CUP as an organization independent of CUS when we are dependent on that organization for money and the services I have just mentioned.

the office, set up a new accounting system, purchase several items of office equipment, provide a national university sports service and begin a fund raising program in the coming year.

"CUP does not lease its office space from the building in which we are located, but instead signs a sublease with CUS. This year our lease expires, and CUS is already making plans for a move to other space. CUP will have to decide this year what to do about another office."

"But our organization — your organization — is in trouble."

Some of CUP's best friends, he says, are no longer willing to help the organization "because national presidents have in the past spurned their advice, personally insulted them by refusing to reply to correspondence and accused them of openly trying to 'take over' Canadian student journalism for motives of personal aggrandizement."

Poor files, along with the fact that the staff at the national office turns over completely every year are cited as two further problems.

"Strangely enough," says Sellar, "two remarkably up-to-date files in the office are headed Trophy Competitions and Honorary Presidents. Is this why CUP exists — to further the trophy ambitions of a group of ambitious young Canadian journalists? To provide trophies which adorn some editors' offices? To be another financially and morally irresponsible student organization which attempts to justify its failings by affixing the adjective 'student' to its name in the hope that somehow everything will turn out all right? I hope not."

Sellar also complains that CUP's relations with the professional press are not good, "mainly because in the past the national office has failed to reply to letters and seek assistance from the profession, which is becoming increasingly dependent upon university-trained journalists."

CUP's problems are internal also. Co-operation among member papers is so bad, he says, that replies to a simple questionnaire don't even reach 50 per cent.

"In many cases, the national office has no way of knowing whether all of you are still in CUP."

He says that while CUP services are frequently criticized as inadequate, the salaries in the national office "are not adequate to justify even an 18-hour working day."

National presidents are censured for not working 24 hours a day "to produce more copy and more reports and more letters," says Sellar. The president's salary is \$2,320.

"Everyone wants better CUP service but few are willing to pay for it," he says.

Sellar is hoping to reorganize

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## Sorry Mr. Davis

One thing that can be said about the Ontario Government's Student Awards Program.

It stinks.

Yes, Mr. Davis, it stinks and it just won't do.

It's no good because students have to pass a means test that is too rigorous, that is too personal, and that is too embarrassing for parents. The definition of what constitutes a dependent is too narrow, forcing parents of unmarried undergraduates to contribute too much.

It's no good because scholarships, once thought of as rewards for academic excellence, are now being used as a form of financial aid.

It's no good because the administration of the aid is too centralized, because local officials in the universities are allowed little room for discretion, because the Ontario Government is fast getting a monopoly on student financial aid. If the student finds that the Ontario Government refuses his request for aid, there are precious few alternative channels that he can approach.

It's no good because the student has no assurance that his request will be granted, thus subjecting him to a lengthy wait while his application is being duly processed in the bowels of the Ontario bureaucracy.

It's no good because it forces all students, regardless of economic position, to go into debt. What kind of incentive does this offer the financially needy to attend university?

But our real complaint, is very simply that some students quite honestly need financial aid to continue their studies, and all the Ontario Student Awards Program has done is to make it more difficult for them to get this aid. Financial uncertainty and the sustained reflective study required at a university are patently incompatible.

Mr. Davis, you have done very little to help us and we are not going to forget it.

JOHN RAE

## The god efficiency

Some questions are good because they require short answers. Others are not because they don't. The question of whether or not the Rideau Canal should be electrified and mechanically modernized is a good question. The answer can only be no.

The advocates of the changes in the Rideau Canal say that this is the most efficient thing to do, and they say it as though it was the only thing to do. We don't think that efficiency is a god to be worshipped at all times.

We think that there are other values that should serve as criteria for decisions. These values may be historic, or humanitarian, or moral, depending upon the situation. That these values should be sacrificed on the altar of efficiency disturbs us.

Some would say that the Rideau Canal is not important, that the changes proposed by the engineers in the Department of Transport are really not that significant.

We disagree.

We believe that there is such a thing as tampering with historic sites in the name of efficiency so that they become irrevocably changed.

That this should happen to the Canal without a fight is, to us, unthinkable.

Failure to conserve the authenticity of the past can but lead to the sterility of the future.

JOHN RAE

## Lord of the pigs

Oh sure. The pigs were on their way to market anyway so it was perfectly alright to chase them "whee, whee, whee, whee" all over the stadium two Saturdays ago.

It was perfectly alright to sit in the stands and enjoy this spectacle.

It was perfectly alright to scoff off criticism as being "silly" and "ridiculous".

It was perfectly alright for the AMS to appease the Humane Society and to fail to take stronger action in condemning the initiation pig hunt.

It was perfectly alright for those weak things in the stands who were sickened by the squeals of the half-time show to sit idly by and be sickened.

We purposely waited ten days before raising the issue. We wanted to hear from people about the pigs. Not one letter of protest ever reached us. But then this was perfectly alright.

The hell it was.

The whole affair of the pigs makes us question the quality and the legitimacy of some of the student institutions which seem to persist at Queen's.

JOHN RAE



POOR SAP

## Miss Caldwell Replies

### Student identity is possible

In her intriguing and lucid article entitled, "We reminisce about everything but our learning experience," Miss Krista Maeoets blurted out significant problems existing in the university. However, she left me with the impression that all of us, first, second, third and fourth year students, are doomed to the sloughs of secure nonentity. I can't agree. It may happen that most Queen's students will end up as nonentities, but it is not inevitable. There are things which both the university and the individual student can do to prevent it.

#### Seductive Professors

The university can begin by placing in the first year courses the professor who can excite and incite, the professors who can arouse the intellectual curiosity of the freshmen, the professors who, by wheedling, coaxing, luring and provoking, can seduce from the student his intellectual virginity. The essay system should be so flexible that even students in first year could, if they wanted, propose their own topics, rather than being handed a dogmatic list. There should be more opportunity to bridge the gap between our subjects and society.

A system which has been tried and proven at the University of Sussex (about two-thirds the size of Queen's) would be to set up first year seminars. These seminars would be presided over by members of the faculty, postgraduate students and good fourth year students. The format, following the lead of Sussex, would be one hour

a week, where students from all disciplines would present papers on topics ranging from the interrelation of the sciences and arts to the problems of the university within society, with discussions following. There would be no examination and no compulsory attendance.

Another step which Miss Maeoets pointed out would be to reorganize the residences in such a way that responsibility is placed on the students. The floor meetings, which have in the past been reiterations of formidable rules, could be turned into discussion sessions, dealing with problems within the residences. If these innovations were brought about, more senior students might be willing to go back into residence after their first year, thus providing a more mature atmosphere for incoming freshmen.

#### Honest Thinking

But by no means is the university entirely at fault. A successful university career is very much dependent upon the attitudes of the individual student. Miss Maeoets is, almost unheard of in the undergraduate level." This is not true. Every time a good student writes an essay he is doing independent research. It is very easy and extremely tedious to regurgitate facts, figures and ideas which you have read and call the final product an essay. Every essay should be an attempt to demonstrate critical honest thinking, to evaluate what has been said on the topic and

suggest new approaches. Projects given to science students are designed so that the student may do his own research rather than repeat the work done by him before him.

Most students will only be in the academic community for three or four years of their entire life. This should be the time that he takes advantage of the fact that there are, here at Queen's, experts in almost every field. It is up to the individual to seek these men out, the humanitarians among the academics, who are genuinely interested in students, in talking, discussing and arguing with them. Miss Maeoets laments the lack of extra-curricular activities on campus. Students in later years should be setting up their own seminar groups. There are facilities for activities such as the Drama Guild, the SCM, and various departmental clubs which are outlets for students seriously interested in other areas than "administrating" and "pretending".

#### Means Available

Each of us, first, second, third and fourth year students, is investing one-twentieth of our life span and five thousand dollars in this business of education. The means is here. It may be buried, it may be something you have to dig for, and you may have to dig for it, to reach on this campus. But it is here. But if you don't choose to go looking for it, you have wasted one-twentieth of your life span and five thousand dollars of your money.

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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Editor—John Rae  
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 News Editor—Bruce Little  
 Features Editor—Krista Maeoets  
 Sports Editors—Jack Chong, Ed Larson  
 Technical Editor—Tony Tugwell  
 Photography—Glen Macdonell  
 Business Manager—Patrick Edwards

The Journal welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. The Journal has received one letter in the last two weeks. We have been working on the assumption that our readers could both read and write. Please resolve any doubts that we may now entertain about this.

# Freshman scholar rejects books

By GEORGE ANDERSON

The following letters were exchanged by correspondents of *The Heritage Club* and myself in the first four months of 1964. Their publication, it should be clear, does in no way condone the relatively common practice of cheating book clubs.

It is true to say that I never solicited any of the books sent to me and that they were of no value to me. Their retention was one freshman's way of justifying his existence.

Nothing has been added to the following; however, space demanded certain minor deletions.

18 Dec. 1963, Dear Mr. Anderson,  
Welcome to membership in the Heritage Club!

You will be pleased to know that three books . . . are going to you now.

In the normal course of events (and with the helpful co-operation of the Post Office!) you should receive this first class mailing a few days before the arrival of your two packages of books. The reason for this arrangement: the copy of the Prospectus has a Special Application form tucked in the rear which you should have on hand when you receive the first three books . . .

With membership in the Club, lovers of beautiful books acquire well-designed and well-illustrated, well-printed and well-bound volumes at a remarkably low price. I believe that I am safe in assuring you, in advance, of your own pleasure and satisfaction.

(Signed) Helen Macy, Director  
Jan. 8, 1964, Dear Miss Macy,

I have just returned to university to find your letter and three of your Heritage Club books awaiting me. At no time in the past have I subscribed to a Heritage Club Membership or to a Heritage Club Trial Membership. At no time have I expressed any interest in such a membership and at no time have I corresponded with anyone representing the Heritage Club on any matter. The material received was unsolicited and unwelcome.

I am very interested to know how I was mistaken as a potential member of your club. I am afraid we may be the victims of a rather distasteful prank.

Presumably my name was sent to you by a third party. If so, I would be interested to know whether a signature was required in soliciting this material. If it was, a forgery has been committed and I would be prepared to assist you in the prompt return of the books. I would be prepared to send the books to you — at your expense — if satisfied by evidence that we are the victims of a forgery.

However, if no signature was required I would have to consider very carefully any sympathetic gesture. Many so-called book clubs are notorious for harassing citizens on the slightest pretext. If yours is a club that so harasses citizens because anonymous third parties send in unsigned forms I feel it is my duty to encourage you to institute needed reform.

I would do this by refusing to make any effort to return the books in question. Perhaps this would prompt the Heritage Club to require written consent before peddling its books to would-be clients.

If this latter case is true, I would give the Heritage Club until February 11, 1964, to reclaim these books by its own effort. That is my birthday, and I

would thank The Heritage Club for so fine a birthday present as I would receive if it failed to take the necessary initiative.

I am anticipating your reply, which, I am sure, will present an amicable solution for this matter.

Yours sincerely, George Anderson  
Feb. 4, 1964, Dear Mr. Anderson,

We wish to assure you that your membership has been discontinued.

For your reference, we are enclosing a photostatic copy of the Reservation Card we received in your name and which is the basis for our entering a membership.

We will be appreciative indeed if you will return "Man and Superman", "The Journals of Lewis and Clark", volumes I and II to our Shipping Department, 207 West 25th Street, New York, New York 10001.

Correspondent JS:GR  
Feb. 14, 1964, Dear Miss Macy,

I have received a letter from The Heritage Club which assures me that my unsolicited membership has been discontinued. For this I am grateful.

However, your correspondent, a certain Mr. JS:GR, enclosed a photostatic copy of the Reservation Card received in my name and wrote that you would be appreciative if I should return the books sent to me. It would seem this correspondent has missed the point of my last letter.

In that letter, I stated that I object to companies that trouble citizens with merchandise not requested by these citizens. I suggested a signature be required before the material is sent. If this were the case, pranksters would have to commit a felony, i.e. forgery, to pestle people. The majority of them, therefore, would shy away and the trouble would be reduced correspondingly.

Unfortunately, your correspondent made no mention of possible reform. Surely this reform would be in the best interest of The Heritage Club.

As you know the books are now legally mine. I will not return them at this time. If, however, I receive some positive pledge from The Heritage Club that it will do what I ask, I shall be happy to return the books at your expense.

I will be interested to hear your views in this matter.

Sincerely, George Anderson  
24 Feb. 1964, Dear Mr. Anderson,

Thank you for your recent letter. We are indeed sorry that we failed to acknowledge your suggestion in our last letter.

Please be assured that we have taken this suggestion into consideration.

We would be appreciative indeed if you would return "Man and Superman" and our two-volume edition of "The Journals of Lewis and Clark" to us, and we are enclosing postage for this purpose. (American Stamps)

Cordially yours, Martha Sanders  
March 2, 1964, Dear Miss Sanders,

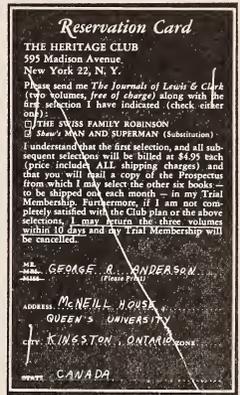
Thank you for your letter of February 24.

I was gratified to learn you have taken my suggestion into consideration. This is a good start. Of course, you recognize that it is only a start and that I am expectantly awaiting what I am sure will be a positive confirmation of a favourable consideration.

When — I hesitate to say "if" — that confirmation comes, I shall be delighted to return the books at your expense.

This brings up a second point I should like to mention, Canada is not yet an adjunct of the United States of America. There are even those poor souls up here in the great Dominion of the North who are determined that it never shall be. These nationalists are an uncompromising lot and this makes what I have to tell you very lamentable indeed.

You see, Miss Sanders, our Post Offices are rife with them. Were I to



Photostat of order form which brought unwanted books

mail the books with the stamps you so innocently sent me, these unuseful little vermin would pounce on them as though there were no stamps at all.

For this reason I have returned your stamps unused. However, believing you Americans to be much more liberally-minded in matters of narrow nationalism, I have also enclosed some other stamps that you will find useful. (The enclosed were cancelled stamps from the People's Republics of China, Cuba, Hungary Rounania and Czechoslovakia).

As before, I look forward to my next letter from The Heritage Club, which I am certain will resolve finally this issue.

Sincerely (signed), George Anderson,  
April, 1964, Dear Mr. Anderson,

We have as yet no record of receipt of "Man and Superman" and the two volume edition of "The Journals of Lewis and Clark" which you said you would send to us.

Please mail to our Shipping Department, 207 West 25th Street, New York, New York 10001.

Correspondent JC:GR  
6 April, 1964, Dear Mr. Anderson,

Welcome to membership in The Heritage Club.

You will be pleased to know that three books (the two-volume Bonus Set "War and Peace", and your first regular selection) are going to you now.

With membership in the Club, lovers of beautiful books acquire well-designed and well-illustrated, well-printed and well-bound volumes at a remarkably low price. I believe I am safe in assuring you, in advance, of your own pleasure and satisfaction.

Cordially yours, Helen Macy  
April 12, 1964, Dear Miss Sanders,

We are now into our fourth month of correspondence on this matter of my

unsolicited books. Throughout this period, I have emphasized my earnest desire to resolve this matter to our mutual satisfaction as quickly as possible. I have received no substantial encouragement from The Heritage Club but have persisted nonetheless.

Last week I received two letters from The Heritage Club which brought me substantial discouragement. The first was a short note from your correspondent JC:GR who wrote that she could find no record of receipt of the books which she claims I told you I would return. For that type of note, which I'm afraid was rudely cut, to be sent at this stage was an insult.

I was still reeling from this blow to my good intentions when I received a letter from our beloved Miss Macy welcoming me into your club.

In it I was informed that three more books were in the mail. Quite aside from the very considerable inconvenience this second unsolicited membership will cause me, it brings home the stark truth that everything I have written to you has failed to achieve my purpose.

I can only suspect how my name was sent to you a second time but I have a fear that this will herald many more bogus memberships that will be coming in from my friends and my friends' friends who are, quite literally from all over the continent.

I have discussed with them my troubles with your Club and some have expressed — it would seem not idly — their determination to flood your Club in a deluge of fictitious memberships from both real and imagined people, both Canadian and American.

Needless to say, I have tried to discourage them, but I am afraid they do not understand your basic good intentions. I stand quite powerless in the way of their conviction that this must be done. You cannot be too aware, Miss Sanders, that if this is done The Heritage Club could lose several thousands of dollars in books, postage and handling costs.

Please believe me when I say this prospect truly repulses me, but without your help I feel unable to stop it. Perhaps if you telegraphed me positive confirmation of favourable consideration of my simple request I could show it to these angry young men who would then recoil from such drastic action.

I trust you realize the good intentions of my friends, however misguided may be their methods, and that you will respond in your own best interests, which are perforce, the best interests of all.

When I receive that which I have asked of you in my last three letters, I shall, of course, return the books I now have and which I now expect.

Even more than before, I anticipate your reply which I am confident will resolve properly this whole unpleasant affair.

Sincerely, (signed) George Anderson.  
To this I received no response, telegraphed or otherwise.

The sequel came the next fall when I had moved out of residence into an apartment on West Street. One morning there was a letter once again welcoming me into the membership of The Heritage Club but regretfully informing me that all orders into Canada must be guaranteed by a deposit, the remainder to be shipped C.O.D. I think they got the message.

# Mistrust behind the grey stone walls

By DAVID CLYNE  
I worked as a substitute teacher in a prison for four months.

When you believe in the value of learning for its own sake; in the possibility of being

able to talk rationally to a man to change his mind and in the function of a government institution being to help the people — then working in a prison will shatter these naive hopes.

The prison is constructed and conducted for the incarceration of the inmate, who is not regarded as an individual but as one who has virtually forfeited his rights. Any discussion I attempted to have

about rehabilitation met with excuses, and objections about how to put it into force. They seemed to have concentrated on avoiding discussion instead of embracing it.

The staff mistrusts the inmates and the administration mistrusts everybody. The administration holds itself aloof from the staff in the manner of a military organization. Good ideas, or ideas of change, originate only near the top of the chain of command. In this atmosphere one wonders who are the law-breakers and who are the law-protectors when the staff is almost as rigidly subjected to regulations as are the inmates.

## Artsman plays Beaujolais bartender

By DAN GEORGE  
Journal Reporter

Glen Simpson of Arts '68 had a summer job arranged by ISIS through Professor F. V. Tonge: he was a bartender in Belleville-sur-Saone, in the heart of the Beaujolais wine-growing district of France. It was not all a piece of cake — he quit after seven weeks to become a camp counsellor in Alsace — but that made it more interesting.

When Glen arrived in Luxembourg in early May, he had no idea of the location of Belleville, which is quite small and a long way from Luxembourg. But the ticket clerk told him everything without so much as looking at the map: Glen arrived without even knowing where he was.

To find the hotel where he was working, one of his directions was to pass *Les feux internationaux* (the international fires). It took him some time to realize that this was the traffic light on the Paris-Marseille super-highway.

Wearing only a butcher's apron, and no fancy uniform, Glen began his long day's dusting and cleaning, and buying the day's *croissants* and *baguettes* (breakfast rolls in crescents, and sticks of French bread). All morning people came in to guzzle cheap wine like water—that sounds expensive but isn't when a glass cost eighteen cents and a bottle costs forty.

### Boss Was Erratic

Glen caught up on correspondence during slack afternoon hours, then the regular customers came in for the aperitifs and a card game with the boss. The heaviest days were Sunday, with everybody out for a stroll, and Tuesday, when market stalls competed with the cafe for sidewalk space.

One time a dozen students came over with a teacher to celebrate after their high-school entrance exams. It was hard to see them at the sidewalk tables, and Glen didn't know they were there until they rounded the tables. After sorting out the confusing and always-changing orders for beer, wine, lemonade and mint-flavoured milk, Glen returned with a full tray. Not quite full, that is. A large glass of beer fell off completely

soaking one of the customers. He turned around — it was the teacher! — but he was very nice about it.

M. Cragny, the boss, was quite a character. One time when there was a dog fight just outside the cafe, he grabbed one of the bottles of carbonated water on the counter and hosed the dogs at full pressure. The fight promptly broke up.

But M. Chagny was much less liberal with ordinary water: only two of his ten rooms had a bath, and the public shower for the remainder was just coated with dust. Nor was he liberal with money: Glen was never allowed to use the cash register, only a saucer with two dollars in change. But he expected Glen to advise him when they were on a wine-purchasing expedition, and was distinctly peeved when Glen said he didn't honestly know enough.

### French Are Reserved

While in Europe, Glen travelled too, mostly by thumb. Nobelly commented on the fact that his sign read "Canadian" in English, but it brought speedy results, including some he didn't expect. When not in use, his large sign stayed in his knapsack, but projected out, exposing a few letters on a slant. Glen often found himself followed by people with their heads cocked, trying to guess his nationality from this part of the sign.

Glen felt that he had got to know some of the peculiarities of the French as no tourist ever could. As a whole he couldn't say he liked the French very much. They were nationalistic, almost chauvinistic, about even details: they sneered at the shortness of Canadian history, and found some of our eating habits strange, even barbarous. Yet many would like to visit North America if they could afford it. And some already had.

When pointed out as a Canadian in the cafe, he was frequently confronted with such questions as "I was in Calgary ten years ago. How do you like it?" to which he reluctantly had to admit he had never been there. And in Lyon

particularly, which General Vanier had liberated in the war, he ran into several of Vanier's war comrades.

The war lives on much more deeply in France than here. The older ones admit a grudge to the Germans, and while the young do not Glen noted that Volkswagens were very scarce, and a German exchange student felt very isolated.

Yet even to strangers from more friendly nations, the French show an unaccountable reserve; not hostility, but a sort of formal politeness. For example, it is very rare for a foreigner to be asked home except by his most intimate French friends. Glen was only asked once into a French home. Yet Glen returned home well pleased from his first major trip on his own.

(Glen Simpson interviewed by Dan George.)



## TREATED LIKE SLAVES AT BANFF

By KRISTA MAEOTS  
Features Editor

Free transportation to "a summer job in the beautiful Rockies" is tempting bait.

But don't bite, warn several Queen's students who did.

Every spring, a number of students from Queen's and other Eastern universities join the staff of the CPR's Banff Springs Hotel in Alberta.

Their train transportation there and back is paid if they stay until Sept. 15, but few of them can stand it that long, says Peter Milliken, Arts '68, who worked there this year.

"The turnover during the summer is more than 70 per cent," Milliken says.

Three other Queen's students interviewed agree that the basic problems are facilities, food, pay, hours, regulations, relations be-

tween temporary and permanent staff, and general treatment of temporary staff.

"You live in a small room with three other people. There are four bunks, one dresser, lockers for cupboards, a dirty sink, and general toilets down the hall which are not cleaned properly," Milliken says.

"The pay is terrible for the amount of work you do," says Peter Ryan, Arts '69, who also worked there this summer.

A houseman, the equivalent of a janitor, was paid \$125 a month. One left about every two days, he says.

The food, the students said, was "even worse than the food in residence here." "The colors around the staff quarters were generally drab and depressing. To get

to the eating place, you walked past a meat packing area," Milliken says.

Staff members were not given the same foods as guests. They received hardly any fresh food; most was canned.

They can be (and have been) fired for ordering food in the hotel dining room.

"We could be fired if we were anyplace in the hotel not on company business, and we were not allowed to mingle with the guests," Milliken says.

If a summer staff member went to a dance at the hotel he had to have his clothes inspected first by the assistant manager, to make sure he was properly dressed, he says.

"We were treated like dogs," says Ryan.

## Project house closed down

# Stalled by City Hall, KCP members say

By DOUG WHITE  
Journal Reporter

This interview with the Kingston Community Project staff took place in a pleasant, apartment one half mile north of Princess Street. There were two bedrooms, a small kitchen and a living room, which doubled as a study.

In the same house were three other apartments of about the same size. Last year, these four apartments housed 28 people.

This is an example of the housing problem in Kingston, and the housing problem is one of the concerns of the KCP.

This summer KCP workers surveyed Kingston lower income families concerning their views on such problems as low rental housing and welfare.

Their results were returned to the Kingston Social Planning Council and the outcome is being awaited. As Orland French, reporter for the *Whig Standard*, has said, "The question of public housing for Kingston has turned into something like the waiting game."

The Kingston Community Project is an organization designed to help the lower income groups in the city to solve their own problems.

Joan Newman, one of the permanent staff defined their work as "building and devel-

oping leaders in the community so they can get representation."

Lex Hutchinson, another staff member, put it another way. "They feel they're in a box. We try to help them find out what kind of box they're in."

Joan, Lex, Myrna Wood and Dennis Crossfield are the permanent staff of the KCP. During the summer, their ranks swelled to about fourteen, with Kingston residents and several Queen's students taking an active role in the organization.

Their funds come from private campaigns, and the amounts collected from Kingston philanthropists have kept the Project going, although, at present, their treasury is very low.

### AMS Aids Students

The AMS donated \$900 and Levana added \$300 to help those Queen's students on the project with their tuition.

However, KCP is not a Queen's project.

Two years ago, on Brock Street just up from the Police Station in a third floor garret, there existed a coffee house named the Needle's Eye. Last year it closed.

This summer it reopened under the auspices of the KCP and its new name was "Project House". Its purpose: to provide a meeting place for teenagers, which they could run themselves.

The original intention was for the Project to pull out once the place became a going concern. Unfortunately, they didn't have it long enough.

When the project moved in, the fire marshals inspected the "House" and declared it safe with certain exceptions. Screens were needed for the windows and buckets of sand to serve as ashtrays.

These improvements were made and the "House" opened. It became an instant success among Kingston teenagers.

In Kingston there has been a traditional enmity between the city boys and the army apprentices from the army barracks out past Fort Henry. The "civies" resent the army invading their territory.

One Halloween night a few years ago, Kingston witnessed a gang war between these two factions in the market square.

### Neutral Ground

In "Project House", when the group began talking about excluding the apprentices, they found out that some of the regulars, whom they had met there and with whom they had been good friends, were ap-

prentices disguised in civilian clothes.

Myrna Woods summed up the results. "They couldn't figure out how they could make a rule keeping out all the apprentices except the ones they liked, so they made the place neutral ground."

The time in "Project House" was spent listening to and dancing to a record player (or a band on Sunday afternoon), and in talking.

Crowds of up to eighty were often there, and motorcycles lined the sidewalk at night. Since the place was in an attic, the temperature often went over 90, and the teenagers used to lounge on the street.

The police began to take an increasing interest in the "House" and the fire marshal paid regular visits.

Finally, after running two and a half months, the KCP was evicted by the fire marshal for having unsafe wood floor and a poor fire escape. The "House" was boarded up early in July.

Strikes were in fashion in Kingston about this time, as were picket lines. When the teenagers appeared at the "House", and found themselves boarded out, they thought they would form a picket line.

Lex Hutchinson was the only project member there at the time, and he tried to talk them out of it, at least until they knew what the rules were for picketing.

### Picket City Hall

They did picket. Mayor Robert Fray promised them use of the freight shed in what is now Confederation Park in front of City Hall. They could use it for this eight days at which time it was scheduled to be demolished.

With no chairs or record players in the shed, the teenagers following gradually dropped off. Myrna Wood commented that "we couldn't do anything except hold meetings about what to do, and eight straight nights of meetings gets pretty boring."

Joan Newman said that the teenagers' attitude was "That Project House was too good to last." She added that this attitude had been present even before the closing of "Project House."

At this time, a public forum was held in the Grand Theatre to discuss both sides of the case.

It was said that merchants in the area complained about the mess on the sidewalks.

The teenagers had established a grievance committee to check, when this complaint was first

stated, and found only minor complaints.

There was a report that beer bottles had been found in front of the "House". These turned out to be some "no deposit, no return" bottles, donated while full to the teenagers the night before by a friendly merchant.

Reports of complaints about obstructing sidewalk traffic by night are patently ridiculous to anyone who has walked that block at night. There is little Traffic.

The SUPA connection of some project members was brought out, and charges of "brainwashing" were leveled at the KCP group.

Alderman Kenneth Matthews told them that Kingston didn't want any "professional pacifists." Alderman George Webb called them "professional demonstrators."

Joan Newman said that, when these SUPA charges were laid the teenagers all came around to ask about SUPA. They wanted to know what it was and where they could join.

Before, she added, this organization had not been mentioned and this was the first the teenagers had heard of it.

### Pacifist Poster

Another sample of the evidence of the anti-pacifists were several pacifist posters being on the "Project House" walls. The KCP group said that these had been hung by the teenagers themselves.

The Project staff feels that Kingston's main problem is its institutional nature.

They say that the government, hospital, army, etc. pay scales are too far behind the cost of living and aren't catching up. As a result, people aren't making enough to get along.

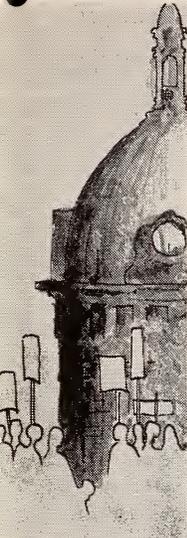
Secondly, Kingston, as a penitentiary city, has an unusually large percentage of ex-convicts and the KCP has found a great deal of prejudice against them.

Myrna Woods commented that people say "an ex-con is either no good or he makes big mistakes." She added that people don't want him either way and that even the John Howard Society is guilty of this prejudice.

Since the Queen's students on the Project have gone back to Queen's, the staff is greatly reduced. They have no special projects in action at the moment.

Joan Newman said of her work that "most of it is organizing and building contacts." At the moment, this is what the KCP is doing.

## KCP vs. City Hall



The conflict between innovation and tradition.

## STUDENTS WARN

"The permanent staff made no effort to get to know the summer staff. You got the general impression that the CPR felt it could get lots of people to replace you if you didn't like it there, and it could," Milliken says.

"Staff people developed a great fear of bosses, of authority," says Dave Barker, Arts '67, who was fired after writing an article about students at the Springs. The article was never published.

Ryan was warned that he would be fired if he did not get his hair cut. He did get his hair cut.

The work was generally unpleasant, and hours were less when the hotel was understaffed, which was much of the time, the students say.

"They kept telling us that

we would get better jobs, but we found out we couldn't get into another department until we got replacements for our own jobs. By that time the other job was usually filled," says Daryl Grant, Arts '68, who worked at the Banff Springs in 1965.

"I would have made more money and enjoyed my work more if I had gotten a job elsewhere in Banff. A lot of staff did," Daryl says.

There are advantages to working in Banff — beautiful scenery, contact with students from across Canada, opportunities to climb, hike, canoe, etc. — but no advantages to working at the Banff Springs Hotel, the students say.

They advise other Queen's students who want to work in the West to shop around a little and find a job somewhere else.

# Performance pleasant, but 'heavy-handed'

Review by RON NIEMI

Any company on premiere tour is liable to give a variable performance, depending on the talents of the orchestra, the depth of the selections and the character of the conductor. Too true Thursday last: The Philadelphia Chamber Symphony's conductor Anshel Brusilow's nervousness and heavy-handedness marred an otherwise pleasant evening.

Mixed sounds came with Purcell's *Trumpet Voluntary in D* and Johann Christian Bach's *Sinfonia in B Flat*. Brusilow's arrangement of the *Voluntary* was interesting but melodramatic; both orchestra and soloist Louis Opalesky were agitated; and the piece's climax was — pardon the phrase — high camp. (Needless to say, this delighted our sophisti-

cated audience.)

The Bach *Sinfonia* was as well handled as the music allows. The *allegro assai* was treated humorously, and the *andante* was carried with virtuoso feeling by oboist James Caldwell; the *presto*, alas, bordered on heavy music.

The 'first performance' of Benjamin Lees' *Concerto for Chamber Orchestra* was a bit of a case of gas. The orchestra was at its technical peak, but the work offered them little with its monotony. Brusilow helped nicely to make the thing sound like "Ideas by Bella Bartok; orchestration by Alfred Newman; Percy Faith Strings perform." It was a pity to overhear audience complaints about atonality.

Highlight of the evening was Vivaldi's *Concerto in G*, a fine and tried work to begin with. The orchestra played with as much feeling as originally implied in the music: Vivaldi is immediately important to the stream of Western music, though this fact is often overlooked by listeners and performers alike. Brusilow's interpretation was good, especially in the touching and philosophical *andante*.

Fatigue after intermission rendered Cherubini's *Symphony in D* extinguished. The strings notably lacked what they had during the Vivaldi. Minor technical difficulties became gross errors, giving the performance a

range from spirited satire and delicacy to sloppy muddiness.

This is not to condemn the Philadelphia group. To the contrary, they show considerable feeling and technical command. Nerves, immaturity of expression and general variability mar a large potential. One would hope to see this group again within two years. The evening was pleasant; and they can now play some damn fine music.

In passing, hats off as ever to those considerate souls who bulled out during the applause. Hats off, too, to the gentlemen who said, "Some of Kingston's most important people come here to fall asleep."

## 'Virginia Woolf' at the Domino is 'best theatre yet in city'

Review by  
GEORGE LERCHS

As in life, nothing happens, no one goes anywhere nor does anything. Only the constant process of stripping away shells, interacting, interpenetrating, until we are naked and exhausted. And the Domino production of Edward Albee's *"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"* is excellent because it does strip and peel away many skins and leaves us drained.

Fred Euringer, Director of Drama at Queen's, is George. And a very good George he is

indeed. With what is probably the biggest role in modern drama as his material, he opens to us the disillusioned professor, Albee's loiterer on the ridge between 'truth and illusion', reality and madness.

Norma Edwards, a frequent Domino performer, plays a Martha who washes her face and cleans her fingernails and is not as consistently vulgar and sluttish as Albee would like portrayed, but a Martha that is excellent nevertheless.

Honey and Nick, the infuenced couplet, are played by Dot Nuechterlein and Gerry Tinlin. The latter does not fit his part and the former robs her part somewhat. Gerry Tinlin is too old and cynical, both in appearance and delivery to make his lines convince us that he is a polite, young, ambitious football hero. Mrs. Nuechterlein distracts by impatiently blinking her eyes and fidgeting when she is passed out or almost so. In spite of these small faults, which are obvious only because of the high quality of the rest of the production, they play roles entirely adequate.

This quartet dances to Albee's demi-quadrille and Stuart Barton, the R.M.C. professor turned director, calls the steps. *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* is Barton's first full-length directorship.

The totality is overwhelmingly good with several scenes that are outstanding. The final scene, when George stops the dream-game and destroys the boy, is one of these; it is so good, in fact, that it ceases to be acting and becomes reality. This production is probably the best theatre yet offered in Kingston and not one to be missed.

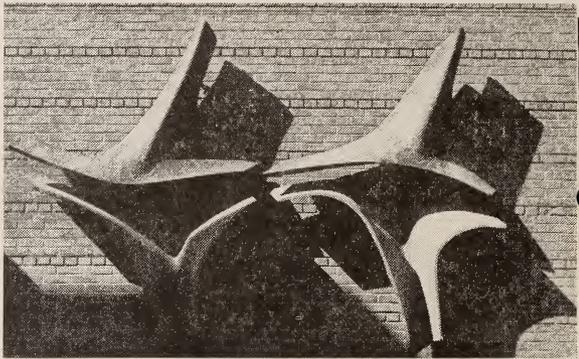


PHOTO BY LANGSTAFFE

Bieler's "Sculpture in Four Parts" at the Art Centre.

## Grand Theatre comes alive

Re-created and opened as a live theatre in May 1966, the Grand Theatre on Princess Street is filling its old role in presenting live entertainment in the community and serving as a centre for the performing arts.

Once an opera house, then a motion picture theatre, the Grand-to-day offers excellent facilities for most theatre art forms.

Scheduled for the fall season at The Grand are the Kingston Symphony Orchestra's first two concerts on October 9 and November 6 respectively, the music of Kodaly and Bartok as performed by a Hungarian ensemble on October 15.

On November 7 a one-night appearance of the National Ballet of Canada will be held, from November 14-22 Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Camelot*, will be shown and from December 1-3 the Queen's Glee Club will present a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

## New Sculpture Cost \$1,000

### Bieler's work 'invented forms' - Allen

By RUTH DERRICK  
Journal Reporter

The striking sculpture in the above picture now hangs on the front of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

Created by Toronto sculptor Ted Bieler, it was installed last May after being commissioned by the Arts and Science Society.

Rick Johnstone, a graduate history student, headed a committee which arranged the purchase of the sculpture.

"Ted Bieler," he said, "is the son of Andre Bieler, retired director of the Queen's Art Centre for 27 years. This forms an interesting link as Mr. Bieler Sr. strongly backed the new extension and it is his son whose sculpture is now on the building."

Johnstone sees the sculpture as "an organic free-flowing form" which has "the gracefulness of a flying bird."

Ralph Allen, director of the Art Centre calls it "a complete work unto itself" which does not need to have a meaning read into it.

He described the four separate pieces in the untitled sculpture as "invented forms" instead of one unit. "The form has beauty and an involvement is inherent in it." This, he said, was true to the "current modern idiom in art."

The material used is cement poured into a steel frame. The colors are completely opposite — purple and yellow, red and green. This is unique as Bieler is the only Canadian sculptor who uses color and mixes it right in with the cement.

Johnstone feels that despite some opinions, the sculpture is well worth its \$1,000 price tag. "It establishes a precedent" which he hopes will be con-

tinued. "Money used for this purpose goes into a lasting form," he said. Unlike money spent on dances, it leaves a "permanent contribution for the community to enjoy."

He also favors an open art display where students can contribute their own works. This, he feels, would encourage students to discover and enrich their own talents. "Instead of always bringing in art from the outside to the students," Johnstone would encourage more student creativity on campus.

"Student outlook towards art has undergone a tremendous change in the past three years," Allen said. "No longer is the gallery a creaky building which no one goes in." He said that art has become a current understanding as a part of education as well as a part of life."

## Canadian students represented?

# Another 11,000 gone as Alberta spurns CUS

Ottawa (CUP)—The 17,000-member Canadian Union of Students last week lost one of its strongest members, when the University of Alberta students' council voted to withdraw immediately from the association.

A telegram informing CUS President Doug Ward of Edmonton's decision to leave the organization was received Tuesday, September 20 in Ottawa.

Edmonton council president Branny Scheponavich has for several months criticized CUS for overextending itself in its activities, and at the 30th CUS Congress earlier this month threatened to pull his university delegation out of CUS.

The sudden pull-out drew an expression of "disappointment" from Ward, who said he would personally encourage and assist the Edmonton campus in any

future move back to the CUS fold.

"I am glad that Branny has had the strength of his convictions," the CUS president said. "Alberta traditionally has been one of the strongest members of CUS . . ."

Scheponavich's opposition to CUS policy, particularly in the area of international affairs, extends back to the day when he was elected council president—

March 4.

Earlier this summer he sent a circular to all council presidents warning them against "overextension".

The circular questioned the CUS national executive's right to make policy statements on world issues while at the same time claiming to represent the opinion of all Canadian students. It urged delegations to the 30th Congress to consider

restricting CUS to activities which only directly involve university and other post-secondary students in Canada.

When his proposals failed to receive support at this month's Congress, Scheponavich threatened to pull out of CUS.

"We can do without CUS," Scheponavich was quoted as saying in Edmonton last March, "but the question is, can CUS do without us?"

CUS chief Ward, however, expressed little concern about the financial implications of Edmonton's withdrawal.

Edmonton's 11,000-student enrollment would have added an estimated \$7,000 to CUS coffers this year, but the five-cent per capita fee increase approved at this year's Congress will more than cancel this out.

Ward said CUS will probably embark on a fund-raising campaign to raise money for its depleted budget, and denied there will be any cutbacks in CUS projects this year.

"It means we're going to have to work harder . . ." he said. "It will be a smaller and a tighter union now."

Asked what effect the withdrawal will have on the \$280,000 cultural and athletic festival scheduled for next March on the University of Alberta and University of Calgary campuses, Ward said:

"I have no comment on this. I don't know what other councils will have to say, and I wouldn't want to prejudice their opinions."

The festival, called Second Century Week, has received backing from CUS and financial support from the Centennial Commission and Alberta government, as well as from private individuals and companies.

With Edmonton's absence from CUS membership rolls, the organization has 43 members, representing about 160,000 students in Canadian post-secondary institutions.

## Newman's 'Harper' brings back bogey

Review by  
BRUCE STEWART

The field of crime and detection has been so taken over by James Bond and his imitators and kidders that this overworked genre has become rather tiresome.

However, one of the best things about Warner Brothers' Harper at the Hyland is the fact that its detective-hero, Paul Newman, goes about his business with the same undeflectable, no-nonsense attitude that characterized the old Humphrey Bogart movies.

Newman's path is not strewn with luscious dropouts from the James Bond series nor is he aided in his grubby labours by any assortments of fantastic gadgetry. Like Bogart, Newman is a loner, with nothing beyond his own brain and brawn to help untangle the web left by a missing millionaire, the victim of a kidnap plot.

However, too often this web is so tangled that it does not make sense. The film has far too many main characters (including Lauren Bacall, Janet Leigh, Arthur Hill, Robert Wagner, Pamela Tiffin and Shelley Winters), far too many tricky turns and twists of plot, and far too many faded red herrings in the form of grinning servants and mysterious hangers-on.

Also Warner Brothers have obviously felt it necessary that each of the big stars have at least one big scene apiece. Each of the actors rises to his occasion admirably but there are still too many. Janet Leigh, for instance, plays the essentially pointless and thankless role of Newman's estranged wife but she seems to command more footage than the part warrants. The same applies to the others, making the film less taut and compact than ideally, this kind of thriller should be.

However, it is still superior merchandise. Most of all, it moves. Newman seems to be forever leaping into cars and tearing off to abandoned temples. It is filled with action rather than wisecracks and with dialogue that is laconic and cynical rather than flabbily expository.

## JACKIE GLEASON IS BACK



PHOTO FROM TV BY LANGSTAFFE

The combination of corny dialogue, slapstick, old-time vaudeville, Art Carney, and the famous Gleason moves and expressions, work together to create great American television humour, which is not a contradiction in terms.

## Library hits half million mark

Queen's Libraries have acquired their half-millionth volume.

Neither the title of the volume, nor the exact date of its receipt is known as the 114

staff members of the Douglas Library and its 18 branch libraries process some 2,500 volumes each month.

It is thought, however, that the 500,000th volume may be among a group of recent acquisitions which include a political work published in Madrid in 1729 and a treatise on architecture put out by the Yale University Press in 1965.

Queen's has the second largest academic library in Ontario, and the fourth largest in Canada.

Donald A. Redmond, chief librarian, said the libraries' next goal is one million volumes which he expects will be reached by 1978.

"No university library is ever adequate," he said "because teaching and research programs are continually expanding."

"Ours is a constant race against the publication explosion," he added.

who resigned this year to return to active teaching and research at the University of Toronto. Her successor has yet to be named. Acting Director of the school in 1966-67 will be Miss Evelyn Moulton who has spent the last year at Columbia University doing graduate work in psychiatric nursing.

One aim of the integrated program will be to permit students in nursing science to spend more time on the campus, allowing for greater depth of study. The proposed course parallels a recommendation by the Hall Commission on Health Services.

## Nurses will get new four year program

A new four-year integrated program leading to a degree in nursing has been authorized by the Senate of Queen's.

In this program, students will spend four consecutive years on the campus and pursue academic studies along with professional training. It is expected that first students will be accepted into the new program in 1969.

At present, students entering the School of Nursing from high school spend a year on the campus, three years in a hospital school of nursing, and return to the campus for their final year before receiving the degree.

High school graduates will be admitted to this program for the last time in September of this year. Those now in the 1-3-1 program will complete their degree work on the basis of present requirements during the transition period until the new integrated course is introduced.

Nurses who have graduated from hospital schools will continue to be enrolled in the present two-year course leading to the Bachelor of Nursing degree.

The School of Nursing at Queen's began in 1942 and its director from 1952 to the present has been Jenny M. Weir,

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Engineering feat in early Canada

# Will modernization ruin historic Rideau Canal?

By TONY TUGWELL  
Journal Reporter

Although it was built for war the Rideau Canal was not destroyed by peace.

The waterway connecting Ottawa to Kingston served for almost 100 years as a commercial route, declined and then revived as a summer haunt of pleasure boaters.

But now people living along the canal fear it will be destroyed — not as a waterway — but as a visible segment of Canadian History.

The 49 limestone locks on the Rideau are being modernized by the federal Department of Transport. Hand cranks which open wooden gates to let water in will be replaced by electric switches.

Modernization began inconspicuously. The wooden gates at the lock in Newboro (39 miles from Kingston) had been replaced by steel when the season opened this summer.

Public reaction was not so inconspicuous. About 900 people living near the canal signed a petition opposing modernization. They felt the character of the Rideau was being destroyed for the convenience of boaters.

A pause was called in the plans to continue modernization this winter. The Department of Transport had decided to sample public opinion.

A member of Queen's, Dr. Stanley D. Lash, a civil engineering professor, had some opinions. He sent a brief to the Federal Government detailing plans to preserve the character of the canal, while allowing for its development as a recreational area.

## Canal is history

What is the character of the Rideau people wish to preserve? Are they just blind lovers of the old, compromising with any suggestion of the new?

The building of the canal created more controversy 135 years ago than modernization has today. Contractors chanced the unknown Canadian bush, went broke and then bitterly attacked the builder, Col. John

By, of the Royal Engineers.

However the Rideau was finished in 1832, five years after it was begun. It was built out of fear of another war with the United States — fear the Americans would cut the St. Lawrence trade route, blocking the only supply line to the Royal Navy Shipyards in Kingston.

It was built by Col. By, sappers and miners, Irish immigrants who cleared the bush and the few local contractors who accepted masonry, carpentry and blacksmith tasks in the construction of locks, dams and defences.

Built on European soil the canal would have been an engineering feat. Constructed in the remote, overgrown backwoods of Upper Canada, the completion was indeed a phenomenon.

It was completed despite swamp fever, a form of malaria especially severe in Cranberry Bog 20 miles north of Kingston. Here blue slime ex-

uded a nauseating odour. Sick-ness and often death followed.

## Dams made lakes

Channels were dredged by hand through festering swamps. Crescent-shaped earth-and-rock dams were constructed, each several hundred feet long and often 50 or 60 feet high. The dams flooded swamps, backed up water to submerge rapids, drowned land making lakes and turned Cranberry Bog into Cranberry Lake.

Flights of locks at the foot of each dam were to carry boats up to the level of water behind the dam. Each lock was to be 134 feet long and 33 feet wide, set solid in the rocky ground.

All this was done 135 years ago with hand tools in unexplored country thick with matted bush, and dotted with swamps, flies and fever in summer, cold and exposure in winter.

What remains is relatively close to what was built. Four-

teen locks up the Catarqui River raise boats to a level of 162 feet above Kingston. An artificial channel connects with the Rideau Lakes. Thirty-five locks on the Rideau Lakes and the Rideau River lower boats 277 feet to the Ottawa River.

And a channel at least five and a half feet deep 124 miles long leads through a scenic, relatively unpopulated area of Ontario. Much of the route is buttressed by cliffs and rough terrain created by a finger of hills joining the Canadian Shield to the Appalachians.

## Professor's opinions

And the Department of Transport wants to modernize.

Dr. Lash, who has been a Queen's professor for 25 years, is "not dead against modernization".

But he thinks money could be better spent buying land around the locks installing warfs and public facilities.

"The Rideau Canal is primarily a recreational facility now and should be developed as such," Lash said.

There is little place for boaters to camp or stop and the Federal Government should provide this, Lash suggested.

"If the Rideau becomes overdeveloped however, it will lose its whole point," he said. "A lot of planning is needed to avoid overdevelopment and to provide proper facilities."

The use of private land should be controlled and scenic, undeveloped areas of the canal should be kept undeveloped. But, Lash said, he didn't think local municipalities or the Department of Transport which now administers the canal could be expected to do this adequately.

"That is why I suggested the Rideau should be a national park."

If the canal were made a national park then a few park

wardens would be needed to police the waterway by boat.

"This would be a good summer job for Queen's students," Lash said.

Modernization of the canal should be ceased until it is set up under a separate authority (such as being made a national park) and a detailed study of potential development is made, he said.

The owner of a cottage on the Rideau, Lash first became involved in the dispute about two years ago when he heard a proposal to tear out all four locks at Kingston Mills (five miles north of Kingston) and install a single lock.

"This would completely destroy the character of Kingston Mills," he said.

Even if the locks were left as they are and a new one built at the side, the old locks would eventually be left to crumble away, Lash said.

The reason for this plan is the full hour it takes to lock boats through the four stages at Kingston Mills.

"This can be overcome by improved operating procedures and the maintenance of a timetable," Lash said.

## 'Electrification okay'

There was nothing wrong with electrification of the locks as long as the old, hand-equipment was preserved for show, he added.

The other things Lash thought an overall authority should do were: develop more channels on canal rivers and lakes, check water pollution from boats and industry and counteract the growth of green scum or algae on the water surface.

"The tradition is that canals are free in Canada," Lash said. "If the Rideau Canal is developed as a recreational facility, perhaps people should pay to use the locks."

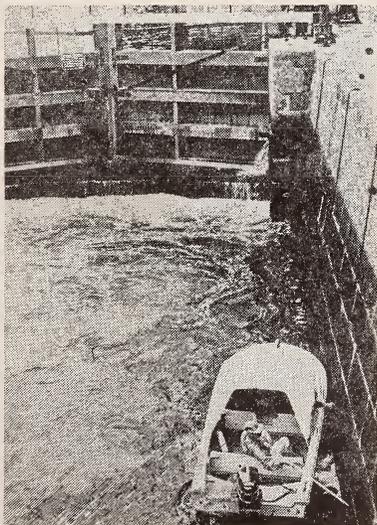


PHOTO BY LANGSTAFF  
Water pours in to fill Chaffey's Locks

## CUS polls 300 for students' interest

The Canadian Union of Students committee on campus has begun a comprehensive poll of Queen's students to find out what they want to do and talk about this year.

The questions cover four general areas; local, university, national the CUS committee.

More than 300 students will be questioned by 300 pollsters from the CUS committee.

The students will be divided roughly by faculty but polling will be random within faculties. It is hoped to be completed by next Wednesday.

Its purpose, said CUS chairman John Farnham, is to "acquaint students with CUS's pro-

posed programs and to establish some sort of priority on them."

The CUS committee's program for the year will be set up on the basis of the poll's results.

Any one not polled who wants to be questioned can pick up copies of the questionnaire in the AMS office across from the coffee shop.

## Contest

Lions Clubs International, through the local Kingston branch, has announced an international essay contest for young people between the ages of 14 and 22. The essay topic will be Peace.

In the interest of promoting local participation, the Kingston Lions are offering prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50 to the top three local entrants.

<p><b>St. James' Church</b> KINGSTON, ONTARIO</p> <p>9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.</p> <p>11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion</p> <p>7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.</p> <p>8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour.</p> <p>Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Midweek Bible Study and Fellowship.</p> <p>Rector: Rev. Desmond Hunt, Archdeacon of Kingston</p>
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# Football 66 - Queen's, McGill, Toronto, Western - Who Wins?

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

McGill: With only eight players returning from 1965's last place team, it is doubtful that the Redmen will finish any higher than last. Only the return of Pete Howlett, the league's most valuable player in 1965, causes any real stir in Kingston, Toronto, or London.

Otherwise a completely new defensive backfield and a rookie-riddled line should make McGill the league patsy for the second straight season. In two pre-season exhibition games McGill handled Loyola 31-6 in Montreal September 17 and defeated St. Mary's Huskies by one touchdown 27-21.

Western: Even though the Mustangs lost 21-14 to Toronto in the Yates playoff, a record of five wins and one loss last year illustrates Western's superiority. Impressive showings in two pre-season encounters, a 44-4 win over Ottawa U. with 400 yds. gained on the ground and a 20-4 victory against McMaster makes Western this year's top opposition.

Twenty returning regulars including the complete offensive backfield of Art Froese (league-leading scorer and rusher), Bob Israel, Rob Campbell (league-leading kickoff and punt returns) and Larry Burridge leave Western relatively untouched on offense. Defensive

ly, the Mustangs lack experience and this may lead to a reversal of last year's 33-20 and 26-12 Queen's Western scores.

Toronto: Despite the loss of all-star flanker Gerry Sternberg, Varsity's defending champion team of 1965 appears as strong as ever, offensively at least, with a 50-2 weekend win over Waterloo.

Returning this year to the backfield are all-star quarterback Bryce Taylor, Mike Raham, Nick Di Guiseppe, Jim Ware and Andy Szandner. The offensive line is the same as last year's right down to Mike Eben, league leading pass receiver and all-star end.

The weakness of Varsity's defensive backfield was evident in their narrow 26-20 win over McMaster in their exhibition opener. With Andy Szandner moving to offence, Ian Kirkpatrick is the only defensive back with any amount of experience. Rookies will fill the other three defensive back positions.

Queen's: With twenty-three returning players, Queen's remains the top contender to de-throne Toronto. The loss of Conner at quarterback leaves a question mark at the position that should be filled by Don Bayne.

The Gaels' strong defence, best all around the league last year, gives Queen's a better

than even chance of returning the Yates Cup to the Queen's Gym.

The Queen's offensive lineup has several changes this year. Snapping the ball from center will be former offensive end Bill McCarthy, backed up by rookie Cam Innes from Windsor. The other big offensive change is the shift of end Larry Plascie to flankerback. His pass catching ability, much improved from last year, and his broken field running will add strength to the Gaels attack. John Latham will share flanker duties with Plancke. The offensive end positions this year will be filled by rookies Dick van Buskirk and Don McInyre, both very impressive in pre-season games.

The remaining line positions

are occupied by Allstar Frank Arment and John Gordon at tackle with John Lindsay, Russ Payson and 250 lb. rookie George McKenzie in reserve and at guard by veterans Brian Parnega and Joel Climie. Ted Gregory and rookie Kees Kort give the Gaels good depth on the line.

In the offensive backfield the Gaels are well balanced with Jamie Johnston, Doug Cowan and Gerry Langlois as running backs. At fullback, Heino Lilles (hopefully) will return to the lineup against McGill. If not Jim Tai, Ron Brooks, and Ron Clark will share the running duties there.

On defence, the Gaels are solid with only four new faces. Frank Arment may go both ways at tackle. With Theron

Craig out for the reason, Carl Di Giacomo will fill in at defensive tackle. Rookies will fill the two guard positions. At left defensive end stands Larry Ferguson, last year an allstar on both offense and defense, aided by John Crouchan at right defensive end.

An impressive new addition at middle linebacker is Carl Di Giacomo, a 215 lb. native of Brooklyn, New York, whose credentials include three years at Huron College in South Dakota and one year at Northwestern University in Boston.

In the defensive backfield, only one rookie appears. He is Jim McKeen who joins two time all-star Guy Potvin, Frank Pove, Ron Brooks and Bayne Norris, outstanding halfback switched to rover.

## Would You Believe - Tai-Otoshi?

By JACK CHONG  
Sports Editor

Jeanne Rosenberg, a shy, quiet young girl who looks as if she might be just a little meek to be even a babysitter, is an enthusiastic member of the Queen's Judo Club.

Jeanne was first attracted to the violent sport in her home town of Ottawa when she was at a recreation centre. "A tiny little girl was taking part in a judo exhibition by throwing a large, husky instructor over her back. This looked like an exciting thing to do," she said. For two years, she attended judo classes in Ottawa, then enrolled at Queen's. She is entering third year honours philosophy and is still an active judoka because "it provides exercise and fun."

Along with her studies and judo activities, Jeanne is also a member of the Drama Guild and the non-violent Student Union for Peace Action. Last year she acted in various roles during the production of "Mother Courage". While she does not roam around campus expressing the ideas of SUPA, she bluntly states "I am a pacifist."

This combination of competitive fighting spirit with pacifism, at first seems odd until she expresses herself further. "To Jeanne, judo is "much like ballet," more of an art than a means of self-defence. To master a certain throw, one must have great control, timing and reflexes. Only after lengthy training sessions can one achieve this control over his body.

Like most judokas, Jeanne has a favourite throw which she works on. She particularly likes the tai-otoshi (the phonetic Japanese word meaning body-drop.)

To add greater scope to her varied interests and activities, Jeanne passed her summer holidays in Germany. She was one of five Queen's students who took part in the Canadian-German Academic Exchange programme. She greatly enjoyed her stay in Germany although she worked as a sales-

girl in a Dusseldorf department store for two of the three months.

"There were no wild parties or anything like that over there," she says candidly. But somewhere behind this innocent face I feel her character will take on anything that is different and exciting.

## The word from LAC

If this is your first year at Queen's, or even your second or third year, you may wonder what is meant when you hear reference made to the L.A.C.

L.A.C. stands for the Levana Athletic Council. The council consists of a President, secretary, treasurer, journal representative, AMS and Levana Society Athletic Stick, and representative for each of the following sports: basketball, badminton, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, archery, hockey, bowling, soccer, skiing, curling, and gymnastics. Members of the council are elected by members of the Levana Society in the spring for the coming year.

The L.A.C. is responsible for the administration of the Intramural Athletic programme and the Intercollegiate competitions, with the purpose of promoting athletics for all members of Levana.

The L.A.C. tries to encourage all women students to participate in a recreational athletic programme by providing an opportunity for every woman on campus to participate in at least one sport each season.

The Intramural Athletic programme is in the form of inter-group participation. The groups are as follows:

1. Chown Hall and 168 Stuart Street
2. Adelaide Hall, Ban Righ Hall, and the houses
3. New Women's Residence
4. Medicine
5. Arts, Commerce, Law and Theology (out of residence)
6. Nursing Science
7. Physical and Health Education (out of residence)

In order to run the Intramural Athletic programme more efficiently there is, in addition to the L.A.C., a Levana Intramural Athletic Committee with representatives from each group who are responsible for giving added encouragement to the members of their respective groups to participate in the athletic programmes provided.

If you have any questions regarding the women's athletic programme please contact any member of the executive at the gym Thursday evening, 7:30-10:00 pm, Sept. 29.

All members of Levana are reminded that Levana Athletic Night will be held Thursday, Sept. 29 in the gymnasium 7:30-10 pm. Running shoes must be worn.



Pacifist Jeanne Rosenberg non-violently flips engineer Everitt

QUEEN'S - 30

ST. FRANCIS - 12

## Theron Craig Out for Season

Last weekend's 30-12 win over the St. Francis Xavier may have cost the Queen's Golden Gaels more than it was worth. Defensive tackle Theron Craig is out for the season with a crushed vertebrae as a result of a head on tackle in the second quarter of Saturday's game. The hole left by the 210 pound second year man will most likely be filled by rookie Carl Di Giacomia with Bruno Caranci replacing Di Giacomia at linebacker.

Queen's roared to an early first quarter lead when Bayne Norrie recovered an X-man fumble on the opening kickoff. Three plays later, Guy Potvin kicked a thirty yard fieldgoal. One other field goal attempt by Potvin, in the third quarter, went for a single point. In addition, Queen's new kick-

ing specialist added two converts to bring his pre-season point total to twelve on two field goals and six converts.



Theron Craig suffers crushed vertebrae

By the end of the first quarter touchdowns by Don Bayne on a two yard keeper, by Larry Placke on a 37 yard pass from Bayne and by Doug Cowan on a 35 yard run up the middle had given the Gaels a commanding lead, 23-0. Then the attack faltered.

They could manage only one more touchdown against a stiffened St. Francis defense, a fourth quarter 44 yard pass and run play from Don Bayne to John Latham.

A blocked punt and a spectacular diving catch produced the only St. Francis touchdowns, one in the third quarter and one in the last minute of play, as the Queen's defense led by Larry Ferguson and Bayne Norrie continued to stymie the opposition.

Perhaps the early lead and the twelve hours of travel prior to last week's game did cause the Gaels to let down a little in the last three quarters but next week this will not be the case. The blackboard in the team dressing room in Richardson Stadium reads "KILL MCGILL". We couldn't agree more!

## TENNIS, LEVANITE STYLE

by JOAN ARMSTRONG

During the past week, several interested Queen's girls have been working out from 4:30 pm - 6 pm at the Kingston tennis club. Every year, the four best players at Queen's are chosen to represent Queen's at the intercollegiate tennis match (held at different university each year). The other competing universities are: McGill, Toronto, Western, McMaster. Anyone with tennis experience should come out to the Kingston Tennis Club at 4:30 pm. We want to take the best players at Queen's to the competition; it would indeed be a shame to choose four players who weren't out best, just because you are too shy to show us you are better. Miss Leggett, the coach, will have you in winning form by tournament time!

This year something new has been added to the intercollegiate tennis program. On October 1, there will be a practice tournament at Macdonald College, Montreal, to which four players will go. The intercollegiate match will be held October 14 and 15 at McMaster University. Both of these competitions should provide valuable tournament experience for keen tennis players.

## Run, You Trackmen, Run!

By GREG ANDERSON  
Journal Reporter

The unique 384 yard Queen's track is having its cinders worked over these days by a group of Queen's men who are also unique in their manner. These boys, members of the Queen's intercollegiate track and field team, are preparing for the OQAA track meet October 22 at Hamilton's McMaster University. As a buildup to the meet, several smaller ones are scheduled between now and then to help condition the athletes.

Heading this group of athletes is Dave Ellis, track team captain, whose middle-distance running won him the Hec Phillips Trophy as the outstanding athlete of the OQAA meet two years ago. Sharing the spotlight with Dave is Yorma Salmakivi. Yorma is a jumper of considerable repute. At the

OQAA meet last year he was awarded the trophy as the outstanding athlete by winning the long and triple jumps and placing 4th in the high jump. John McCans, Harrier Captain, and Bryce Peacock are upperclassmen back this year to add distance running experience to the Harrier team. Roger Pratt, second in three mile last year, has graduated with an M.A. in Civil Engineering and cannot compete for Queen's this year.

Heading an impressive list of freshmen is Dave Mandolesi from Sault Ste. Marie. Dave was last year's All-Ontario triple jump champion. He also spans over 22 feet in his long jump efforts. Bob Milne of QECVI here in Kingston is a promising middle distance and distance man. Dave Belleville, a pole vaulter from Belleville and Bill Houston, one of Ottawa's top juvenile distance runners, are assets to the team.

BY RON WILSON  
Journal Reporter

The Bew's Race is under way for another (its 28th) year! An overwhelming number of Bew's Trophy winners have been second year teams. Last year it was a two-team race between Science '68 and P.H.E. (at pre-

Weaknesses lie in the sprint area and discus-shot department. Anyone with talent in this area should see track coach Rolf Lund between 4:30 and 6:00 pm at the track.

In Harrier, the now healthy John McCans and Bryce Peacock are running with promising freshmen like John Bathrust, Bob Milne, and Bruce Elliott.

Last Saturday in the Queen's Tri-colour road race, McAns covered the 2 1/4 miles in a respectable 10:47. On his heels and crossing the finish line within a minute of John were five runners — Ellis, Milne, Peacock, and Bathurst and Elliott in that order.

Future Harrier and Track and Field meets are: Sept. 30 at McMaster (T&F), Oct 1 at RMC (Har.), Oct 8 at RMC (T&F), Oct 22 OQAA at McMaster (T&F), Nov. 5th at Queen's (Har.).

## QUEEN'S SOCCER GAELS DIVISION CHAMPS 65; 66 - ?

By JOHN MABLE  
Journal Reporter

With captain Ian Jones heading a list of six returning starters, the Queen's soccer club travels to Montreal this weekend for a season opening encounter with McGill.

O.Q.A.A. Eastern Division champions last year, the club hopes to build a team around these returning players that can take the league championship, lost last year to the University of Toronto in a playoff.

Second year coach Calvin Greaves cited the loss of his starting goalie, who was married just before the crucial Toronto game, as one of the main reasons for the poor showing in the playoff.

The starting team for Saturday's game will be announced Thursday. Intra-squad scrimmages are being held Tuesday and Thursday this week and from the players' performances the coach will decide who to take to Montreal.

Jones, from Trinidad, is in his second year playing for the soccer Gaels, as are all the returning players. A forward, he will probably fill one of the inside positions.

Nyron Devonish, also from Trinidad, should retain the left halfback position he filled last year.

At center forward, Nigerian Clem Nwakwesi is back to thrill spectators and give his coach ulcers with his colourful play.

Filling out the forward line, George McGuire, from Granada, plays right wing, Keith Storey, a Canadian, is back at left wing, and Adrian Roscoe, a versatile Englishman, could fill either the left wing or inside left positions.

The defense will have to be built from the many players out for the first time.

First year player John Hansen, forced to pull out of the football Gaels' training camp because of a knee injury, has come out to fill the goalie position and has looked good in practice so far. An experienced player, Hansen played this summer for Trophy House, a local amateur soccer club.

Flag football starts October 4 followed by golf (October 5), softball and horseshoes (October 10). For further details, check the Bew's Notice Board near the Men's Entrance in the Gym, or see your Athletic Stick.

The Bews Trophy race has become an integral part of Queen's and should not be neglected. The keynote for winning the Bew's is not in winning individual championships but in getting all out participation by all athletes in your year.

## Montreal Football Weekend!!

Want to see the Gaels play in Montreal October 1st?

THEN SIGN UP FOR  
"QUARATHON 7"  
ONLY \$4.00 ROUND TRIP

This year's traditional Football Marathon will be run Oct. 1st to Montreal's McGill Stadium by means of two chartered coaches. Bus No. 1 leaving the Student Union on Fri., Sept. 30th at 12 noon, Bus No. 2 at 8 p.m.

The Marathon will be run in shifts — Bus No. 1 being relieved at the halfway mark by Bus No. 2. The coaches will leave for Kingston from the Queen Elizabeth Hotel at 1 p.m., Sun., Oct. 2nd.

All girls and guys going to Montreal be sure and meet 1st to parade with the Quarathon members up to McGill Stadium.

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Bill Young — 551 Donald Gordon — Ext. 3814  
John MacDonald — 552 Donald Gordon — Ext. 3814

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excellent condition. Contact: Reg Crocini, 252 Frontenac St. Basement apartment, or phone: 546-0410.  
Modern 3-corner desk, 3 years old, \$20 or best offer. Call 542-8081.

### WANTED

More Go-Go Girls for the Law Animal Smash at Grant Hall, Friday, October 14 with the fabulous M.C. and The Excites, from Montreal. Apply to Larry Carr, Law Kiosco Convener before Friday, September 30 — 548-7452.  
Tricolour '66. Call 548-8034.

### ENTERTAINMENT

"Walk Right In" with the Roof-top Stages, presented by Arts and Science and Levana Thursday, October 20, 8:30 p.m. at Grant Hall.

### TREASURE VAN

There are 720 hours in November. Can you spare three for Treasure Van? We need a lot of people working on a number of different jobs, on three-hour shifts November 14 to 17. There are also a few more responsible positions. Call Dan George, 542-3824 or Lisa Eaman, 496.

### LOST

Green leather purse containing \$50 bond Barbara Lodge, New Residence 3883.

Science 168 jacket, Electrical, at Grant Hall on Friday, September 23. Anyone knowing its whereabouts please phone or bring it to: Bill Dewar, 839 Gove Street.

### BITTER GROUNDS

Can you play a record? or a guitar? or a banjo? or a mandolin? If you can provide any form of entertainment, "The Bitter Grounds" Coffee House needs you. To rout out all campus talent, auditions will be held this Sunday, October 2 in the Science Clubrooms (upstairs — Clark Hall) from 2 p.m. until the bitter end. If you will be away on Sunday, call Bruce Amos at 548-4646.

Any co-ed interested in working at the Bitter Grounds Coffee House as a paid waitress Friday and Saturday evenings please contact Bob Holt at "The Ship of Fools" 542-1107.

### DELEGATES WANTED

For the Sir George Williams University seminar on the "Role of the Military in Contemporary Society," November 1 to 5. Details from AMS office or L. Car, 548-7952. Application in writing to AMS office before Monday, October 3.

The AMS extramural affairs committee invites applications from students interested in attending a seminar entitled "An Independent Canadian Foreign Policy: Fact or Fiction?" The seminar, which will be attended by students from Canada and the U.S., will be held at the University of Windsor from November 2 to 4. Apply at the AMS office before Monday, October 3. Phone Ken Menzies at 542-2727.

The position of Bowling representative on the Levana Athletic Council is open to members of Levana. If you are interested contact Pat Sisty at 544-2315 or leave your name, address and phone number at the AB of C office in a note addressed to the president L.A.C.



## This Week at Queen's

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

There will be a Levana Athletic Nite at 7:30 p.m. All girls invited. Please bring your swim suit and sneakers. Refreshments will be served.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 2

All Queen's girls, especially freshmen, are invited to a meeting of the Levana Society in the Lower Common Room of the New Woman's Residence at 4 p.m. Presidents speeches.

Lutheran Student Movement — Folk Music Service — a new dimension in worship — 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, corner Earl and Victoria Sts. — All welcome!

First meeting of the Badminton Club — in the gym, everyone welcome. Regular meetings will be held on Tuesday, 9-11:30 p.m., and Sundays, 2-5:00 p.m. Racquets available at gym stores, open Mon.-Fri. 11:50-1:10 p.m., and 5:00-6:00 p.m.

### MONDAY, OCT. 3

Everybody is invited to the first International WUSC at 8:00 p.m. in International Centre, featuring a talk by the two seminar delegates to Turkey.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 4

Queen's Medical Christian Fellowship will be holding a discussion at 204 Union St. from 2:00-9:00 p.m. Topic: "Medicine as a God — the Physician as a God"

First meeting of Queen's Scuba Club 9:00 p.m. in the Queen's Gym.

Attention all R.C.M.P. agents at Queen's! First meeting of Queen's S.U.P.A. will be held in the Cool Lounge of the Union at 8:00 p.m. tonight. Discussion of programs, ideas for this year's activities, etc. Anyone interested activities, etc. Anyone interested call Ken at 548-7952.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 6

The first meeting of the Graduate Wives Club of Queen's will be held at 8 p.m. at Graduate House, 211 Stuart Street. This will be a general get-together, and those interested can register for bridge.

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# Corry beaten and robbed

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
Journal Reporter

Dr. J. A. Corry, the Principal of Queen's University, was struck down and robbed Monday night less than one hundred yards from his doorstep.

Returning from a walk along Queen's Crescent he was assaulted at the south-east corner of the Old Arts Building, just as he turned toward Summerhill, his residence.

He was hit in the back of the head and knocked down by three or four assailants.

They then took his wallet and, after extracting its con-



tents, about \$30, dropped it and fled.

Dr. Corry walked home unassisted and called the police and his doctor, who took him to nearby Kingston General Hospital. He had received cuts, bruises and a large lump on the back of his head, it was found.

A University spokesman said Dr. Corry didn't suspect anything until he was struck.

The weapon used, the spokesman said, was probably a stick,

since, although the skin was broken, there was no extensive damage.

Dr. Corry judged by their voices that his assailants were in their late teens and that he thought he had been kicked while on the ground, although in the confusion he could not be sure. He could not say how man ythere were, nor could he identify them.

However, he has not suffered any lasting ill effects.

In a Tuesday night telephone interview, Dr. Corry, still in the hospital, said, "I'm feeling very well just now. I haven't got any serious repercussions."

He said that his office would send out a memo to the University staff Wednesday to reassure them that "there is assurance from the doctors that I'll be back on the job badgering teachers and students in two or three days."

About his attackers Dr. Corry said, "It was quite clear that they were after money. They decided to soften me up beforehand."

He said it would be better not to blame it on juveniles unless it was sure that youths were involved. He also said, "There were no foreign accents among them, unless anybody thinks it was 'furriners' who were involved."

The spot where Dr. Corry was robbed is a notoriously dark corner of the Queen's campus, and the situation is aggravated by the fact that a lamp near the scene was removed during the recently-completed renovation of the Old Arts Building.

Queen's Public Relations Officer James English said that steps will be taken to improve safety on the campus. He said that the campus security patrol, which now consists of one un-uniformed watchman will be

strengthened, and that lights will be added in the darker areas.

He said he did not know exactly where the lights will be placed but he was certain that one will go on the south-east

corner of the Old Arts Building.

Detective Cranston St. Remey of the Kingston Police Department, who investigated the crime, said no arrests have been made so far.

## Queen's Journal

Vol. 94 KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY OCTOBER 6, 1966 No. 3  
Phone 546-3871, Local 598 Member of CUP

### China close to intervention in Vietnam: correspondent

By MARY CHAMBERS  
Journal Reporter

"China will intervene in the war in Vietnam if backed into a corner, and they are getting close to this corner," said Charles Taylor here Tuesday night.

Taylor, an editorial writer for the *Globe and Mail*, who spent 18 months in China as a *Globe* correspondent, was speaking to a packed house in Dunning Hall's auditorium.

He said that because the Chinese are not inherently aggressive and because it would not be economically rewarding, they would not aggress beyond their borders unless there was a threat to their national security.

However, he said, "if any country invaded China, the people would be organized in thousands of counter groups, mainly comprised of young people. The Chinese are stressing that their deterrent is people — 750 million of them."

In what he referred to as an "oversimplification", Taylor a Queen's graduate, listed the main goals of Chinese foreign policy in point form.

"China is surrounded by a system of bases which is being extended by the United States," he said, and one of its primary aims at present is to rid itself of these bases and to "curtail this extension."

A second growing concern of China's external foreign policy is the recovery of lost territory, particularly Taiwan, he said.

The Chinese feel that Taiwan is part of their country and Taylor referred to it as "the key to every Chinese-United States rapprochement."

China is also "seeking to be re-established as a great power whose voice is heard", he said. The Chinese feel that this can be done only if the territory traditionally ruled by China is restored and if they are ac-

cepted, in due time, into the United Nations.

Elaborating on his topic, Taylor said he felt that "behind all Chinese posture there is a deep and fundamental feeling of wounded pride and desperate humiliation over the way they have been treated by the West during the last 120 years.

For this reason, he felt that foreigners were treated with the traditional courtesy but also a noticeable restraint and one left China usually learning only what was favorable.

Since he has left Peking, the former correspondent said,

China has taken a longer range of view of her foreign policy, but he doesn't believe that it will change radically.

China is also concerned with her five-year plan, a pre-occupation which consumes a great deal of time, one factor which, he said, shows that the country is "more concerned with the nationalistic rather than communist element in foreign policy."

Earlier in the day, Taylor said that at present China is in the midst of a great convulsion, the effects of which are as yet indeterminate.



PHOTO BY TROTTER

### Reps not ready

## Chown criticizes AMS

Ed Chown, AMS president, strongly criticized his executive for its lack of knowledge and concern over the Duff-Berdahl report.

The AMS took up preliminary discussion of the report on university government on Tuesday night.

The executive passed a resolution empowering the Student Government Commission to investigate the report and report their findings the executive within two weeks.

The AMS came out in favor of student participation in university affairs but no reasons were given as to why students should participate, in what areas they should participate, and what powers students should have in the decision making process of the university.

In essence, no framework was established for study of the students role in university administration.

Several members of the executive called for a framework on which to base the discussion of the Duff-Berdahl report but no concrete proposals were made other than the resolution for the fact-finding committee.

John Farnham, CUS chairman, recommended that the members study the report as the executive does have a responsibility to be informed on the issues if it is to adequately represent the students.

Chown warned the executive two weeks ago that the report would be on the agenda of Tuesday night's meeting and suggested that they all have it read in time.

### Union fire a flop

About 8 p.m. Sunday, three fire engines toed down University Avenue and drew up by the side door of the Union.

Several men fought their way through the smoke in the basement corridors, and put out the blaze with a fire extinguisher.

The "blaze" was merely a grease fire in one of the deep friers, used for french fries, in the Coffee Shop.

The electricity had been off in the Union most of Sunday while repairs were being made, and the Coffee Shop was closed until about 8 p.m.

Mrs. Walker, of the cafeteria staff, said that the frier had been turned on to heat up and that it had just exploded.

She added that some of the waitresses had been working near the area, but that no one had been hurt.

A witness of the blaze said that he was standing in the corridor when it all started and that a janitor had come in with a fire extinguisher which wouldn't work.

## Panel discusses student activism

By BRIAN WILLIAMS  
Journal Reporter

Members of the faculty of the University want to know what the students are so upset about.

In a panel discussion on student activism at a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club last Thursday, Dr. Norman Brown of the Philosophy Department said, "One gets the impression there is an unrest among students, but when one tries to define it, students deny that this is their intention. What are the rights students feel they are being deprived of?"

Noel Lomer, President of the Students Union for Peace Action at Queen's expressed

concern that the University is concentrating on maintaining the *status quo* by training people to fit into the present society, even though there are many things wrong with this society. "The University is a breeding ground for indifference," he said.

George Anderson, former CUS chairman, added that the University is not really educating all students, and that it "should be dedicated to more than the perpetuation of its own customs."

When Dr. Brown pressed for specifics, Lomer said that problems which concern students, such as sex and Vietnam, aren't

being dealt with by the universities. An exception is the Free University of New York, where students take courses in what interests them, he said.

In discussing student participation in university government, Anderson said that student membership on various boards would help little, but that a spirit of democracy and learning could be fostered if views of the students were sought in matters such as the planning of new buildings and the changing of courses.

"Student-faculty consultations should be held within each department, and the faculty should have to answer for what they're doing," he said.



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## Constitution and Parliament need reform: Hellyer

The quicker unification of the armed forces is effected, the less morale problems will arise, according to Defense Minister Paul Hellyer.

Hellyer addressed an overflow crowd at Ellis Hall (capacity 350) last Thursday night.

He believes his unified defence force will be more efficient and economical than the present system as "not a single mission can be carried out with one force." The uniform was changed because "the psychological barrier of the uniform impedes the right solution."

The rest of the evening was confined to "Canada 1967, New Frontiers and Old Enigmas."

"We have all the basic material for greatness in this country" but an inherent Canadian pessimism prevents our achieving it, he said. More physical resources per person than any other country and a high standard of living are two examples of our advantages.

Both the Constitution — "completely out of date" — and Parliament need reform, he said. The rules of the latter "are inadequate to cope with the modern world" and Hellyer feels he cannot adequately fulfill his obligations without time allocation to speakers. Asked if he favoured removal of the monarchy he said, "It would

not be a unifying force in the country to become a republic." The atmosphere of the present minority parliament is

"unstable" but "it won't be too long until someone is given a chance to take over for four years."

## Armstrong defends CUS policy

By JOHN ROOK  
Journal Reporter

The charge is frequently made that the Canadian Union of Students does not accurately reflect student opinion.

Hugh Armstrong, President-elect of CUS threw some light on this statement during his visit to Queen's last week.

In an interview, Armstrong explained some of the goals of CUS.

There are three prime objectives of CUS: first, to keep abreast of educational developments, and lobby for the implementation of policies beneficial to students; second, to engage in educational research, particularly in the field of universal accessibility; and third, to act as a "switchboard" for all university students — basically an information function.

Armstrong said that CUS had to be realistic choosing goals because of limited financing and a lack of administrative and research expertise. For example, the total budget of the Ontario Region of CUS is only \$9,000 this year. A small budget forces the national organization to concentrate on fields it feels are most important. This is primarily education.

It was mentioned that some students feel CUS should make policy statements on a wide range of social issues. Armstrong felt this was desirable but impractical.

CUS is poorly financed, and faced with regional difficulties, he said. There is little consensus among Canadian university students as student government has not yet attempted to influence public policy by taking stands on social issues other than education.

Thus, while Armstrong felt CUS should expand its activities, its prime concern at the moment is in the field of education.

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Social Convener—Larry Boland  
Social Convener—Gail Ferguson  
Athletic Stick—Eric Davis  
Male Constable—Dan McAlister  
Female Constable—Babs Robson  
Assistant Sec.—Treas. to the Arts & Science Society—Bob Short

### Students are Always Welcome at Sydenham Street United Church

The Church with the tall spire at William and Sydenham Streets only a few blocks from Queen's.

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(Writer for "The Globe and Mail," "The Star Weekly", "The United Church Observer," etc.)

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Special Sunday Evening Programs to be Announced  
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AND 11 A.M.

# Would you allow her in your son's residence?



The members of the Residence Board and the student Inter-Residence Council dined together and then discussed the question of "women in residence" for over two hours in a closed meeting Monday night.

The meeting was held so that the IRC could formally present their proposals on female visiting privileges in the Men's Residences to the Board.

Both sides agreed that the talks had been fruitful.

"It looks good," said IRC Chairman Rob Nelson. He said that the IRC had been assured a decision on the question within a week. Prof. Gerald McGrath, the Director of Men's Residences, said that the Board will hold a meeting as soon as possible to come to a decision.

Ken Fisher, Chairman of the Central Committee of Morris Hall and a member of the IRC, said the impression he got in the meeting was that the times will be Friday and Saturday nights until midnight.

He also said he felt the regulations will include signing female guests in and out and keeping the door open when they are in a room.

"It would seem as if the Residence Board prefers that the doors of the hosts be kept open," he said.

"I think this would be extremely difficult to enforce."

## Political party founder to speak

A man who was a co-founder of the political party that now governs Trinidad and who is now a Kingston dentist will be speaking tonight at International Centre on his native country.

Ibbit Mosaheb came to Canada in 1964 and to Kingston last year after a decade of involvement in the politics of Trinidad.

Along with three other men, Dr. Mosaheb organized the People's National Movement which won a majority in the legislative elections eight months after it was launched.

In his talk tonight at 8:30, Dr. Mosaheb will discuss the history, politics and culture of Trinidad and answer questions from the floor. In addition, he will be showing two films.

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**Qualifying Exam — October 19 at 7:00 p.m.**  
**ROOM 321, ELLIS HALL**

EXEMPTION: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.  
FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM (to be written in addition to qualifying Exam).

TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

Watch for a PANEL DISCUSSION on this subject coming to your campus soon.

## Law votes to resist changes

The Law Society has decided to go down fighting on the issue of proportional representation in the AMS.

At a general meeting called Tuesday to consider the relationship between the two bodies, 47 law students narrowly defeated a motion to support proportional representation.

Another motion, to oppose the plan "until it seems inevitable", but to remain within the AMS at all events, was withdrawn after a series of speakers said some kind of proportional system was bound to come. There was little sentiment in favour of secession.

The executive was left with a free hand to bargain for suggested concessions, such as a third chamber with one member per faculty and a limited veto power.

Law society president Bob Green said Law and Medicine were the only faculties resisting the plan, which would reduce representation from smaller faculties and increase the number of AMS representatives from Arts, Levana and Engineering.

Those opposing the plan argued that the more mature and experienced students deserved extra weight in decision-making, while those in favour said such weight should rest on the merits of the argument, not on voting power.

The majority sentiment was: "Why should we give up our privileges without a fight?"



PHOTO BY LANGSTAFF

Folk-singing team Malka and Joso appeared last week at Grant Hall before a packed audience.

## Scholarship nominees needed

Faculty members must submit nominations for Woodrow Wilson Scholarships to regional chairmen by October 31. All nominations must include the name, current mailing address of student, university and proposed field of graduate study.

The scholarships are open to students judged capable of becoming outstanding university teachers in the liberal arts and sciences. Upon request, the local campus representative of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation will give you the name of the regional representative.

# CITY OF CONTRASTS

By SANDRA EADIE  
Journal Reporter

Last year two students from Queen's, George Anderson, and John Dingwall were chosen to take part in a seminar in Turkey on "The Changing Nature of the Turkish Revolution." On Monday evening, they told about their adventures and impressions and illustrated with slides.

Their first stop was Istanbul, former capital of the powerful Byzantine and Ottoman Turk Empires. It is a city of contrasts, straddling the Bosphorus Strait between Europe and Asia.

For example, there is the Topkapi museum, the former residence of the Turkish sultans, which now houses treasures of inestimable value and beauty. The museum is so rich that it is the treasury of the country and the backing for its currency. The many other ancient places and mosques astounded them by the intricacy and beauty of the tile work and the magnificence of the architecture.

On the other hand, Istanbul is a very modern city. The Bosphorus Coast is one long night club reminiscent of New York (most Moslems drink in Turkey). The business section is also very western. The traffic situation though is unique. Dr. D. B. McLay of Queen's was in a taxi whose driver

was so impatient with the long line of cars in front that he drove on the far left side of the road practically pushing oncoming cars out of his way.

The bazaars and the street-vendors give a touch of the East to the city.

During their time in Istanbul they attended lectures at Istanbul University. One lecture was held in a building which was once a palace, and one of the main buildings was once the ministry of defense.

In Turkey the rich are all sent to foreign schools and are very westernized; however, there is education available to all classes of society all over the country. Since 1923 when Attaturk introduced the Latin alphabet, the literacy of the people has risen phenomenally, they said.

They finally left Istanbul to travel through the country. Anderson went along the Black Sea Coast and through the eastern section. Dingwall took the western route down the Mediterranean Coast and through the south.

Dingwall saw the most beautiful part of the country. Along the coast, there are many resorts and beautiful farms and orchards. Peaches (the best he

has ever tasted), olives, bananas, and tobacco were the main crops.

It is in the south that one finds resistance to the government's desire and action for reforms. The western point of view inherent in the big cities has not yet reached the provincial villages. There could be seen women in veils, never seen in Ankara or Istanbul, and illegal in Turkey because of Attaturk's desire for a secular state.

Anderson's trip took him through the mountains of the east where there is much desert and which was devastated by earthquakes after he left this summer. Through the years the people have fanned out the land and deforested it so that now the land is completely bare and becoming desert. There is little water as well. However the government is starting to reforest the land and there are stringent laws against those who misuse the forest.

The two students enjoyed their trip very much and both would like to go back. They were over-welcomed by the hospitality of the Turks, and very impressed with the government's continuing reforms which are bringing more services, education and opportunity to the people all the time.

## Arts Centre gets \$3,500

# 70 Milne paintings to be in '67 exhibit

By BARB ADAMS  
Journal Reporter

Once again the Agnes Etherington Art Centre is living up to its reputation of being one of the most active of the smaller university galleries in Canada.

As one of its two major contributions to Canada's Centennial, the Centre is preparing an exhibition of 70 David Milne paintings to be ready in February, 1967.

They will be shown here until March, then sent to seven other galleries in such centres as London, Winnipeg, and Quebec City. This tour will continue for the rest of the year, the paintings then to be returned to the owners who are loaning them.

To help cover the costs of transportation, insurance, and publication of a catalogue describing the various components of the exhibition, the Centennial Commission has awarded a \$3,500 grant to the centre. The total cost of this venture is estimated to be \$7,000.

David Milne is considered to be one of the first major Canadian painters to show a contemporary trend in his very imaginative works. They are

mainly comprised of landscapes and flower prints done in a flattened pattern of surprisingly realistic shapes.

His style is unique, pleasing to the eye, and thought-provoking, as well as being consistently Canadian in theme. Although he is very well known,

such a large number of Milne's paintings have never before been shown in one display.

As well, the centre is making another contribution to the Centennial. The Canada Council has given them \$7,000 to publish a catalogue of the entire University collection.

## Calyпсо, Cha-Cha Anyone?

Picture yourself dancing to the soft beat of Calyпсо and Latin American music, or swinging to the Cha Cha and African High Life.

You can — any Friday night in the recreation area at the International Club. All functions are open and free.

Few students know about this club. President Jim Stewart explained that it is not a foreign student club but a multi-national organization.

There are approximately 120 members this year, of whom one-half are Canadian.

Members meet foreign students from all over the world. The main aim of the club is to bring Canadian and overseas students together. For those who have not travelled, it is an opportunity to find out about areas they are interested in.

The club ran an orientation and reception program for foreign students who are new at Queen's this year to help them feel welcome in a new country.

The students were met at the train and encouraged to join the other Frosh and Freshettes. Last Saturday a trip to Upper Canada Village was taken to show these students some of Canada's historical background.

At the end of January there will be an International Festival. This musical variety night will bring to Kingston an insight of various cultures around the world.

Students can find an informal, comfortable atmosphere at the International Centre located at the Students' Union. It is open any time for conversation, lectures and debates.

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# Man remakes his world, ideas build Expo '67

by DAVID BARKER  
Managing Editor

## How to be amazed

You could spend a week seeing Expo '67 in Montreal for as little as \$6.75 — if you are under 21 and can sleep and eat at a friend's house.

That \$6.75 — price of a youth week passport will give you unlimited travel on Expo-Express — the mass transit system and free access to all national (72), private (religious and business organizations) and Expo theme pavilions, and to La Ronde, the amusement area.

All pavilions and exhibits will illustrate some aspect of the central Expo theme "Terre des Hommes". Individual pavilions will have models, machines, demonstrations, films. Many will have live shows such as Les Feux Follets, the brilliant folk dance troupe appearing at the Canadian pavilion. Theme pavilions will show Man the Creator, the Producer, the Provider, the Explorer, and in the Community. Dedicated to pleasure will be La Ronde. It will take the best rides from Disneyland, the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen and other world amusement parks, and add new rides like the Gyrotron. A pioneer town complete with stagecoach and holdups and jailbreaks, an Aquarium and an outdoor ice skating rink made of Teflon are other attractions.

Nightclubs will offer enter-

tainment — no topees yet — until 2:30 a.m. when La Ronde closes. An English pub and a German beer garden as well as Hawaiian and Polish restaurants will provide refreshments within La Ronde. The 60 other restaurants and 67 snack bars throughout the island site should be enough for any glutton.

*Expo '67 climaxes Canada's Centennial in Montreal from April 28 to October 27, 1967.*

*A conference where leaders of Canada's cultural, scientific, and artistic life discussed the goals of Expo '67 borrowed*

But don't spend all your time eating and drinking. Look out of the huge United States glass sphere — called a geodesic sky-break bubble — at the Soviet Union pavilion across the water where you can experience weightlessness.

Or see 'Labyrinth', a mechanical equivalent of LSD. A project of the National Film

*the Expo theme from Antoine Saint-Exupery's book "Terre des Hommes": "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution, one helps to build the world."... It is men with ideas — like Marshall McLu-*

Board, one chamber will have two 60 foot screens, and another five screens all used simultaneously. Mazes with mirrors, flashing lights and transparent corridors are designed to communicate a new perspective on life".

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*han of Toronto — who have created Expo '67; men who can make these ideas work — like Jean Drapeau, mayor of Montreal — are now building Expo '67.*

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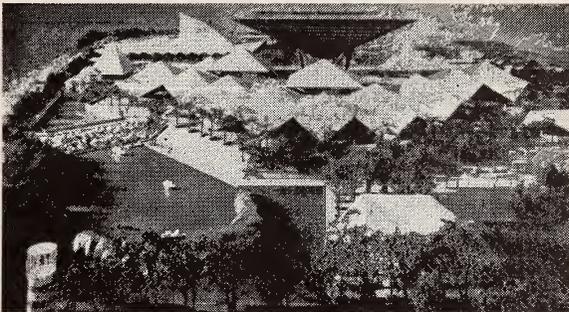
## Student Employment

You can't work at Expo unless you quit university.

There are about 700 positions as waiter, waitresses, dishwasher, ticket seller and booth attendant — mainly service jobs — available to non-skilled students. Another 2,300 positions will be open to skilled technicians maintaining the services — transportation, communications, heating. But Expo expects all these people to be available from April 27 to October 28, 1967.

For some students that means two years out of university — one before Expo and one after — and all Queen's students would have to take one year off if they worked for the entire period. Asked if Expo anticipated personnel leaving early to return to school as happens in summer resorts, Mr. Denemouster, Head of Employee Services Section replied that Expo had one of the lowest rates of turnover of any business in Canada and hoped it would stay that way.

The individual exhibitors will also be hiring staff — but again for the entire period.



Model of Canadian Covering Pavilion at Expo 67

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### QUALIFYING EXAM

OCTOBER 19 — 7:00 P.M.

ROOM 321 — ELLIS HALL

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

### FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

OCTOBER 20 — 7:00 P.M.

ROOM 321 — ELLIS HALL

No Exemptions

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# A reasoning AMS?

Two years ago the Alma Mater Society Executive spent several hours on Tuesday night debating what action it should take in response to the alleged police brutality to students at the time of the Queen's visit to Quebec. This was significant not so much for the stand taken (as it happens, no action followed) as for the fact that for the first time such an issue was considered.

Since that time various individuals have initiated further discussions on issues outside the "extra-curricular" affairs normally considered student government's bailiwick. These students have been trying to effect a change in the role of student government.

They saw some success in the new union structure and in the advances made in residence government. They won policy statements, not always satisfactory, on the financing of higher education.

The problem has not been so much with the few who have acted, whatever stand they took. It has been with the many. Aphipholical, even decadent or slothful, most of the AMS executive members have not been prepared for debates either in terms of general approach or in terms of the specifics of the issues.

The indications from the present Executive augur ill.

John Farnham, the present CUS Chairman, introduced a report on the CUS congress which included six resolutions on university government and financing. Each was contentious.

No voice was raised either in support or opposition. The Executive did not care.

This Tuesday Wade Junek, AMS Vice-President, introduced debate on the Duff-Berdahl report. Most of the Executive had not read it. They took positions they could not defend in any coherent fashion.

We have our own views on university government, the financing of higher education, the Rector system and so on. We regret that most members of the AMS Executive do not seem to know theirs.

They do not even know which of these should be acted upon by student government.

If your Student Executive, either at the University or the Faculty levels, are to preserve any integrity or win any respect, they must start to function as reasoning units.

The new inner-council structure of the AMS was designed to permit full discussions of policy issues. Any plea that the AMS has no time for these issues is hollow.

Members of the AMS or Faculty Executives may think the status quo is fine. This is fine. So long as they think.

They must learn how to defend their stands in terms of principle. They must learn how to answer challenges thrown to them. More yet, they must learn how to lead.

The option is to resign.

George Anderson

# Tomorrow too late

Last week at the University of Toronto 2,000 students marched on Queen's Park to protest the Ontario Student Awards Plan.

They were mad. They felt that they were being abused. They let people know about this, especially Mr. Davis. It was an impressive display of power. More than that, it was an impressive example of people with commitment, commitment to influence the decisions that affect their own lives.

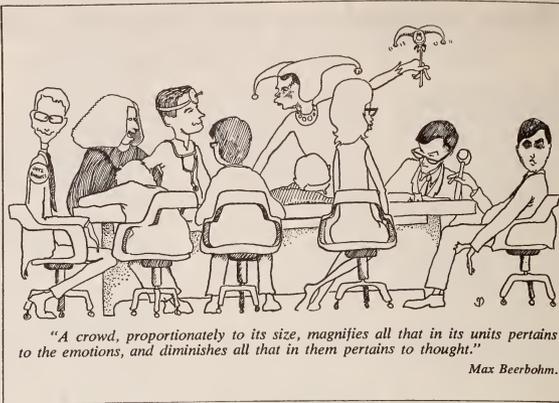
Meanwhile, back at the morgue, all was quiet on the Queen's front. Oh yes, there were some rumblings of discontent, some talk of action, some expressions of anger. But, as we said, things were pretty quiet.

John Maynard Keynes once said that in the long run we are all dead, so we should focus our attention on the short run, the here and now.

We say that unless a lot of people here start to take action against the Awards Plan, start to protest, start to scream in a loud clear voice, that in the short run too many people will soon go broke.

But the Queen's silence at a time of a deeper malaise, typified by a tendency to put a higher value on screaming at football games rather than at incompetent politicians, to accepting the undesirable as inevitable instead of attempting to change it, to uttering the occasional complaint, but, in either the short or long run, to doing nothing about it.

John Rae



Max Beerbohm.

## The experience of Nigeria

# Soldiers as Democrats

Nigeria today is in the throes of a great political convulsion, the effects of which threaten its very survival as a nation. Africa's most populated country and potentially her richest is in danger of crumbling under the delegates at the constitutional conference now taking

*Lawrence Nwakwesi is a Nigerian student presently in his fourth year of Honours Political Studies at Queen's.*

place in Lagos show extraordinary statesmanship in refusing to be influenced by the current drift of public sentiment toward disintegration as a solution for Nigeria's problems. The root cause of this crisis can be summarized in two words: politics and politicians.

Nigeria's difficulty with the politics of democracy may well be explained by the fact that as in many parts of Africa, the nation-state preceded the formation of the nation. Colonialism succeeded in producing the framework of a central government and a created-in reaction to itself — a nationalistic movement; but, it failed to integrate the tribal regional and sectional interests into a coherent national unit with an overriding single loyalty.

### Divide and rule

Indeed it was the policy of the Imperial Government in Britain to emphasize the cultural differences between the feudalistic and less developed Northern region and the more progressive South, with the sole purpose of ensuring that no meaningful collaboration existed between the two sections in the nationalist struggle for independence raging in the South at the time. Needless to say, the seeds of mutual distrust were sown at that time, as re-

actionary Northern chieftains under the prodding of the Imperial Government continually thwarted the nationalist aspirations of Southern leaders for national independence.

The constitution of independent Nigeria made important concessions to the North—concessions which were to be the seeds of discord in later years. The first obvious anomaly in the constitution, is the inconsistency of the constitutional allocation of power with the real distribution of power in the society. The constitution gives dominant power to the numerical majority — i.e., under existing conditions, to the North — but the real distribution of power is determined by technological development, in which respect the South is superior.

### Northern domination

From 1960 on, the fear of continued Northern domination was always uppermost in the minds of Southern politicians who also tended to regard the powerful Northern presence in Lagos with disdain and resentment. For his part, the Sardauna of Sokoto, who is the spiritual as well as the political leader of the North, did nothing to alleviate Southern apprehension. One of his famous quips was "I shall send my lieutenant to Lagos and rule from the North." However, he overreached himself when he decided to take a direct hand in the 1965 elections in Western Nigeria. There was some vigorous cooking of the books to produce a paper victory for the dissident faction of the Action Group which supported the Sardauna. The determined resistance of the people to the unrepresentative regime of Mr. Akintola paralysed the machinery of government; and the reluctance of the northern-

dominated federal government to intervene in the matter, foreordained that wide extra-parliamentary shock should erupt from the constitutional system.

### Army coup

The participation of the Nigerian army in the events of January was not a unique event but rather an aspect of national protest conducted in a unique way. Indeed, it may be justifiably asserted that the army coup pre-empted an impending national revolution. The army intervened because of the very vitiation of forceful democracy in Nigeria and because it wished to facilitate the change-over of discredited politicians — a change which would have taken place had a free electoral system been available.

The army has no intention of continuing indefinitely as the political ruling class and has promised to relinquish power to civilian groups as soon as conditions are stabilized enough to warrant such a return.

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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Features Editor—Krista Macoats  
Sports Editor—Jack Chong, Ed Larson  
Technical Editor—Tony Tugwell  
Photography—Glen Macdonell  
Business Manager—Patrick Edwards

Due to the Monday holiday, the Journal will appear Friday next week.

## Ian Meadowcroft claims

## Kingston has a campus but lacks a university

A university is "a place of higher learning", "an institution for giving a liberal education", or "a forum for creative debate". So most people would define a university. It is obvious that none of these people has ever been to Queen's. Faced with the reality of this campus, they would either shake their heads and go back to the study to invent a new word to describe Queen's, or they would say that Queen's is not, in any of these three senses, a university.

Now, dear reader, before you too shake your head at the absurdity of this, take a look at the evidence.

Recall the lecture you just sat through. Upmost in your mind was lunch. You reminded yourself that you really should start work on the assignment this Monday. You wondered if it would rain tomorrow, spoiling your plans for a date. And perhaps, but only perhaps, you thought about what your lecturer was saying. (But of course, all you need are your notes, taken automatically, to jog your me-

mory in April.) Thinking about lectures is customary at a university, and Queen's is not a university.

Think of the last time a lecturer asked, "Are there any questions?" Did anyone (you, maybe) say with righteous emotion, "I don't agree with that last point," and then thrash it out with the lecturer? No, of course not, for that sort of thing happens at a university, and Queen's is not a university.

But I am being too direct now; I'm touching a tender spot in your academic ego. I shall make it easier for you by being impersonal.

For example, when a lecturer refuses to state the length of an essay, students feel insecure: "How will I know how long it should be?" (Even the King of Hearts could answer that: "Begin at the beginning and go on till you come to the end: then stop.") Again, when the lecturer allows each student to choose his or her own topic, there is a mild general trauma until specific topics are suggested. If a lecturer refers to a book not on the course, the pens stop

writing. When a discussion among a few members of the class starts, the majority study their fingernails.

The best-attended events at Queen's are not the outside seminars, nor the various club meetings, nor the lectures given by distinguished visitors, nor even the year elections; none of these merit the attention of the students. No, the Really Big Events are the dances, and even Arthur Murray would hesitate to say that he is running a university.

When some part of a lecture is obscure, the students grumble among themselves. None of them considers meeting the lecturer in his office, getting the difficulty cleared up, and (heresy!) simply chatting with him.

A common complaint is the 8 a.m. lecture; a lab scheduled in the evening or on Saturday; a lecture which lasts 55 minutes instead of 50. As if education were something that should begin at a "convenient" hour, confine itself to a 5-day week, and be bracketed by bells.

(Students who serve on committees except for The Formal), who hold office in Faculty Societies or the A.M.S., who study ways of improving the curriculum, who ransack Douglas Library in the second week of classes, are regarded by some process of inverted snobbery as different, nay, incomprehensible.

All General B.A. students are looked upon as near-heathens; all Honours B.A. students are seen to be conceited intellectuals; and never shall the outcasts and the upper caste mix. How could they? They obviously have nothing in common. Graduates are completely ignored by both classes.

Now, the gentle reader, re-read the three suggested definitions of a university. Is it not clear that the bottle-bred and spoon-fed mob that mills around these hallowed halls of limestone, preoccupied mainly with mating, and with food and Friday close second is *not* the student body of a university? Can we ever say "Queen's University"?

## Letters to the Journal

## All too true

The prison conditions and attitudes revealed in the article of the September 29 *Journal*, "Mistruz Behind Grey Stone Walls" are all too true. This past summer I worked for two days in a Half-way House run by the Quakers in San Francisco for convicts released from San Quentin, and a vivid picture of the conditions in that prison was painted for me.

Prison guards take great advantage of their position of power. I was told that guards often stand outside cells and enjoy watching prisoners masturbate or engage in homosexual intercourse. Occasionally one guards keeps watch while another enters and sexually molests one of the inmates. On one occasion when one guard committed the indiscretion of not leaving another on guard, he came out of the cell with two brass knuckles. One burly guard, when he felt angry, would take a prisoner into an interrogation room for a fist-fight. If the inmate managed to hold out, he was returned to his cell, but if he lost the battle, he was thrown into "the hole".

The prisoners have their own set of rules. During the first week there, an inmate cannot back away from a single challenge. If he does he is lost. One young man who refused to fight was beaten and raped in turn by eight others (after the guard had been temporarily disposed of by a method that the guys in residence often use). The best chance for a harmless young guy entering such a system is to a "queen"

and pick a "boy-friend" within the inmate hierarchy.

It is a tragedy to think of such an existence being forced on people whose crimes are not considered to be crimes at all by many — such as homosexuality, drug addiction, or in one case conscientious objection to the military draft.

Before any hope of rehabilitation for criminals can be entertained they must be accepted as human beings and individuals first and foremost. The necessity of psychological testing and adequate pay for guards is certainly indicated.

Gary Brandsteadt

## SOS to men

Heaven knows I like women; but this is surely no reason for me to have practically only girl students in my courses in French.

They are indeed very charming and very much interested; but I am convinced it would be more profitable for men to learn languages than for women to do so.

In a country like ours where there are two official languages I am very disappointed to find that men are not interested in being bilingual. Those amongst them who will have to deal with politics, economics and especially diplomacy will need a knowledge of French. Instead of having learned it while still young, they will be obliged to study it later, with less enthusiasm and, of course, with poorer memory.

This is a sort of S.O.S., if you like, with their own interests at heart. So far as my own interests are concerned,

being lazy (like all adults), I of course prefer to have in my class fewer students than more.

Un fortunately, young people are more interested these days in the sciences and technology than in general culture. This is not a mistake in itself. What is a mistake is to forget that science and technology are themselves communicated all over the world by means of language. It is very important to be a scientist; but a scientist attending an international meeting and knowing only one language is in effect a cripple. I should like to know the opinion of male students on this point.

Experience has taught me that I am not infallible. If I am wrong I should like an answer from some of our future doctors, scientists or sociologists.

Francois Hétel  
Visiting Professor,  
Department of French.

## Mind boggles

I wish to violently object to the concert review written by Mr. Niemi in last week's *Journal*. In the first place, and contrary to Mr. Niemi's opinion, I as did many others, thought that the performance of the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra was extremely good. And this is without taking into consideration the fact that the orchestra had had only sixteen hours of rehearsal time. Mr. Niemi also went into great descriptions of the "nervousness", "heavyhandedness", and "melodramatic" quality of Anshel Brusilow's conducting. However, Brusilow gave the appear-

ance of a very competent conductor, an opinion borne out by several of the musicians that I talked to afterwards.

I would very much like to ask Mr. Niemi what he was thinking about when he described parts as "high camp", "a bit of a case of gas", and "a presto bordering on heavy mush". This is hardly an adequate way of describing the technical performance and style of an orchestra. Mr. Niemi however, went even one step further and had the incredible gall to describe an andante of Vivaldi as "touching and philosophical". To say the least, the mind boggles exceedingly.

Bruce Stewart.

## Bottoms up

Either the *Queen's Journal* has cornered the market on uninspired and unimaginative writers or the "Queen's situation" is really that dull. I am inclined to believe it is a touch of both.

I will refer specifically to the two issues which fought it out for your readers attention in the September 29 issue — the Rideau canal and the wee piggies. One really cannot get emotionally involved with the Rideau canal, whether our \$20,000,000 cabin cruisers are taken through by a semi-invalid veteran cranking a 100 year old capstan which he has grown to love over the past 50 years or a fresh young graduate engineer from Queen's pushing a small button to do the entire thing much more efficiently. But as you pointed out the we must fight the terrible "god-efficient-

cy" which threatens to free us from the noble god-tradition. To paraphrase your own pompous closing of the issue: "Failure to conserve the Queen's situation may lead to birth control."

Next, the transgressed sucklings. My sympathies are entirely with the pigs. But, your apparent terror of being slapped" by the great and noble Humane Society and by a letter to the editor in the powerful and influential *Whig Standard* seems almost funny — almost tragic. Vietnam, hatred, alcoholism, sex racism, freedom, and all the other important things which you feel do not belong in a student paper. Well that may start controversy.

In conclusion Mr. Rae, I beg you, to get off your ass and kick a few of the fatter ones in this, the "Queen's Situation".  
J. Catton.

## Good old days

While we of S.A.C. were basically pleased with your humanitarian stand on the cruelty to the pigs taken in last week's *Journal*, we feel that the space could have been more profitably allotted to an article decrying American slaughter of babies in Viet Nam. This would especially be in keeping with our new wider fields of interests. What has happened to the good old standards of irresponsible criticism in student newspapers?

Brian Wilson  
Chairman, Student Asylum  
Committee formerly Student  
Union for Pig Asylum.

## Focus on Duff-Berdahl Report

# How to administer a Canadian university

The Duff-Berdahl report is a critique of University Government in Canada. Its recommendations are designed to relieve the structural strains in Canadian Universities.

Sponsored by the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the Commission has been working since November 1963. The Report itself came out last year.

Here are the main recommendations:

The Board of Governors should be of about fifteen members, drawn from all professions. Tenure should be from three to five years. Students should be represented by a Rector on the Queen's model and there

should be at least two faculty members.

Relations between the Board and the Senate should be improved by joint committees and the two should cooperate in university planning.

The Senate should be a wholly academic body with perhaps Board and student representatives included. The majority should be elected by and from the faculty.

The Senate should have the power to make recommendations to the Board on any university matters. It should be in charge of long range academic planning. It should also keep a close watch on short term planning which at present is handled too often on the Faculty level.

The President of the Uni-

versity should rely heavily on the Senate for academic advice. He should not appoint ad hoc committees for specific academic problems. He should be respon-

sible for rapid communication throughout the entire university.

The President's administrative group should have a diminished role in academic

policy.

Department Chairmen and Deans should be rotated relatively often.

Joint student-faculty committees should be created to deal with problems about courses, lecturers, library facilities, quality of teaching, and other matters of student interest. Student members should be chosen by students and not appointed by the administration.

The students should be represented on the Board of Trustees by a Rector, such as the one at Queen's. He should not be a student himself but should be elected by the students.

The report stressed the need for mutual trust between the Administration and Faculty in governing the university.

## Does Queen's conform?

*At Queen's there are three main organs of government.*

*The Board of Trustees handles the financial and legal matters, and is composed of representatives from the Alumni, the Benefactors, members elected by the Board itself and representatives from each college. The administration is represented by the Chancellor and the Principal. The Rector represents student interests.*

*The University Senate governs all matters of an academic nature in Queen's. Its members are the Faculty Deans, the Principal, the Vice-Principal and staff members from each faculty.*

*The Administration performs functions in the University which are similar to those performed by the civil service for the country. It handles the day to day problems. The Principal, Deans, and Registrar and other university servants are included in this group.*

## Committee will study recommendations

# Queen's is not target for report, Principal Corry says

by DOUG WHITE  
Journal Reporter

The Administration at Queen's feels that the Duff-Berdahl report is, in many ways, not aimed at Queen's.

The reaction of the Administration to the Report is embodied in a brief by the Principal to the University Council, given last May.

From the beginning of this document, Principal Corry emphasized "that recommendations" (of the Duff Report) "will not apply with the same force to all universities, and there is some reason for thinking that a number of them have very little relevance for Queen's."

Dr. Corry says the recommendation that the faculty be given representation on the Board of Trustees is the one "likely to get the most discussion and comment."

Traditionally at Queen's, the Board has not contained faculty members while the Senate has had only faculty members.

Dr. P. F. Gosse, President of the Faculty Association, has commented that lack of faculty representation on the Board has not, in his opinion, resulted in decisions by the Board which were unpalatable to the faculty.

The Queen's Senate governs all academic matters within the university. The Duff-Berdahl Commission wants to see university Senates strengthened, since some of them have become mere rubber stamps for decisions made on the Faculty level.

Dr. Corry commented on the "decentralizing of very many decisions on academic matters to the several faculty boards." This, he said, was another topic which needs a great deal of discussion.

The Duff-Berdahl Report expressed the hope that efforts would be made to develop channels through which complaints and criticisms could be received and discussed by the decision-making bodies.

It also said that in many

universities, communications had broken down, and the staff and students lived in resentment of decisions made by an "authority," which seemed a remote and abstract entity.

Dr. Corry's remark was that "efforts have been made at Queen's to maintain good communication." He hoped that "discussion of the Report will show . . . other ways in which this communication can be extended."

Dr. Corry has made no personal comment on anything in

the Report. Here are his reasons:

"As soon as the main contents of the Report became known, I was urged by the press to state my view of it. In reply, I said I thought it was not appropriate for the Principal to be making judgements on these recommendations before he had heard the views of the various elements in the University that are affected by them."

What is being done about the Duff-Berdahl Report at

Queen's?

The Senate, the Faculties, the Faculty Association and the Alma Mater Society are preparing their views on it, Dr. Corry said.

These views will be presented before a Senate committee on which each group will have representation.

Dr. Corry's final statement was, "I hope to work to a substantial agreement of the different groups in the University that have a concern with this matter."



Queen's Board of Trustees: Should faculty and students sit among them?

PHOTO BY FUNG

## Report says faculty discontented

## 'Faculty - not students - deserve representation'

By WILF DAY

Students in Canada have not really begun to make an impact on the university, despite what some people think.

For almost two years, since the famous Berkeley rebellion when thousands of rioting students almost took over a California university, Canadian writers have been saying "it could happen here." Every student march is seized upon

*Wulf Day is a first year law student at Queen's. Last year, he worked on the national staff of Canadian University Press, writing news and features articles.*

by liberal observers such as Professor Jack McLeod, in the current Saturday Night, as evidence that American students have taught their Canadian counterparts how to shake up the campus.

Even the recent Duff-Berdahl Report on university government, co-sponsored by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Canadian Association of University Teachers, warns that direct action by students is increasingly likely unless they receive more consideration and a greater voice in college administration.

But the commissioners — Sir James Duff of Britain and Professor Robert Berdahl of the United States — weren't really very worried about this.

Their report, which appeared last spring, says the chief problem facing the university structure is tension between administration and faculty.

While recognizing that some students are becoming aware of their role as "consumers" in a university which has ceased to be a community, the Duff-Berdahl Report does not find this a cause for deep concern.

The report does raise the question "what is the university?" and suggests two answers:

- the "American" model, where the faculty are employees of the Board and the students are customers;

- the "British" model, where "the faculty and their students are the university."

**Faculties role**

The proper role of the faculty, in the eyes of the commission, is the biggest, if not the only, issue now being raised about the structure of the Canadian university. Their concern is based upon fact: last year, faculty associations across Canada — notably at the University of Western Ontario — were taking the lead in criticizing administration policies, drafting briefs and holding vociferous meetings.

In Britain, there is a clear procedure for working out such problems: the faculty normally dominates the Senate and is well-represented in the Board itself. The Report says:

"The crucial question is

whether the Canadian academic scene is sufficiently like Britain's to permit successful adaptation of the tradition in Canada. We received the distinct impression that Canadian academics and university presidents were so receptive to the values

and traditions of British universities that they could make such an adaptation relatively quickly. The Board members, on the other hand, seemed generally much more North American in their orientation and thus might need more time and

guidance to find the proposal acceptable."

Only overt student discontent is mentioned as evidence that students should have a voice in policy.

Students apparently are too transient — perhaps too American — to deserve a share in policy-making as of right.

However, the report thinks those who dare to trust students will find they react with unsuspected maturity", and adds, from the Parent report in Quebec:

"University students ask to be treated as adults, and it is fitting and fortunate that this should be so. Moreover experience has shown that there is little risk in extending confidence to them . . ."

**Queen's an exception**

Of course, Queen's University is an explicit exception to the commission's findings, as the Report points out several times.

Based on the Scottish model, it is the only university in Canada where students elect a representative to the governing board. The faculty at Queen's are known to feel they have the ear of the Principal. In long meetings last year, the entire faculty — tenured or not — discussed fully and voted upon proposed academic changes. The Report especially urges other universities to follow Queen's example.

This places a special responsibility upon students and faculty at Queen's. If we are one stage ahead of the rest of Canada, it doesn't seem to make much difference. Where do we go from here?

The Duff-Berdahl report does not help us with questions of educational policy, which are not directly within its scope. But neither does it restrict itself to reducing tension and maintaining the status quo.

The university, it says, is "so inherently and rightly a battleground of clashing ideas that no structure of government could produce a cosy consensus."

It is thoroughly opposed to the idea of the isolated, self-defining university. It contrasts narrow professional interests with the interests of the public. Not only governments, but organized teachers, labor, business, lawyers and doctors should name members to the Board. And in turn, non-academic employees should be included in the Faculty Association, it says.

Perhaps these are the directions in which the next steps will be taken, and perhaps this is where Queen's most deviates from the report's Ideal University.

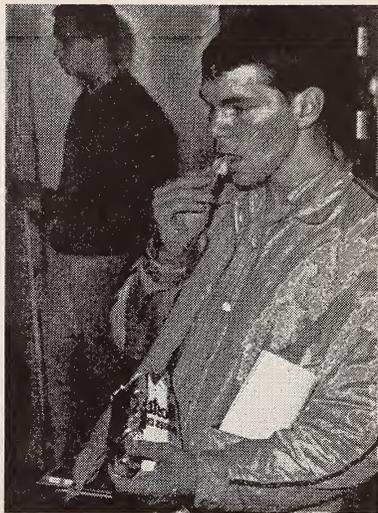


PHOTO BY LANGSTAFF

Students react strongly to Duff-Berdahl report.

**Distrusts students, offers only tokenism**By ED CHOWN  
AMS President

A British Vice-Chancellor and an American professor have combined to produce another great Canadian compromise — the Duff-Berdahl Report on University Government in Canada.

Claude Bissell, University of Toronto President, in his forward, says the report was "sponsored by the entire university community." In fact, students were not sponsors — only the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The commissioners spend almost four percent of the report on the question of student participation in University Government. This was rather generous considering the students were not paying them. On page 11, we can see why they were interested:

"Student discontent . . . points to the probability of growing student demands for participation in university government; and those Presidents, Boards, and Senates who are insensitive to their grievances may find student negotiating tactics becoming increasingly unpalatable."

Duff and Berdahl seem to view the university as a giant boiler system where the pressure is too great in one area (the students). So they say, let's put in a couple of safety valves to release the pressure so the whole system will not explode — carefully though, don't let any of it get into the main boiler.

Give them token representation not because they are partners in the university, but to prevent anything more drastic happening.

The commissioners' basic distrust of students is shown when they state on page 66 that "There is, of course, a danger, that choosing students in this manner" (democratically) "will produce intransigent types not amenable to rational dialogue." In effect, they say students are unique in their stubbornness and dogmatism — alumni or faculty don't suffer. Surely students would be the one group with the most open minds!

The report, on Page 66, refers to student's "immature thinking", yet on the next page says, "Certainly the quality of the student leaders whom we met, French-speaking and English-speaking

alike, was most impressive, and Canada has good reason to be proud of them."

"They recommend that students should be "put on senate committees relevant to student interests, broadly defined". But what is not relevant to students in the University?

The Commission recommends that student participation be effected through the Rector system as set up here at Queen's. Here, the AMS appoints a student as Rector who then sits on the Board of Trustees for three years. The Rector system certainly has its merits, but it is not student participation in university government. The report objects to a student Rector but later states "students will respond with unexpected maturity when treated as adults". It says a student is not here long enough, yet students who are at a university for three years are not uncommon, and there is no reason why a student could not continue his Rectorial term after graduation. The report also says that a student would not have the time, yet is this not a problem for a non-student Rector also?

St. James' Church

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Thanksgiving Services

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Midweek fellowship

"Relating faith to life".

CUS SEMINAR 1

Waste of money? No

By BETSY ANDERSON

The recent CUS Seminar held at Waterloo was unique in the annals of seminars.

Most of us had expected a grueling schedule of lectures and formal discussion groups. For anyone who might have dropped in on the seminar we would have looked like a lazy group indeed — rising late, soaking up the sunshine — indulging in the usual round of bashes.

Was the seminar a huge waste of money? I think not. It was an opportunity to spend a week talking to students and "resource personnel" i.e. staff, about the problems which face Canadian students.

The theme of the seminar was so broad, — "Identity and Anxiety: Crisis of a Student Generation" that the innumerable conversations included topics such as mental health, "drink, dope and deviance", plus the inevitable sex.

The entire seminar was "unstructured", meaning that there were no formal meetings, speeches or lectures. The setting was ideal for the purpose, being a smallish residence complex including its own dining hall.

Although the seminar was not a formal learning situation in any sense of the word, it was profitable at least for the individual. One of the most important features of the seminar was the sharing of ideas about what students as students should concern themselves with in student government.

This is the old problem of whether as students we should spend all our energies running and administering basically social events on campus or whether we should also be interested in matters such as student representation on the various boards that run this University.

This is a major source of controversy in CUS and if I understand the issues involved it is why the University of Alberta withdrew from CUS.

Queen's sent four delegates to the ninth annual Canadian Union of Students Seminar at Waterloo last month.

The four, Betsy Anderson, Glen Simpson, Doug Patriquin and Bruce Little spent a week in discussions on the general topic "Identity and Anxiety: Crisis of a Student Generation." On these two pages, they write about what they talked about and how they reacted.

CUS SEMINAR 2

Education or training

By GLEN SIMPSON

The "free university" has been canonized by some as the ideal educational institution. Many student activists in their demands for university reform would push us toward this model, where student initiative is the dynamic force, unimpeded by the stultifying sanctions of examinations, where courses have obvious relevance to one's interests and needs.

The CUS Seminar offered an experience in the "free university", in its debates and in its unstructured programme. Identity and Anxiety: Crisis of a Student Generation. Again and again the root of the identity crisis and the anxieties was traced to the inadequacies of the college system. It warps

and moulds the individual's personality into an unworthy but socially acceptable form.

It deadens a student's enthusiasm and creates unnecessary anxieties through its rigid system of course requirements and through marathon examinations, prepared for most successfully by fact-cramming, and best written at rat-race pace. Determining standing on the basis of final examinations encourages an ephemeral learning that evaporates immediately the paper is handed in.

The acceptance of these characteristics has transformed the university period from an

(see page 11)

21 YRS OLD?

When you turn 21 you're no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. To keep Insured, you must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or from the Commission.

NEWLY WED?

The 'family' Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your 'group' without delay OR, If you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

NEW JOB?

To keep Insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance Certificate of Payment 'Form 104' that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

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## CUS SEMINAR 3

**"A probing curiosity . . . the seminar turned me on"**

By BRUCE LITTLE

It would be an understatement for me to say that my week at the CUS Seminar was one of the strangest I have ever spent.

How do you react when you're told there will be no speakers, no definite topics, no assigned groups, nothing? All you have to do, you're told, is talk — talk about anything, with anybody, anywhere, anytime.

We had our general topic, "Identity and Anxiety: Crisis of a Student Generation", but how do you approach such a wide and high-sounding title?

As it turned out, it came fairly easily. Almost immediately, one person at the breakfast table I was at suggested we find a lounge and start talking. And so it went.

We started off with the school system — does it stifle creativity by forcing students to abide by a strict discipline and accept the "right" answers that the teachers give them to every question?

From there, the philosophy behind education itself was the next step. Are we being educated for the sake of education, for the sake of expanding the limits of the mind and the ideas and concepts it can contain? Or do we, instead, expect a payoff, a diploma in the form of a degree or payoff which opens jobs and higher social circles to us — simply because a school says we are "educated"?

By afternoon, we had shifted to the concept of the "multiversity", a term

used to describe what many feel to be the new function assumed by the universities. It is the function of not so much educating people, but training them so they will be prepared to take their place in the real world of business, industry, teaching, the professions or whatever.

We hit the exam system when the question became, "Can you justify a year's activity of the mind in the three hours you are given to write an exam?"

The idea of standard exams came up too. For example, every Grade 13 student in Ontario writes the same set of exams. But is this a good system? Is it valid to judge different people by the same standards?

Student radicalism came up and one girl suggested that all radical thought should be suppressed because it was dangerous. Rebels against society should be "educated", she said, so they will think the way they "ought" to. It was rather gratifying to see everyone in the room sharply attack what she said.

The rest of the week was much the same in different settings, with different people, on different topics.

One thing was always there — and this may sound corny. There was always a searching, probing curiosity about almost every topic.

I can only call it a week of intellectual excitement; I think I came away mentally "turned on".

(Continued from page 10)

intellectual experience in self-development into an insidious program of conformity and mediocrity, obedience being rewarded by the parchment.

"Are you here for an education or for a degree?" became almost a chorus at the seminar. How many of us will go away satisfied with the degree? "Why did you come to university?" or how many of us, the true reply is no reply at all, for we have never considered the question. It was the accepted thing. We had the marks. And it promised us a better income.

Yet for those at Waterloo who had a worthy reply, there was no easy agreement. The university is the place for training in socially useful skills, law, medicine, economics. The student is a trainee without full

social status and therefore has no right to question or criticize the social system before he has entered into it.

Anguished cries of denial rise from the opposing camp. You will have waited too long, they warn. By then you will have committed yourself to the system and you will have relinquished any possibility of criticism. No. The university is a place for unrestrained self-discovery and self-realization.

As one student from Dalhousie put it, "At university we should be able to study whatever we damn well please!"

To these students, one of the most sacred functions of the university is to criticize society and to encourage the development of a critical consciousness.

At issue is the whole philosophy of education and the future development of society.

## CUS SEMINAR 4

**Waterloo avoided the pitfalls**

By DOUG PATRIQUIN

had brought with us.

The protagonists of many conversations never hear each other. Each is too busy speaking his own mind to listen to what the other fellow has to say. At a week-long seminar on such a weighty topic as "Identity and Anxiety: Crisis of a Student Generation", one might well expect round after round of talk labouring under this condition, culminating in a long written report of the findings of those who come together to discuss. Waterloo avoided most of these pitfalls.

It took a day or two for delegates to feel at home in the fluidity of the unstructured situation, with its absence of fixed groups, of artificial rules of discussion, and above all of scheduled events to help regulate one's own personal day.

Some time was spent at the beginning, too, in talking out the preconceived notions we

structuring or allocation of time on a broad subject is more rational than setting an arbitrary period of two or three hours for a rehash of opinion in a more-or-less captive group.

We lost the anxiety that makes those silences in discussion groups so awkward, gaining significant personal as well as group benefits from this. We tried not to classify delegates under labels that would prejudice our understanding of the points they made — as Westerners, as Easterners, as Queen'smen, as professors, psychiatrists or students.

There was much sincere questioning of the students' roles and identities in the university and in the society, of the state of student mental health and the role of psychiatrists in the university and society, of many concrete factors of anxiety among students.

Having no pressure to produce a mass of *paperasserie* at the end of the week, we were able to spend more time studying the problem and clarifying the questions, and less on manufacturing oversimplified solutions.

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## 2,000 march on Queen's Park

**Davis promises students to change SAP**

Toronto (CUP) — Ontario's university affairs minister last week told more than 2,000 placard-waving students that changes will be made in the controversial Ontario Student Awards Program.

William Davis addressed the crowd of students, who had staged an orderly march from the University of Toronto campus to the provincial legislature to protest the student aid plan.

He said substantial changes can be made in the complicated six-page application form for awards; stressed that college registrants and student aid officers should be able to recommend appeals for students

who feel they have been unfairly refused financial aid and pointed out his department is "more than prepared" to change the program to conform to changes suggested by a special committee on the problem.

**Students organized**

The student march from the U of T campus to Queen's Park was organized by U of T's Student Administrative Council, and was backed by the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students (ORCUS) and several other student groups.

U of T council president Tom Faulkner, said students realized there is no chance of major changes being effected in

the awards program this year. He predicted student dissent voiced this fall would result in changes in the years ahead.

**Professor takes part**

One prominent marcher Wednesday was Innis College Registrar Geoffrey Payzant, an associate professor in the philosophy department.

"I'm here because this program fails to support academic merit, commits serious injustice to students from poor homes or broken homes and constitutes a violation of the individual privacy of students and of the university's right to do its work in promoting academic excellence," he said.

Meanwhile in Ottawa Canadian Union of Students President Doug Ward commended University of Toronto's student march on the legislature.

"It's a really admirable beginning for Toronto — for students to organize that fast," Ward told a Canadian University Press reporter.

"The students have organized around a particular plan — a plan that shows how far we are from an adequate education system."

**'Made plan humane'**

Commenting on university affairs minister William Davis' proposed changes in the com-

plexed six-page application form, Ward said: "The changes will make the plan more humane for the students."

Today, it is usually the middle class student who is able to attend university, he argued. "In order to get money for the lower-class student to attend university, it is necessary to establish a sort of welfare plan based on need.

"Davis' changes in the application forms will make it an easier welfare plan."

"We must establish long-term goals for education. We must decide whether we want education as a welfare scheme or as a right."

# READ THIS



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# news briefs

## Senate is undemocratic, MP says

"There is no place in a democratic country for a senate to have the power of veto," Stanley Knowles said last week.

Knowles, New Democratic Party MP, told 100 people last Wednesday at Stirling Hall he favoured abolition of the Canadian Senate, which is "not responsible to the people" and therefore "utterly undemocratic."

And to ensure a true democratic election, Parliament should allot public funds to subsidize campaign costs in the name of equality, he said.

In order to streamline Parliament's work, Knowles wanted to see more committees formed to study problems intensively.

But to achieve these Parliamentary reforms the public's interest and scrutiny must be aroused.

## Slave Day workers made \$1,477

The concept of a slave day was tried on Queen's campus this fall with enormous success during initiations.

Arts Frosh and Freshettes were dispersed to all areas of Kingston to do jobs of all kinds, anything from house-painting, to beating a buffalo rug. And the Frosh loved it.

Slave Day started as an idea on American campuses where it proved a highly successful means of collecting funds for charity. The idea was tried city-wide in Ottawa last year, with equally good results, and so, Brian Scully suggested the idea to the Arts and Science Orientation Committee. His idea finally materialized on September 16 at 1:00 p.m.

Kingston was divided into five parts, and the discipline was carried out by servicing two parts of the city by bus, those furthest from campus, two by private students' vehicles, and the final area, within walking distance was made up of the area surrounding the campus.

Arts 70, attired in the latest Frosh fashions, began the work of soliciting jobs, which task had been eased considerably by the free publicity donated by the Whig-Standard, radio stations CKLC, and CKWS, and Jackson Press.

Kingstonians gave mass support to the charity drive, so that, when the day's work was totalled, and all funds collected, they totalled \$1,477.89.

From this total, 75 per cent will go to the Fresh Air Camp Fund, and the remaining 25 per cent to the Kingston Community Scholar Fund.

## German passport stolen at party

A passport belonging to a student from Germany was stolen along with her purse from a party on West Street two Saturdays ago.

The Kingston police have said they will accept the return of the passport with no questions asked.

If person who has the passport is reading this, he is asked to send it to the Police Department in a plain envelope or put it in the news slot in the Journal office. The Journal office is usually vacant in the morning.

## Quarathon sets record: 21 hours

Quarathon 7 set an all-time record last weekend by reaching Montreal in 21 hours.

The secret was a combination of two-bus-loads of "high-spirited" runners running all Friday night and into Saturday morning, ending their run at Montreal's Queen's Elizabeth Hotel.

The traditional run was organized on the bus system in order to speed the operation over past Quarathons, and also to allow more students to participate.

One hundred spaces were available and sold out by Wednesday. The first bus left the Students' Union at noon Friday, travelling at less than 10 miles per hour, and continued at this pace until relieved at about 10:30 by the second bus.

The second bus arrived in Montreal just before 9:00 Saturday. At noon on Saturday the runners and about a thousand other Queen's students met at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel to march behind the Queen's Brass Band to Molson Stadium. Evidently, however, McGill, was unprepared for the speed of Queen's men.

The marchers were turned away from Molson Stadium rather unceremoniously by the "chocolate cops" of the Pinkerton agency which seemed to form the majority of the Montreal campus population.

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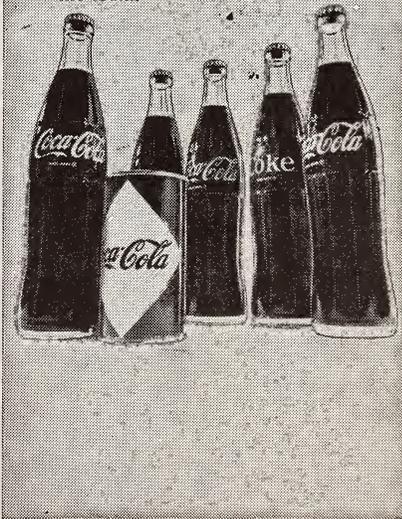
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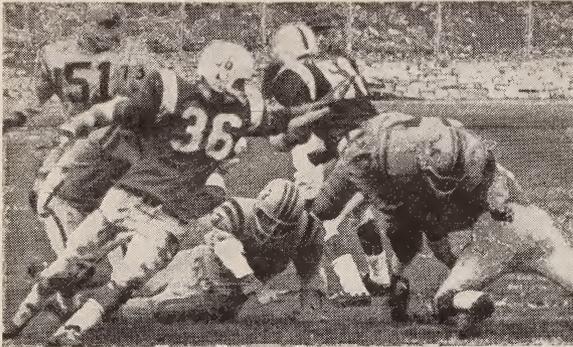


PHOTO BY MACDONELL

Could this be Heino Lilles' last carry?

First XV Lose 6-3

Second XV Downed 8-6

## Rugger gael's lose season opener

By MIKE HUGHES

It has become the custom among Queen's rugger teams to get off to a slow start. And Saturday's game against McGill on their lower campus was no exception.

The opposition's more enthusiastic play in the early minutes, and Queen's own lack of coordinated effort gave McGill an easy position for a penalty goal kicked by their fullback in the thirteenth minute. With the score 3-0 Queen's drew somewhat on their underdog reserves, and although one try was disallowed, Drury, Queen's left wing, equalized the score off of an attempted drop-goal.

Next Queen's Rugger Matches  
Saturday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

First vs. U. of T.  
Seconds vs. Peterborough

Play in the second half, although there were moments in which we played as a team, remained muddled and unattractive. McGill managed to score off one of the many penalties that we gave away so that at full time the score read: McGill 6 — Queen's 3.

The first team has a great deal of potential, yet requires considerably more game experience if they are to win against Toronto next weekend, let alone retain the championship.

The second team was hosted by Macdonald College in Montreal. Both teams were evenly matched and it was a hard, clean game. Macdonald pressed far into Queen's end early in the first half but were unable to score on a determined Queen's team.

Late in the first half, Eric Daly broke free down the sidelines to score Queen's first try. Early in the second half, Gary McNeill, wing forward, took a pass and ran over for Queen's

second try, making the score 6-0.

The remainder of the game was a see-saw battle with Macdonald's fly-half finally breaking through to score a try. It was converted and Queen's led

6-5.

In the last minute of play Macdonald's fullback kicked into Queen's end zone and a Macdonald player dropped on it for the final score. The game ended 8-6 for Macdonald.

### Injuries Plague Gaels

Last Saturday may have been a great day for the fans but it was one of those afternoons when football coaches become candidates for the psycho wards and sports editors get indigestion from swallowing last week's words.

The McGill Redmen who were supposed to be league "patsies" limited the Golden Gael offense to exactly no first downs in the first quarter and gained 235 yards through the air in a near upset. McGill came to win and physically mauled the Gaels in their attempt. After the game the Gaels could almost make up a team from the injured list. The most seriously hurt are defensive back Frank Ponce with torn knee cartilage and fullback Heino Lilles who re-injured his knee. Gerry Langlois has a shoulder separation which may be repaired in a week or two. Doug Cunningham, Bill McCarthy, and John Crouchan are all limping from various knee and ankle ailments but are likely to return to action against Toronto this weekend.

Defensively, the Gaels were strong when it counted, coming up with the right rush and the right tackle to hold the Redmen to three field goals and a punt return TD. Ron Brooks, Larry Ferguson and Bayne Norrie all made plays that stopped McGill from doing as it

could get to the end zone. Guy Potvin, who had the unfortunate assignment of covering Al Schriber contained him as well as anyone could, giving him the short down-and-out rather than the breakaway bomb.

The combination of Don Bayne and flanker Larry Landre drove McGill's defensive

halfbacks insane. Planche caught five passes for 65 yards to keep the drives going, one on a third down and two yards to go.

McGill's quarterback had a lot of time to find his receivers with the result that line-coach Hal McCartney will put additional practice on rushing the

passer before Saturday's game against the Varsity Blues.

The Gael defense was badly taken in on two particular plays, on a center screen and the other a hot-potato play that gained 32 yards. McGill's ground attack, however, was effectively contained.

# Defense drops McGill 28-16

By JACK CHONG  
Sports Editor

Queen's Golden Gaels fought from behind twice to score a 28-16 victory over the McGill Redmen in their first league game of the season. It wasn't the best, nor the most elaborate game in execution, but was exciting after a few absurdities had been dispensed with in the first quarter.

McGill opened the scoring early in the first quarter on a stunning 85-yard punt return by Mike Williams. Queen's downfield tacklers were confused over who would be responsible for containing the runner from going wide. Unfortunately, both tacklers going down the left side cut in and were met by McGill blockers. George Springate converted and also kicked field goals from 22, 25, and 20 yards out to account for the rest of the Redmen's scoring.

The rest of the scoring plays were as follows: Bayne Norrie intercepted a McGill pass at 2:38 of the second quarter and ran it back 105 yards for a TD with the best display of blocking and teamwork of the day. Guy Potvin split the uprights for the convert.

Quarterback Don Bayne guided an 85-yard march to the McGill 2-yard line, then halfback Doug Cowan plunged over for the TD, converted by Potvin, to give the Gaels a 14-10 lead at the half.

Second Half: Two field goals by Springate sent McGill to a 16-14 lead midway through the third quarter.

Don Bayne put Queen's ahead to stay when he capped an eighty-yard march with a three-yard keeper play for the touchdown. Potvin added his third convert.

In the fourth quarter, Bayne ended another Gael march with a spectacular running play. On a quarterback option around left end, he flipped the ball out to Doug Cowan, who ran it twenty yards into the end zone for the final score.

### Ponce, Lilles Out For Year

# Golden warriors win battle: may lose war

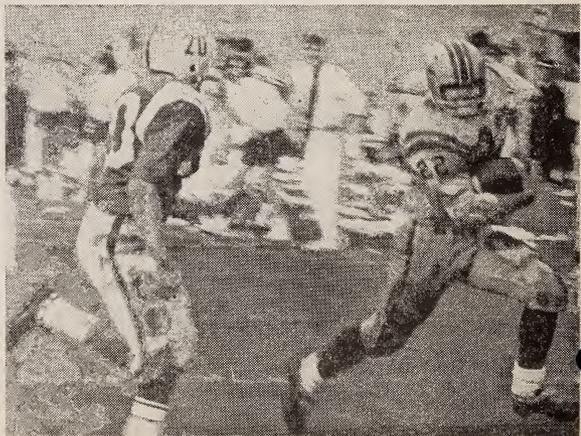


PHOTO BY MACDONELL

Doug Cowan, 22, cuts past McIninch, 20, for a long gain

By Roger D. Hirst

## A spectator's guide to Rugby

Does the game have ANY rules?  
—Did you know that the Rugby Gaels are looking for their 3rd OQAA championship in a row?  
—Have you seen the Rugby tilts on home weekends on the Outer field at 11 a.m.?  
—Did you know half the team are Canadians?

Every year it takes only a short time for Queen's students to get to know of Rugby. The crowd of open-mouthed spectators grinning at the frantic battle of the Gaels Rugby squad gets larger by the season. There is something fascinating about the sight of non-stop tackling, passing, running, kicking, mauling, falling and shoving by homicidal individuals. It is a sport so obviously requiring a high degree of fitness, courage, the enjoyment of body contact and a disdain for lying.

For those who haven't seen this regular Fall Spectacle, matched only in bygone days by the Roman lion feedings, here are a few useful facts to aid your appreciation.

No pads. No helmets. No forward passing. No blocking by referee (usually blind but always respected and called 'Sir' by the players). No substitutions.

It looks like more but there are only 15 per team with a tactical division of each into forwards and backs (or three quarters). The forwards are classically supposed to do all the work (like the linemen), they love to grovel in the mud and don't shave for 2 days before the game. The backs are supposed to do most of the scoring, remain spotless throughout the game, and look fast and dainty on their feet.

The object of the game is to score more points than the opposition, in a legal manner. Scoring is as follows:—

Touchdown — 3 points. One literally has to touch the ball down.

Conversion — 2 points. Kick taken anywhere perpendicular to the point where the ball was touched down.

Penalty kicks and Drop Goals — 3 points apiece.

Yardage is not as precious a commodity in Rugby as is possession of the ball. This is primarily determined by the ability of the forwards who get possession via the scrums and lineouts as well as from kick offs. Scrums are either organized ('set' scrums) or on the spur of the moment with no stoppage of play, called 'loose' scrums.

### Scrum Buns

The set scrum looks like a short centipede trying to get shorter. It takes place at the whim of the referee when a

minor infringement of the rules occurs, or when he gets out of breath, or, as in Montreal, when he cannot think of any other way to stop Queen's from scoring.

The loose scrum resembles a beer house brawl and eventuates whenever the ball is dropped or a tackle is made. The omnipresent forwards gather round and vainly try to form a set scrum while trying to get the ball back to the three quarters.

The lineout is a common scene and is just another way of getting the ball into play when it goes into the spectators. (Please give it back, we only have one.)

### Who Does What

The referee is supposed to be heard but not seen and never talked back to.

The players are to be seen but not heard. (That is not always the case and tender

young freshettes have often left the sidelines blushing at some of the muffled language emanating from the heaving sweaty scrum.)

The coach is supposed to assist the spectators in knowing what the referee is doing wrong.

Finally the spectators are meant to keep off the field and yet be heard, very loudly.

Despite sounding like a blood fued Rugby is a game — for gentlemen. After trying for 1½ hours to legally maim each other they suddenly recognize old friends amongst the opposition. They adjourn to watch the football game and later to sing and imbibe arm in arm.

There is no charge for the entertainment of watching Rugby — so all you fun loving Queen's students support your Rugby team every Saturday.



PHOTO BY MACDONELL

Guy Potvin booting one of four

## Despite Loss, Soccer Title Still Possible

By JOHN MABLE

The fine performance of first year players Fred Hansen, Jim Pirie, and Myron McCormick were the only bright spots in a disappointing 3-0 loss which the soccer Gaels suffered at the hands of McGill.

Hansen did an especially good job as goalie in last Saturday's season opener, making several brilliant saves and breaking up other potential scoring plays with his aggressive play.

Halfback Jim Pirie, from

Scotland, displayed great individual talent in carrying the ball long distances. His speed and dribbling were of great value when Queen's teamwork fell apart, as it often did, and the team began to have trouble moving the ball upfield.

McCormick, a strong full-back, was consistently breaking up the all too frequent McGill threats and clearing the ball away from the goal.

The soccer Gaels, playing for the first time as an eleven man unit, were obviously hurt by their lack of experience in team play. The more polished McGill squad combined their superior ball control with taking advantage of the many Queen's mistakes to dominate most of the game.

McGill produced their first goal in the first half but were unable to score again until the last ten minutes of the game.

The second tally came on a one man break made possible by a tripping penalty which wasn't called. The refereeing was inconsistent throughout the game, being at times extremely poor, other times, nonexistent.

According to coach Calvin Greaves, this year's team is shaping up better than last year's OQAA, Eastern Division champions. With a possible scrimmage this week against RMC, and more emphasis placed on teamwork in practices, the soccer Gaels should straighten out these early season problems well in time for a shot at the league title.

The first year players picked to round out the fifteen man squad for last Saturday's game were fullbacks McCormick, Don DeDuke, and Frank Desombes, halfbacks Pirie, Mike McPhedran and Joe Janota and forwards Dave Bingham and Bob Shoniker.

## A levanite impression of a football hero

By ANNE PACE  
Journal Reporter

Have you ever met a football player who is more impressed with Queen's having "the best fans in the league" than with his own performance on the field? Or an athlete who somehow finds time to stay at the top of his class scholastically? Or a person who nonchalantly admits that long hair on a girl certainly "adds something to love-making." "Neither had I before I met Don Bayne.

Being a girl, I wasn't too sure how to approach the subject of football without sounding too uneducated and the prospect of interviewing the first-string quarterback of the Queen's Golden Gaels seemed a little disheartening at first. However, I found Don Bayne to be very helpful and understanding.

As quarterback, Don still finds himself nervous before a game, although he has had

lots of experience, having played four years of high school football and having just entered his fourth year of college football. He bases his highly optimistic hopes for the Gaels during this season on a strong team effort, which he claims has greatly improved in the last four years.



According to Bayne "anything will as long as it's feminine".

Football spirit among the fans, too, is at top level. He enjoys playing football but feels that professional football turns a fun game into a business. On the subject of Girls' Sports, he remarked that for girls, the object was not so much the winning of the game, but rather the fun in playing; while boys play to win. Even the idea of mixed teams won his support, although I'm not quite sure whether that's the opinion of a sportsman or a male!

Don dispels a typical public image of the dumb football player by adding that most of the players are excellent students, often leading their class. Don himself was an Ontario Scholar and won an entrance scholarship into Law. He is very interested in criminal law but he has not made a final decision concerning his career.

# This Week at Queen's

## THURSDAY, OCT. 6

Student Action Committee will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in McLaughlin Room. There will be discussion of current student problems, and what action students can take on them.

Tricolour Autopsot Club will be holding a meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Stirling Hall. 3 films will be shown and Dave Philippen will lecture on basic rally technique. New members are welcome. Car ownership is not a prerequisite.

Attention all girls registering at Queen's for the first time! The Levana Society invites you to the traditional welcome, the Candle-lighting Ceremony, tonight, in Grant Hall. Please from the New Arts Building at 7:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY, OCT. 7

"TRONA TRAMBLE" at Grant Hall 9 p.m. Band—"Nobliemen".

## SATURDAY, OCT. 8

Tea Dance at Grant Hall immediately following Toronto-Queen's football game. Admission only 25c. Sponsored by Levana.

Jazz Service!! Presented by Lutheran Student Movement — at St.

Mark's Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. and see the National Film Board Movie "He's No Good," on the problems of Canadian Youth.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 11

Queen's Chorus meets every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the Music House on Lower Alford opposite the Stadium. This year we are planning three concerts, two

in conjunction with York University. If you sing and want to represent Queen's, join us next Tuesday!

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

All those interested in reading for the Drama Dept.'s production of "Aoudora" by Max Frisch come to the Old Arts Building between

7:30 and 10 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, or Thursday, Oct. 13.

## THURSDAY, OCT. 13

The first meeting of the Queen's A.I.E.S.E.C. Committee will be held in Dunsmuir Hall — Room 14. All Economics and Commerce students interested in working overseas next summer are urged to attend.

## Classified Ads

### LOST

A black fountain pen — also one black carrying. Jeannie Rosenberg, 546-4722.

The person who walked out of the coffee shop with my differential equations text doesn't really want it. And life would be easier if I had it back. I'm still Ted Fassmore but now I'm at 81 Helen Street and have a phone: 546-3611. Please.

Math 210 text and clipboard plus notes. Contact Marvin Hersh, Ext. 614.

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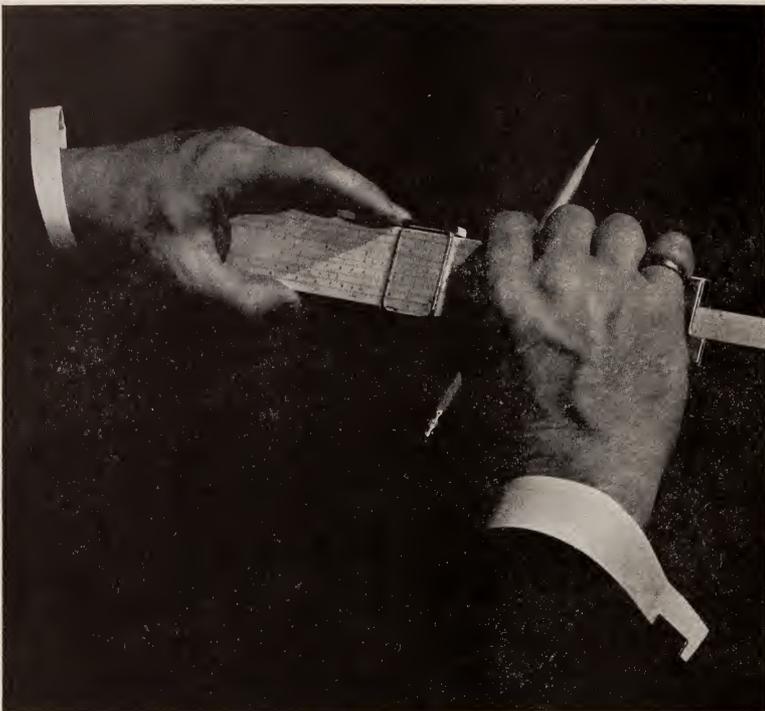
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### POSITIONS

Attention Levanties! Positions open for: 1) Levana Journal Editor, 2) Publicity, 3) Arts '70 Rep. — two, 4) Arts '69 rep. — one, 5) Grad Banquet — convener. Applications made to Linda Savery, New Women's Residence, Ext. 3841.



## The story behind these hands could be the story ahead for you

Twenty summers ago, these hands mined for ore. When fall came, they became the hands of a student. Long hours of study made them the hands of an engineer. Through the years, they have remained the hands of a musician. Today, they are the hands of a Director of Ontario Hydro.

They are strong, confident hands which tell of a keen mind that welcomes challenge and the opportunity to work with other vital people . . . Engineers . . . Scientists . . . Physicists . . . Mathematicians . . . Accountants . . . people in the very forefront of their professions. Ontario Hydro provides this environment and, because of its vigorous growth, needs even more strong, confident hands.

For information on a rewarding career, please consult your University Placement Officer or write to the Employment Officer, Professional and Management Staff, Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario.

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CIGARETTES

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with the

GRANT HALL OCT 20

# "ROOF TOP SINGERS"

## The women are in: rules and hours set

Women will be allowed in the rooms in the Men's Residences at Queen's tonight for the first time.

The residence board informed the Inter-Residence Council Wednesday night of their decision to allow the girls in.

However, there are a number of restrictions:

- Women will be allowed in the rooms only on Friday night between 7:00 p.m. and midnight and on Saturday nights between 5:00 p.m. and midnight;

- The host must register his name and the number of guests before going up to the room and must check his guests again before midnight;

- the door must be kept open when a woman guest is in the room.

The central committee of each residence is to handle the checking-in and out of guests. Infractions of the hours are to be dealt with by the Inter-

Residence Discipline Committee.

Infractions of the rules within the allotted times (including the doors-open regulation) are to be policed by the Floor Seniors and dealt with by the Discipline Committee of each residence.

Penalties for infractions of hours and rules may range from money fines and extra

duty as residence telephone operator to expulsion from residence (with refund of the balance of fees.)

Inter-Residence Council Chairman Rob Nelson said that the new policy comes into effect immediately, and machinery will be set up to administer it by this weekend. Asked if he feels the rules can be enforced he said, "I do, I definitely do."

## In Corry beating

# 5 youths charged

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
Journal Reporter

Five Kingston youths have been arrested and charged with robbing Queen's Principal Dr. J. A. Corry.

Wayne F. Banks, 19, of no fixed address, was arrested Tuesday night, last week, one day after the crime took place, by Westport OPP.

bail was renewed.

The other four accused appeared without counsel and were remanded without plea to October 18.

Wayne Banks asked to be sent "up to the Ontario" (the Ontario Hospital) for psychiatric observation.

He was originally picked up on a warrant unrelated to the Corry mugging. The other four youths, Paul Wilfred Thibodeau, 16, of Earl Street, Terrence Wilfred Caron, 18, of Portsmouth Avenue and George E. Smith, 17, and Donald Bruce Woodman, 17, both of Earl Street, had all been taken into custody by 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

The five appeared in city magistrate's court last Thursday morning and were remanded to Tuesday. Smith, Caron and Woodman were released on bail. Thibodeau and Banks remained in city jail.

The youths appeared before Magistrate P. E. D. Baker Tuesday morning. It was charged that they "unlawfully did rob James Alexander Corry of a sum not more than fifty dollars, his property, and did thereby commit an indictable offence contrary to section 289 of the Criminal Code of Canada."

Donald Woodman appeared with his lawyer and pleaded not guilty to the charge. He elected to be tried by judge alone. A preliminary enquiry was set for October 18 and his

Magistrate Baker replied, "I'll arrange that you be examined by the jail physician. That's about all I can do."

Bail was renewed for Caron and Smith. Thibodeau and Banks were returned to jail.

Dr. Corry returned to his duties last Thursday morning and has suffered no serious effects from the attack. He was knocked down and robbed of \$30 near his home on the Queen's campus last Monday night. He could not identify his assailants.

He was not sure how many there were, but he estimated their number at "three or four." He judged from their voices that they were in their late teens.

Detective Cranston St. Mary of the Kingston Police Department who investigated the crime, was asked if the arrested youths constituted a gang.

"Apparently they've been running together a little," he said.

He said one of them had "been in our hair a long time." However he added, "Some of them have no record. They're not all bad, they were just playing follow the leader."



Photo by MacDONELL

Ralfe Clench, Queen's answer to IBM, and friends, get a free look at Saturday's football game from the roof of Ellis Hall.

## Teach-in broadcast here

# FOCUS ON CHINA

The International Teach-In today begins the first of four weekend sessions in Toronto on the topic, "China: Co-existence or Containment".

Tonight's session, titled "Inside China Today", will examine life in China today, and the effect of the Communist revolution on China's customs and culture.

Other sessions will look at China's foreign policy towards both the emerging nations and the industrial powers, China's admission to the United Nations, and the country's place in the balance of power.

The first three sessions will be transmitted to Ellis Hall Auditorium at Queen's. Times for these are tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

After each one, a small panel of professors and advanced students will briefly raise certain points made in Toronto and then throw the discussion open to the floor.

The fourth session will be carried over CKLC-FM on Sunday at 2 p.m.

This year's teach-in has been designed as a non-protest adult education project and has been organized by staff and students at the University of Toronto.

Pre-teach-in films and talks have been going on since last Saturday.

Organizers of the event have listed as their aims:

- To inform the community about a little known but vastly significant country;
- To increase Canadian interest in our own foreign policy, and;
- To lessen the gap between the university and the community.

Speakers this weekend include men who have written about, travelled and, in many cases, lived in China during the last two decades.

Some of them are:

- Dr. Han Suyin, chinese-born authoress of *Love is a Many Splendoured Thing*, who has recently returned from a visit to China. She is an exponent of Chinese attitudes and a supporter of the Communist revolution.

- Lord Lindsay of Birker, who lived with Mao Tse Tung and the Communist guerrillas in the war against Japan from 1942 to 1945.

- Hiren Mukerjee, leader of the Soviet wing of the Communist Party in the Indian Parliament.

- Dwight Perkins, Harvard professor and expert on Chinese economic and military affairs.

Students are Always Welcome at

## Sydenham Street United Church

The Church with the tall spire at William and Sydenham Streets only a few blocks from Queen's.

### MINISTERS

REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

(Writer for "The Globe and Mail," "The Star Weekly", "The United Church Observer," etc.)

REV. DONALD M. DREW

(Queen's University, 1936-1962)

ORGANIST-CHOIRMASTER

PROFESSOR F. R. C. CLARKE

Special Sunday Evening Programs to be Announced  
SUNDAYS, 9:15 A.M. (IN THE CHAPEL)  
AND 11 A.M.

## HEY SWINGERS !

SEE YOU AT GRANT HALL FOR THE  
LAW ANIMAL SMASH

TONIGHT, FRI., OCT. 14 - 9 to 1 p.m.

DANCE TO THE EXHILIRATING SOUNDS OF

## M. G. and the ESCORTS

A Dance You Don't Want To Miss !

## Ferguson spells out the benefits

# Athletic scholarships debated

By MIKE MURRAY  
Journal Reporter

Should Queen's University grant athletic scholarships? Larry Ferguson, co-captain of the football Gaels, said yes, and backfield coach Al Leonard disagreed, in a Senate Club debate on the topic last Wednesday noon in the Students' Union.

Ferguson used the traditional arguments that athletic scholarships would attract better athletes, provide a higher calibre of sports, and repay the athlete for the considerable time he might otherwise devote to studies to win academic awards.

As a possible solution he proposed a combination scholarship based on athletic skill, academic standing and need.

Ferguson pointed out that athletics bring recognition and alumni support to the university, and by improving the standards, more money could be attracted.

Al Leonard agreed in principle with the affirmative argument, but thought the application of athletic awards on a national scale, and in an equitable way, was impossible. There is not even a source of available funds, he said.

Leonard noted that American universities have encountered problems with their system of athletic scholarships, including jealousy between athletes receiving awards of different amounts, lack of funds, and distortions as some sports receive more than others.

Only 53% of all U.S. colleges and universities grant any form of athletic awards, showing a division of opinion on their usefulness, he said. Leonard also raised the issue of amateurism, and concluded with a reminder that the first purpose of the university is academic, while athletic scholarships would detract from this goal.

The question period which followed raised the issue of "under the table" donations by alumni to certain athletes, but the possibility of these existing at Queen's was avoided.

Some observers maintain that there is an established system of "under-the-table" athletic scholarships at Queen's, a practice that is known to the Administration.

The Senate Club continues next week with a debate on proportional representation in the AMS.

## AMS criticises Jock demolition

A plea was heard Tuesday night that the AMS do something about the demolition of the Jock Hartly arena planned to make way for the new psychology building.

John Bonn told the AMS that if the arena is torn down Queen's will be without intercollegiate and intramural hockey for an indefinite period.

Bonn felt it should be the students' centennial project to see that the arena remains until a replacement is assured.

The AMS decided to accept the proposal of Betsy Anderson senior Levana rep to ask Principal J. A. Corry to state the administration's position and whether or not they would consider an alternative site for the psychology building.

Secondly, a committee was established to investigate the costs of a new arena and whether or not the alumni association would contribute funds.

Several members of the AMS were in favour of a strong protest against the present policy. But, the majority felt it would be better to consider the reasons for the administration's stand before taking any concrete action.

## Book Exchange

LAST CHANCE

TO PICK UP UNSOLD BOOKS AND MONEY:

MONDAY, OCT. 19th 10 - 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20th 1 - 3 p.m.

Place: ARTS & SCIENCE SOCIETY  
OFFICE

In Students Union (opposite typing service)

All books and monies not picked up by October 31st  
will be confiscated by the Arts & Science Society

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

presents

## THE NEW PIANO QUARTET

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 at 8:30 p.m.

DUNNING HALL

STUDENT ADMISSION:

Series tickets for 4 concerts - \$2.00

Individual tickets at door - \$1.00 ea.

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Whether you're off for a day of fun or an evening of friendship and chatter, you'll feel relaxed in this "London Rib" mock-turtle pullover with long sleeves and neck zipper. Just imagine—machine-washable, 100% English Botany wool in lots of new shades for Fall. To compliment your sweater, these perfectly tailored pure wool worsted slims woven from 100% superfine English Botany. They're dry-cleanable and perfectly dyed-to-match any Kitten Botany wool sweater. At all fine shops everywhere.

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## St. James' Church

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Thanksgiving Services

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
8.45 p.m.—Coffee Hour  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Midweek fellowship

Delay and Confusion

# Thanksgiving bus rates jacked

By NORMAN McLEOD  
News Features Editor

Queen's students taking buses home for Thanksgiving weekend were startled to learn of a sudden jump in fares over the holiday weekend.

Fares to Toronto and Montreal went from \$3.95 to \$5.25 for the period Oct. 7-10.

Confusion and annoyance was further increased by a shortage of buses to cope with the unusually large crowds of passengers who turned up at the Kingston depot Friday evening.

Some Toronto-bound passengers were delayed by as much as an hour and a half Friday evening; one group ended up making the trip by school-bus, and were delayed another thirty minutes when the bus ran out of gas just outside of Toronto. One bus-load of passengers scheduled to leave for Ottawa at 5:30 did not get on the road until 8:10.

Lawrence Chesebrough, agent for Colonial Coach Lines at the

Kingston Depot, justified the rise by a general lowering of fares over the past two years. He explained that two years ago, the fare from Kingston to Toronto was \$6.25 one way, and to Montreal, \$6.70. Last year, these fares were lowered to \$4.25 to both Toronto and Montreal, then to \$3.95. As of Oct. 1, the fares are again \$4.25.

While he conceded that in past years, when the basic fare was considerably higher, Colonial Coach Lines did not raise the fares for holiday weekends, "as far as I know", Mr. Chesebrough said that this practice was "not uncommon." He referred to the railways' use of blue, red and white days, pointing out that bus fares were still lower than train fares for the holiday weekend.

The shortage of coaches was partly explained by the fact that two coaches which had been ordered from Toronto broke down and had to be sent back to Toronto. Nevertheless, the bus line had not anticipated as large a crowd as actually turned out.

The rush this Thanksgiving weekend, said Mr. Chesebrough, "in all probability exceeded even the expectations of the best statisticians. "I was just as disillusioned as anyone," he said, "I am sincerely sorry."

# Professor suggests selective breeding

By BARB BARCLAY

Subsidized marriage? It could happen, if Dr. E. O. Dodson's plan came into being.

Dodson, a professor from the University of Ottawa, last Wednesday night spoke to the Biology Society on the topic of Eugenics, or selective breeding.

He said that studies have shown highly intelligent parents tend to produce highly intelligent children. But, in many cases, members of this intellectual elite must delay marriage, as education costs make marriage while at university economically unfeasible.

Dodson suggested eliminating these unproductive years by subsidizing these people, if they chose to marry while still in university. This would increase the proportion of intelligent people in society.

Under his plan, a student in the top 3 per cent intelligence range would be subsidized in his marriage, provided the chosen mate were also in the top 3 per cent bracket. Participation in the plan would be on a

purely voluntary basis, but in order to qualify, couples would have to prove their emotional and psychological maturity to a screening board consisting of clergymen, psychologists, and other related officials.

They would also have to agree to extensive follow-up surveys by a committee of specialists, to determine long-run effects of the program.

Objections raised to the plan are of two types, physical and moral. The plan would, of course, cost the taxpayer money.

Some of the ethical objections raised were the creation of a segregated society, with a large gap between the normal man and the intellectual; and deciding who is to control the plan.

In contrast with his support for positive eugenics, Dodson spoke against negative eugenics. His argument was that it is often recessive genes which carry undesirable characteristics, and "to be certain to eliminate poor characteristics, it would be necessary to sterilize the whole population".

# AMS approves Tricolor increase

Tricolor '67 will sell for \$6.00 instead of \$5.00, the former price. The reason for the increased cost to students was given as a great increase in printing costs.

The Alma Mater Society welcomed Brian Scully, the new Arts Junior Representative, Tuesday night. Other new members are Sue Cheshire,

President of Levana, and Bob Tittmore, Science Junior Representative.

The budget of 'Who's Where' was approved with a selling price of 40 cents for students

and a dollar for non-students. The old price for students was 25c. The price rise is to be absorbed by the Year executives, the money coming from Year Card revenues.

## Did you know?

A recent count of all library materials revealed that Queen's libraries now hold 645,484 items of all kinds, including 7,550 pamphlets, 38,520 sheets of maps, 3,317 reels of microfilm, 70,447 pieces of microtext, 1,930 music scores, and 22,601 pictures, photographs and slides.

## ATTENTION CLUBS YEAR EXECUTIVES COMMITTEES

Tricolour wants your picture for the 1967 edition.

To make an appointment call:  
E. S. LANGSTAFF — 546-1632



## REMINDER

### FEES DUE 15 OCTOBER, 1966.

All Students must complete payment of the first installment of their fees by 15 October. Those who have not paid the first installment will be assessed a late payment fee of \$15.00 and may be suspended from classes. Single course fees, fees for additional courses, and all late penalty fees are due 15 October, 1966.

If any organization or person other than yourself is paying your fees and if payment will not be completed by 15 October, you must obtain a Permit to Delay Payment of fees from the Secretary's Office, Richardson Hall.

Students may avoid the installment charge of \$5.00 by paying their fees in full by 15 October.

The second installment of tuition fees is due 15 January, 1967.

# TRICOLOR '67

## The Queen's University Yearbook

352 PAGES OF PICTORIAL MEMORIES OF YOUR YEAR

16 OUTSTANDING COLOUR PHOTOS

PHOTOS OF ALL FROSH

PHOTOS OF 1967 GRADUATES

COMPLETE COVERAGE OF SOCIAL AND SPORTS EVENTS

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- COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL ANALYST
- FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER

### QUALIFYING EXAM

**OCTOBER 19 — 7:00 P.M.**

ROOM 321 — ELLIS HALL

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

### FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

**OCTOBER 20 — 7:00 P.M.**

ROOM 321 — ELLIS HALL

No Exemptions

TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.



Photo by MacDONELL

Photographer Yousuf Karsh (right) enjoys a laugh as his wife chats with Kingston artist Grant Macdonald last Sunday at the Art Centre.

## Motionless subjects 'very alive'

By DAVID BAYLY  
Journal Reporter

There's something special appearing on campus; it's free and it runs to the end of October.

It's an exhibition at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre by Grant Macdonald, a very impressive local painter. Yousuf Karsh, the Ottawa photographer, and an old friend of Macdonald's opened the exhibition last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Macdonald, a Kingston resident, was born in Montreal and has studied at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto and at the Art Student's League in New York.

He was commissioned as an artist for the navy in World War II and a collection of his work in this period was published in the book, "Sailors" in 1945.

Since the war, Macdonald has done portraits of celebrities primarily in the theatrical world on both sides of the Atlantic.

A collection of portraits of the leading players of the

Stratford Shakespearean Festival from 1953 to 1963 is currently circulated through the province by the Art Institute of Ontario.

Macdonald's work has been exhibited in all major Canadian group shows, and he has taught figure drawing at the Queen's summer school.

The exhibition deals mainly with youth, perhaps the only age group that could stand up to a penetrating study not bound by any false modesty and it still leaves an impression of beauty in the human body.

Macdonald denies that his subjects are idealized, but even motionless on a canvas, they are far more alive and for that matter in far better physical shape than what you see on campus.

Backgrounds characterized by arches, circles and horizontal lines are explained by the artist's fascination with the figures and not by any deep symbolism, a refreshing point of view for people tired of trying to understand abstractions.

## Theologs ponder "new morality"

The "New Morality" and the clergyman's role in the "New Society" were among the topics of discussion and debate, as more than 40 theologs and staff members of the Theological College participated in a three-day retreat at Camp Iawah on Wolf Lake, west of Westport, last week.

The purpose of the retreat was three-fold. First, it afforded an opportunity for senior theologs to get acquainted with the new students during recreation and informal periods. Secondly, discussion and study sessions led by both fac-

ulty and students wrestled with contemporary issues, examining these in the light of established tradition and law, complete freedom from law, and situational decision. Third, it was a break from classroom studies, and for many, the responsibilities of a charge, which permitted deepening of personal faith and dedication.

Theologs living on campus commented on the good relationships with members of other faculties, and the readiness of many to participate in exchange of viewpoints on religion.



## The ONTARIO PAVILION at Expo 67 is now recruiting YOUNG WOMEN for hostess and restaurant personnel

All applicants must meet the following. Age 20-26 at April 28, 1967. Grade 13 minimum. Intelligent, poised, a sense of responsibility, pleasant personality. A resident of Ontario. Ability to speak both English and French desirable but not necessary.

The period of employment to extend from April 28 to October 27, 1967. Positions also available for lesser periods. Those selected will receive an extensive training course.

There will be a preliminary screening of applications and a selection committee will interview acceptable candidates. Those interested should apply as soon as possible.

Application forms are available at the placement office, or write to:

Miss Julie Bradford,  
Ontario Department of  
Economics & Development,  
Special Projects Branch,  
950 Yonge Street,  
Toronto 5.

# National round up

## PM picketed, but lauds activists

TORONTO (CUP) — Prime Minister Lester Pearson Friday spoke approvingly of a "generation of restless social activists" springing up among Canadian students.

Addressing a crowd at the official opening of York University's Glendon College, Pearson said:

"I do not judge this generation by mods in mini costumes, and rockers on roaring motorcycles, or by the tales of delinquency in great cities, or the occasional outbursts of the younger generation in their frustrated search for answers that cut through pretensions and platitudes.

"For every such evidence of the troubled teens and twenties," said Pearson, "there are a thousand witnesses to the possession by our young people of a social conscience which asks only for a chance to be heard, and to act, on the many stages of an anxious nation and a world in need."

While Pearson spoke, students conducted an orderly picket outside the college auditorium in support of action on education and the Vietnam conflict.

## 2" fishbone fells 68" economist

VANCOUVER (CUP) — No, it's not just another fish story.

But it is hard to believe that a two-inch salmon bone could angle six-foot eight-inch economist John Kenneth Galbraith away from an elite dinner at the Vancouver Lawn Bowling and Tennis Club here recently.

It all happened when the economist, visiting the University of British Columbia to deliver a series of lectures, ordered fillet of B.C. salmon.

He took one mouthful and choked on a bone which then lodged in his throat.

Rushed to Vancouver General Hospital, he was given a local anaesthetic while doctors tried to remove the bone.

No luck.

He was given a general anaesthetic. Twelve hours and one soggy fishbone later, Galbraith squeaked into a press conference, 15 minutes after his release from hospital.

## UBC Conservatives support Camp

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia's Progressive Conservative club is supporting national Tory president Dalton Camp in his bid to oust party chief John Diefenbaker.

Last month, the club sent a telegram to Camp declaring support for a national leadership convention.

The UBC telegram read: "We support your stand for a national leadership convention. Good show."

## Ubysey to become yearbook

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Ubysey, student newspaper at the University of British Columbia, has gone into the yearbook business.

An editorial in The Ubysey last week said the paper intends to sell bound copies of its issues this year in an effort to give UBC students something to be nostalgic about 30 years from now.

UBC's yearbook, Totem, was discontinued last spring because of spiralling debts which had reached \$5,000 per year.

## Bleeders give 997 pints

More than 1,000 people showed up at Grant Hall last week to give blood, but the final tally showed 997 pints.

Several people were rejected because of previous illnesses which made them ineligible and others had to be turned away at the end when equipment and time ran short.

But Ron Cheek, secretary of the Engineering Society who was organizing the drive was happy with the results.

He said as far as the blood drive committee is concerned, they went over the target of 1,000 and he thanked the more than 250 people who helped in the three-day effort.

Meds '72 won the Cupruscle Cup, symbolic of the best year turnout. More than 85 per cent of the year gave blood.

The Red Cross Shield for the best faculty turnout went to the best faculty turnout went to showing, for its 50 per cent showing.

# Court to hear students fight

Edmonton (CUP) — The University of Alberta's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students will likely be tested in Alberta Supreme Court.

A student committee has hired an Edmonton lawyer to apply for a court injunction suspending the 12-4 student council decision which severed Edmonton's ties with CUS last month.

The group, called Pro-CUS, will attempt to prove the U of A students' union, a body incorporated under the Universities Act of Alberta, is obliged to provide its members with all the benefits of CUS membership outlined on membership cards held by more than 11,000 U of A students.

Backed by a substantial donation from a prominent U of A faculty member, the group is now soliciting funds to finance its breach of contract action.

Group spokesmen say they intend to keep Alberta in CUS at least until the student body has a chance to vote on CUS membership in a referendum scheduled for March 3. The Edmonton council voted to

leave CUS pending the referendum.

Meanwhile, a poll taken among a sampling of U of A students has shown the council decision has not received widespread approval on campus.

In reply to a question asking

whether students approve of council's decision, 25 per cent said no; 23 per cent said yes; 51 per cent refused to comment because of a lack of information on the subject and only one per cent said they did not care.

## Student boycott forces closing of cafeteria

Montreal (CUP) — The Université de Montréal administration closed the campus cafeteria Wednesday, Sept. 28, as students, refusing to pay increased prices, boycotted it.

Students will organize their own food distribution centres "as long as the shutdown persists," said Jean Villard, vice-president of Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM).

Administrative action following complaints from cafeteria staff that students were paying the old prices after the new prices were announced.

University officials have re-

fused to re-open their food services until AGEUM accepts new cafeteria rulings and demands students comply.

M. Cloutier, U of M director of information attributed increased cafeteria prices to "the rise in wages, the increase in general food prices, and the rise in cafeteria operation costs".

The students, who had not been consulted about the new price lists by the board of governors, began picketing last week. At that time, the price hike was attributed to lack of personnel and poor organization.



# The ONTARIO PAVILION at Expo 67 is now recruiting YOUNG MEN for host and restaurant personnel

All applicants must meet the following. Age 20-26 at April 28, 1967. Grade 13 minimum. Intelligent, well-mannered, a sense of responsibility, good personality. A resident of Ontario. Ability to speak both French and English desirable but not necessary.

The period of employment to extend from April 28 to October 27, 1967. Positions also available for lesser periods. Those selected will receive an extensive training course.

There will be a preliminary screening of applications and a selection committee will interview acceptable candidates. Those interested should apply as soon as possible.

Application forms are available at the placement office, or write to:

Miss Julie Bradford, Ontario Department of Economics & Development Special Projects Branch, 950 Yonge Street, Toronto 5.

# The Ontario taboo

In a country as naturally beautiful as Canada it seems a shame that it must be spoiled by some of the most absurd legislative creations in the world.

We are talking in particular about the present state of liquor laws in the Province of Ontario. Through the development of a negative taboo system, human beings are being asked to behave in ways that are acceptable to the desires and prejudices of vigilant minorities, but that are contrary to the honest, natural desires of men.

In some countries, drinking in pubs is a pleasant, friendly activity. Ontario legislation has made drinking in pubs a sordid affair. People drink to get drunk, not for enjoyment. The fault lies in the atmosphere, in the environment in which drinking is allowed to occur.

What this place needs is more sidewalk cafes, along the lake, in front of the Union, in the parks. These cafes should be open to everyone. In Switzerland, for example, anyone, regardless of age, can enjoy the conviviality of a beer at the pub. Not so in Ontario, because the taboo says that only at twenty-one can people have a rendezvous with "evil."

This latter feature of liquor legislation is self-defeating, the intention being to keep youth pure, the result being to present a challenge to youth "to beat the system."

It is time that our legislators became more imaginative and human in their approach to this question.

John Rae.

# Electoral reform

The time has come for the various student governments to reassess certain of their procedures of representation and election.

The first and most obvious, of course, continues to hinge on the question of proportional representation. Action is already underway to modify some of the inequities here, and it can be expected that reform will be instituted before another AMS is elected.

There are other problems, however. At present, the Levana Society Constitution limits eligibility for the Presidency and for the AMS positions to girls in the Honours courses. This is unfair to that large body of Levantines who are taking the General degree. Students in their final year who intend to take graduate work here the next year are not eligible for any position on the Graduate Students' Society. Law and Theology have similar restrictions.

Almost without exception, restrictions of this sort work to the detriment of the Societies. The electorate should be trusted to decide whether or not a candidate is fit to fill an office. We at Queen's have incorporated the seniority system in our student governments. It is time to open the field to all comers and let the electorates decide on the value of experience, seniority or whatever in the light of the candidates' other qualifications.

The recent spate of by-elections (most won, it is significant, by acclamation) demonstrated that election procedures themselves are in need of change. In the large undergraduate societies, particularly, Arts and Engineering, candidates are required to spend increasingly large amounts of money on their campaigns. Thirty dollars is usual and over one hundred not unheard of. Sadly, most of this is going into silly diversions such as banners, fly leaflets, coasters and wallet-size cards telling us "Where the girls are."

The Society executives should move to limit campaign expenses. Some items should be outlawed, others controlled. To encourage poorer students, the Societies should pay the largest proportion of the expenses of candidates who receive a significant vote, perhaps half the number cast for the winner.

Finally, the nonsense of secret results should be ended. It is a fundamental principle of democracy that the electorate know the exact results of its voting, poll by poll. Queen's is among the few major universities in Canada which still keeps its voting a dirty secret.

Improved election and representation procedures will produce improved student government. Time is a wasting.

George Anderson.



"It is impossible to abolish either with a law or an axe the desires of men. The Puritans tried to choke the craving of pleasure in early New England. They had no theatres, no dances, no festivals. They burned witches instead." — Walter Lippmann, *A Preface to Politics*.

# Queen's Journal

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The Journal welcomes letters and comment from all its readers. Deadline for this editorial copy is Monday noon.

## Reply to Meadowcroft

# Ideal university not feasible

By K. LARSEN

Whether Kingston has a university or not in Mr. Meadowcroft's somewhat limited view of what a university should be is not really the point. What is the point is that Mr. Meadowcroft has disregarded the practical reasons that make his "forum for creative debate" a practical impossibility.

Like most critics his argument is centered around a "wouldn't-it-be-nice-if" discussion rather than fact. The Utopia Mr. Meadowcroft desires, with students clothed in academic robes slipping softly from seminar to seminar deep in academic thought, is impossible today for three main reasons — time, money, and space.

### Time considerations

Time has two considerations — the time of professors and the time of students.

From his article it is apparent that Mr. Meadowcroft has based his analysis of apathy on a typical 15 hour week Arts course (no slight intended), without consideration of the Maths, Sciences or Engineering.

In many Science courses students do wish to question the professor on points presented in class, but for several reasons find it impossible. With volume courses such as organic chemistry, linear algebra or physics, the amount of work that must be covered in lectures, leaves little class time for questioning the view presented. Much additional coverage of new work is left up to the student to do in

his own time above and beyond his 26-35 hour week lecture load.

With scientific knowledge expanding at the present rate, most undergraduate science programs at best scratch only the surface. To reduce the amount of work covered in lectures by increasing discussions would only increase the burden on the student and might require lengthening of the undergraduate program to six years, introducing further financial difficulties. As it is some universities discourage undergraduate work in Honours Science unless Graduate Studies are planned.

From the point of view of the professor, the oversized classes in the first two undergraduate years make it all but impossible for him to discuss individually all interpretations.

### Money problem

To produce the type of system Mr. Meadowcroft says is a university (i.e. closely knit discussion groups of intellectual repartee), the staff in some departments would have to be quadrupled. The financial source for such a project could well be a subject for metaphysical discussion.

Closely associated with money is space. To create the atmosphere suggested by Mr. Meadowcroft would necessitate the reduction of the present large classes into much smaller groups. To accommodate such a move would require university expansion greater even than that of the past three

years. The space just isn't there.

Only one reply need be made to Mr. Meadowcroft's lament that the best attended events at Queen's are not seminars, lectures or year elections but dances. Students cannot live by books alone. Education does not solely involve spending four years cloaked in an academic cucon of discussion groups, seminars and weak tea. Education involves communication, both academic and social. One without the other is of little value.

### Who to blame

Admittedly, Mr. Meadowcroft, universities today are little more than degree factories. The academic cloisters have vanished. Do you blame? The "university" because it hasn't the facilities to revive the cloister?

The student because he reacts apathetically to being one of a thousand? Or the society that demands graduates whatever the costs, that demands degree men whatever the degree, that demands paper proof of an "education" regardless of the education itself.

Before you decide whether Kingston has a university or not, Mr. Meadowcroft, look at what a university is today, not what it was. Before you criticize the situation as it exists, understand why it exists. Under the circumstances it just might be the only means of existence. Consider what is feasible not what is theoretical.

## Everyman's political guide

## How to be a member of the AMS

By BRUCE LITTLE  
News Editor

*Two things indicate weakness — to be silent when it is proper to speak, and to speak when it is proper to be silent.* —Persian Proverb.

Every spring, the keen young campus politicians put on their smiles for a few weeks as they campaign for some office on their faculty executive.

For those who win a spot on the AMS executive as a junior or senior rep or as a faculty president, the problem then becomes one of how to act while sitting around the

green felt table in the James Alexander Polson Room (formerly the Lower Common Room).

There seem to be four basic methods for AMS executives.

**Method 1**

a) Look bored. This way every one will think you know all about what is being discussed but that you can't be bothered to take part in the discussion because the whole thing is old hat to you.

b) Now and then make some comment. This will dis-

pell any growing suspicion that you are not really bored but just asleep.

c) If in b) you make a fool of yourself, shut up until they are talking about something you know about. This could be a long wait.

**Method 2**

a) Look keen.  
b) Talk about everything — even if you know nothing. Don't worry; many people do this. You get an interesting reputation and finally people stop listening to you.  
c) Keep talking anyway.

**Method 3**

a) Look pompous. As in Method 1 everyone will think you know a lot.

b) Be very, very careful of what you say. Remember, you have a reputation to uphold. Whatever you say, make it sound good even if it is not. You can fool a lot of people this way. If you make a booboo, go back to looking pompous.

**Method 4**

a) Look simple. If you already are, this will be easy.  
b) Speak up now and then.

Anything you say will sound better than you look, so this is probably the best method.

But perhaps there is a fifth classification. Yes, Virginia, there are those rare people on the AMS executive who don't have to resort to any of these methods.

These are the people who are intelligent, articulate and aware of what is going on.

Even if you don't want to sit on the executive, clip out this article and go to a couple of meetings. Try to classify the members of the executive.

It's very entertaining — even better than Batman.

## Letters to the Journal

## Pope George

While you think the policy discussion at last week's AMS meeting leaves something to be desired, we take issue with certain of your accusations. While George Anderson has again shown himself to be a prophet of student opinion — might we suggest that he has outdone himself this time? By his own admission, Pope George wrote his editorial of October 6th before the AMS meeting, which he did not even bother to attend.

Without having done a survey in depth, we do not believe that most of the executive had not read it" (the Duff-Berdahl Report). There were eight or nine copies of the report on the table last Tuesday brought in by individual members — the AMS office owns only two. The purpose of the preliminary debate was not to come up with concrete proposals but to air views which are held and to attempt to find a concrete basis of discussion.

We would agree that the discussion at the AMS meeting of October 6 was not as constructive as it could have been, and that the AMS is not showing itself willing to take initiative in certain matters such as the six contentious resolutions from the CUS Congress. We too would like to see this rectified. However, we do not agree that all of your criticisms are valid or that none of the AMS reps can defend their positions coherently.

Betsy Anderson  
Pati Peppin

## Boycott hotel

Queen's students were greeted with a cold reception indeed at some Montreal hotels, and

with a friendly one at many others last weekend. It seems that the Laurentine, a member of the otherwise reputable Sheraton chain, received more than a few Queen's students who had made phone reservations with a cold shoulder. "My instructions are to admit no one without a written confirmation," said the desk clerk. Yet, no one had been warned of this condition when they made reservations. Reservations were made in good faith with a reputable firm, and yet at 1:30 in the morning, some 50 Quarathon runners were turned out of the hotel.

Many other hotels, such as the Queen's and the Colonade were only too happy to accept the students and to accept their money. The Laurentine, too, was only too happy to accept university funds for lodging members of the football team, the band, and the cheerleaders. But the students who had come to see the game, never. This seemed strange.

But the Laurentine's lack of hospitality did not stop here. House detectives prowled the halls at all hours of the day and night, entering the rooms and expelling any students who were not hotel guests. Students were requested to produce either written proof of occupancy or a key. If they could not, they were ejected unceremoniously. It was as simple as that!

If damage had been done on the week-end, then the hotel's policy would have been more than justified, but there was no damage. If other hotels had seen fit to enact such policies, then the Laurentine's policy would have been understandable. But no other hotels took such measures. Other hotels

were kind and co-operative. Students should not have been discriminated against.

Since student athletic fees go to pay for hotel accommodations, it would be reasonable to expect that the Athletic Board of Control might have some respect for the wishes of students in their spending. In the future, the members of the teams should be housed in hotels which are willing to accommodate students who come to see the games. In the future, the Laurentine should be boycotted by both faculty and students unless they show themselves to be more hospitable.

Brian Wilson

## Correction

In the *Journal* of September 29th, an article concerning the Kingston Community Project stated that the AMS donated nine-hundred dollars to the Project. In fact, the AMS donated two hundred and eighty-five dollars and the Arts and Science Society donated nine hundred dollars.

John Burgess,  
Vice-President,  
Arts and Science Society.  
We stand corrected. Ed.

## Little things

I write in reply to J. Catton and Brian Wilson (*Queen's Journal*, October 6), and also with thought of the various "peace demonstrations" and "Vietnam war marches".

Mr. Catton and Mr. Wilson seem to be of the opinion that in order to improve man's behaviour, we should resort only to comment (and demonstrations) concerning things about which we know very little and,

generally, about which we can do very little. A group of students, no matter how large, can do virtually nothing to change the policies of the United States: Johnson knows what he is doing much better than they do. By no means do I say we should be apathetic about world politics, just that we should spend more time than we do worrying about things which involve ourselves directly.

We can, however, try to improve the attitudes of the human race by taking a good look at ourselves, an "action", rarely done, which would be far more profitable to us if, indeed, we do strive towards better relationships with our fellow man. Occurrences like the pig incident provide an excellent place to start this self-examination. It is not such a great step from terrifying a helpless and squealing pig (who is on the way to the slaughter house) to terrorizing a weak and screaming nation (all the members of which will die sometime anyway). If we cannot control ourselves with so-called "little things", how can we expect our power-holders to control themselves on much bigger things?

If the *Journal* is going to take a stand on the betterment of Man, and, without wanting to seem "goody-goody", I think this is an excellent idea, let it start here among us. We are no more perfect than the world leaders. Let us leave Vietnam a little more to the public newspapers and concentrate on ourselves: in that way only can we rise to be good leaders of the world.

Keldine Fitzgerald

## We can act

Well! I see that the *Journal* has been properly dragged over the coals for taking up the cause of pigs. Maybe that was to be expected; it is rather thankless defending those who will not demonstrate and cannot riot.

May I suggest, though, that the answer to your critics is very simple: the matter of the pigs is worth bringing up because we can do something about it — here and now.

H. L. Armstrong,  
Department of Physics.

## What others have said

"Work!" she scoffed. "Oh, you sad bird! You bluffer! Work — that means a great arranging of the desk and the lights, a great sharpening of pencils . . . and a tremendous consumption of tea or coffee. And that's all. In just about an hour I shall hear the old pencil stop scratching and look over. You've got out a book and you're 'looking up' something . . . Then yawns — then bed and a great tossing about because you're full of caffeine and can't sleep. Two weeks later the whole performance over again."

The Beautiful and the Damned  
F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"I've heard it said that lumberjacks do their logging in the whorehouses and their love-making in the woods."

"I prefer weather to climate."  
Travels with Charlie  
John Steinbeck.

"What is functional for the gander may be dysfunctional for the goose."

Dr. John Meisel.

## "Kingston public servant is asked to get out of town"

By DAVE LACHANCE  
Journal Reporter

In Kingston, there is a public servant who claims that the police, or as he puts it, "the fellas down below," have suggested that he "get out of town."

His neighbours feel the same way.

Why all the fuss?

Perhaps it is because this gentleman has been serving the public by bootlegging.

"You may call me a bootlegger," he said "I'm really a public servant."

He added that actually the term bootlegger did not apply to him anyway, since a bootlegger is the one who brews the liquor, and distributes it to the seller, "you know, like Al Capone" not the seller.

There are no stills — or "worms" as he called them — in town; at least, none which supply the local distributors. Therefore, local sellers buy their stock from the Liquor Control Board and mark it up.

For example, you pay \$2.35 for a thirteen ounce mickey at the L.C.B.O. At your neighbourhood bootlegger's, the price is roughly double that, about \$4.85.

A twenty-sixer which costs \$4.60 at the L.C.B.O. goes for about \$8.70.

Of course, once the bootlegger has been raided, charged, convicted and fined, the prices rise.

He can not then buy his stock himself, since this would bring the vigilant law enforcers immediately. He has to work through a middle-man, a "runner", who buys from a "run-

L.C.B.O. and delivers it to the seller.

Why the high prices? Our bootlegger defended himself by saying that he must charge high prices "to make any profit at all." His profits — taking into account the expenses of a runner — are roughly one hundred per cent.

Naturally, he refused to say exactly who composed his clientele but declared, "I don't sell liquor to minors."

A large part of his trade seems to come after the local bars have closed. They are local people who have run out in the middle of a celebration, or tourists who don't know what to do after curfew.

"If Kingston wants to get rid of bootleggers, they should open up all night bars. As it stands now, people buy a

twenty-sixer from a bootlegger and get stoned. If they opened up all night bars, a guy would go to a bar, have a double shot, then go home. There would be a lot fewer alcoholics."

Many people, according to him, are hypocritical in their attitude toward bootleggers. "The old hens and old cronies drink secretly, then cut loose on bootleggers after they sober up."

But does Kingston "cut loose" on bootleggers?

Last year, according to Crown Attorney John Sampson, there were only two convictions for supplying liquor to minors. This year, there have been none.

However, in September, there were thirty-six convictions of minors for underage drinking.



PHOTO BY LANGSTAFF

The strong arm of the law?

Pot (marijuana) is usually rolled and smoked like a cigarette. One cigarette is passed around, each person taking one big drag and holding it in for as long as possible. Hash or hashish is smoked in a pipe. LSD (acid) is taken orally.

By law LSD may be possessed but neither sold nor given away. Possession of hash or marijuana is illegal and the penalties are very severe, especially for pushing.

The influence of hash and pot (both from the hemp plant) lasts for an hour or so. A beginning user of hash or pot has to use more to get an effect than a regular user for he must overcome nervousness and tension.

The influence about a day and for about a week

Pill Mall (regular use like pot and mar

Coloured glasses at night, because pupils and causes to light.

Heads are mo

There is no ice and ice cream at hash.

## Hashish, pot and LSD

## Trips to - or from -

By SANDRA EADIE  
Journal Reporter

I sensed over the phone that something was different. When I met him I knew.

There he was lying in the park. He wore a sea captain's cap over his head, a blue and white striped shirt with a black scarf dotted by red flowers at his neck, ancient blue jeans and a pair of over-size running shoes. There was a loaf of bread and some cheese beside him. When he stood up he peered at me through blue rimless glasses.

Arnold, who had always worn a suit and always seemed to fade into the background, had changed.

He soon revealed to me the new influence in his life — marijuana, hash, LSD and various other hallucinatory drugs.

He started because many of his friends were using them, and thought he should at least try to gain "total experience".

He was not afraid because he could see no ill effects on his friends, and he knew none

of these drugs were addictive.

The first experience was enough to "turn him on" the "stuff" forever.

What is so good about it? Doesn't a dream world of hashish experiences remove you from reality? I asked.

"Just the opposite," he claimed. It heightens one's perception at all times and during a "turn on" one can see so much more. For example, he told me that once during a trip he had a revelation peculiar to his line of study. He told his professors of his ideas and they were so excited that they asked him to research it, and the results are now being published.

### Monsters of death

The experience of an LSD trip is fantastic. Everything is exaggerated and, for him, usually blissful. He has had one bad experience — he looked into his mirror and saw himself dead. Monsters of Death marched before him,

## Turks chuckle at tourists

# Overseas visit becomes "Turkish delight"

By JOHN DINGWALL

The Turks, in the height of the Ottoman Empire, established an archetype of the warlike pillager sweeping the countryside with fire and sword.

John Dingwall who visited Turkey this summer on a CUS seminar found the Turks a people who radiated spontaneous friendship and hospitality.

He believes this anecdote best points out these qualities.

After a month's travelling in western Turkey, we arrived at Karasu for the final two days of the seminar. Karasu is a resort area on the Black sea near Istanbul. During the day, we had held our academic sessions preparatory to making our reports. In the evening, we were free to relax.

In the midst of the tent community in which the vacationing Turks were staying, there was a pavillion where a dance was being held. This, however, was no ordinary dance. In the small pavillion, ringed

centre of attraction — as was usual all over Turkey, for we were so different. Everyone was turning around, looking at us, and chuckling.

Realizing the obvious, we concluded that our marks of distinction were our Bermuda shorts. Nevertheless, we soon started talking in fragmentary Turkish to the people who were so interested in us. Several of the Turks knew German, and in our broken German we found out that although the Turks had seen people in short shorts and in slacks, Bermuda shorts looked hilariously ridiculous. They were, however, great conversation pieces.

We then got talking to a friendly, matronly type who had her daughter with her.

Using sign language and a few Turkish words, she managed to cajole me into dancing with her daughter. The Turks enjoyed this preview performance so much that they asked us to put on a special feature. And we did. In two minutes Jack and I found ourselves dancing with two Turks in the centre, totally encircled by 150 ogling spectators.

We started off with Turkish folk dances. Although it looked easy, it certainly wasn't. The audience loved the novelty. The band then switched over to fast Western music and we vied with each other to do the wild-est animal dances. Our spectators liked this even better. At this point, I decided that Queen's should not be left out of the picture, and improvised

a highland fling. This, fellow Queen's men, brought applause.

We ended our "act" soon after this. Now we were the most popular persons there, for the Turks were flattered by our attempt to do their dances. A group of Turks about our age converged on us and invited us over to the teahouse. We finished off the night in grand style, talking a babel of French, English, German, and Turkish and learning each other's songs and dances. As a result, we soon were good friends with everybody; we exchanged about ten addresses, an all-time record (I now have a list of about thirty). We completed our seminar certain that the Turks were the most genuinely friendly and hospitable people we had met.

LSD lasts strongly for  
of completely removed

preferred by heads  
ite and smell most

worn by heads even  
lar use of acid dilates  
rs to be very sensitive

out Chinese food.

better than apple pie  
a turn-on with pot or

## reality

tying him completely. He  
says that he has been dead  
since LSD trips are as-  
to him as eating or walk-

asked him whether he  
d advise "turning on" to  
rs. He said that he  
ght everyone should try

juana or hash (he said  
was better — stronger and  
is less bulky). However,  
cautioned people against  
LSD. They first should  
hgh to get some idea of

en. Then, when they  
een able to adjust to the  
age which overcomes them,  
might try LSD. One can  
be even slightly neurotic,  
use a trip might push him  
the brink. Also some  
ole are prone to have bad  
all the time. For these  
ons he would never be  
nsible for sending some-  
on his first LSD trip.

very few beatnik types are  
plete individuals and Ar-  
I is no exception. He and  
friends are "cool". A def-  
ion of "coolness" certainly  
udes being a head, but this  
ot all. One must view life  
a certain way and one must  
a certain way.

### A cool conformity

to the outsider, this outlook  
extremely difficult to con-  
ce. It just seems like a  
ow, subdued (and yet oc-  
asionally elated) conformity.  
ryone must be elated and  
ulated by the same things  
he is "out", not "with it",  
"uncool."

ould sometimes would tell  
that his friends thought I  
very "uncool", and it wor-  
him.

ately the law has been hov-  
g around some acquaintan-  
so he has gone straight  
he still perceives ordinary

a different way. For  
mple a birthday present of  
ullet-proof vest was about  
best thing that ever hap-  
ped to him except for the  
ble bee button inside his  
trect revealing his secret iden-  
as Bumble Bee Man.

This is comparable to writing  
for the *Readers Digest*, but  
then the *Journal*, like the  
*Digest*, has always been a force  
for Good in the world.

Fortunately the class of  
which I speak has long since  
gone and they will not be em-  
barrassed by hearing their  
praises sung. Naturally the  
majority of them are now  
fighting for my freedom in  
Vietnam, wisely a few on both  
sides, since there is a little  
good in everybody and every  
cause.

It may be disappointing to  
Honours students to learn that  
the most vital class I have had  
at Queen's was a first-year  
general course in contemporary  
literature.

This is no reflection upon  
my honour classes, who on cer-  
tain days, when the wind is  
right, when they know their  
texts, and when their acne is  
not bothering them, can be very  
good indeed. But one expects  
honour students to be depend-  
able and intelligent . . . and  
cunning. They are, in the  
main, solid professionals, al-  
though stolid is often a better  
adjective for them.

On the other hand, my class  
was some fifty strong, inexper-  
ienced, and in the far reaches  
of the room, surly. Many of  
them were obliged by another  
nameless force for Good to  
take English, and certainly one  
of the great advantages of the  
class was its refractory nature.

### Civil service squad

And there was some luck.  
A half-dozen students were by-  
blows of the Ottawa civil ser-  
vice; they were intelligent,  
poised, some of them well-  
travelled, and none of them  
easily fooled. Add to that two  
or three students of less than  
average intelligence, but with  
nerve enough to throw them-  
selves into the stream of hot  
rhetoric with chilling state-  
ments such as, "I don't know  
what you are talking about."

It must be obvious that I do  
not think that a lecturer should  
have a quiet life. I don't think  
a lecturer should be a talking  
book or that students should  
be tape-recorders.

The ideal student, of course,  
is intelligent, comes with a

# 'Best class did protest'

All of us, as students, have opinions of the men and women who  
teach us, whether in Public or High School, or at University. But  
how about **their** opinions of **us**? In an attempt to answer this  
(often unasked) question, the Student-Faculty Committee of the  
Arts and Science Society invited Dr. Charles Pullen to give us his  
ideas in the following article. Dr. Pullen is an Associate Professor  
of English.

a knowledge of the text, and is  
an enthusiast for the subject.

Failing that, he must be goaded  
into thinking, not by inform-  
ation which he can get (as he  
often does) by stealing a book  
out of the library, but by the  
lecturer inciting him to attack  
(gracefully, of course).

### Ripe for trouble

This class of which I speak  
was ripe for trouble. The

handful of bright students were  
invariably the first to protest,  
but the resistance tended to  
flow through the class.

I think that much of this  
energy was generated by the  
fact that the majority were not  
English majors, were not con-  
vinced that English was im-  
portant to them, and were de-  
termined to expose the whole  
plot. Others, of course, were

desperate for culture. This was  
their last go-round before de-  
parting to their various kinds  
of specialized plumbing.

### Effeminate tendencies

A callous few were deter-  
mined to prove my effeminate  
tendencies were a danger to  
the middle-class way of life.

Lecturers dread large classes  
and students feel they are not  
getting their money's worth in  
them, but there seems little  
hope in the future that things  
are going to get any better.

My class seemed to solve its  
own problem by becoming a  
little community three hours  
each week. And I kept on my  
feet, wandering up and down  
the aisles, looking into student  
ear-holes. Purely and simply  
the class adopted an easy atti-  
tude of making the best of a  
bad job.

### Laugh at anyone

I went to them, literally (I  
never sat down), and they in  
turn came to me, fighting  
every inch of the way. If the  
literature was difficult, they  
did not give up simply because  
I couldn't get it right the first  
time. They would let me know  
and we would have another go-  
round.

If things became portentous  
(and all lecturers are prone to  
pontificate), they would, by  
looks, posture, and short grun-  
ting noises, inform me that  
Matthew Arnolditis had set  
in.

We also had a few laughs,  
at anyone's expense. It was,  
in short, their class. They  
kept their heads up — a sure  
sign that they were not sleep-  
ing and not taking too many  
notes.

They succeeded in making do  
with what they had. They  
knew the class was too big,  
they knew they could opt-out  
at any time and let me ramble  
on, but they decided through a  
combination of intelligence,  
stubbornness, suspicion (and  
sometimes sheer stupidity) to  
work me into the ground. In  
the end, surprisingly, several of  
them passed.



Professor Pullen often holds discussions  
with interested members of his class, presiding  
with great dignity and the inevitable pipe and  
gown, exchanging brilliant repartee with his  
highly alert and intelligent charges.

# THE KINGSTON

## 'Ya gotta smile, baby'

By TONY GIFFORD

*O praise God in his holiness . . . Praise him in the sound of the trumpet: praise him upon the lute and harp. Praise him in the cymbals and dances . . . Let everything that hath breath: praise the Lord.*

Psalm 150, the Musicians' Psalm.

To the pressed roll on the snare, the "fuzz-tone" growl of the Fender Stratocaster, the resonating thud of the electric bass, and the ear-tickling whine of the Echophone C flat harmonica, the cry goes out over the enraptured crowd: "Okay, it's Rocket Time! Bring on the Go-Go Gals!"

Then two slender, sharply-featured young women in spangled, skin-fitting uniforms run into their "cages" for a 20 minute gig of jiggling gyrations. It was after such a set that this followed with one such Discotheque Dolly.

"You know, that beat and sound captures you, baby — I've noticed those Johns in the audience — they get caught up in it, you know! — Look, let's forget this interview crap and get to the nitty-gritty, huh."

"The worst part is getting up

in the cage — Why? Well, they're usually so damned high that you kill yourself climbing up there! — What's worse, y' got the "cage-comers" — "cage-comers"? — like "hangers", stage-door johnnies, who just love to help you up, you know — Oh yeah, and get lots of grips too, baby! — You got all this noise, beat, beer stench and cigarette smoke which hits you low, when you walk out of the dressing room — you got all that damn hustle to get up there, because the moment you get up, the waiters' hustle! Huste? What are you, some kind of something? They push drinks, right up your stack, maa! Yah, man, push!

"Well, the beat starts and you smile! — Ya gotta smile, all the time — A guy can be yellin' crap at you, a John can be peering right up your legs, and still ya gotta smile! — The customer's always right — Yah, and what's worse, ya gotta go over and drink with him at brektime — Why? Because Boss Man says ya gotta circulate, baby — *circulate* — You push drinks too! — Sure, and all you get for it is a goddam



Photo by LANGSTAFF

Better than a dart game . . .

watered-down ginger ale that's supposed to be rye!

"It is tiring? — It's *soul*, Man, Soul! — Ya gotta get up and groove — don't stop, and don't think — just react — ya know, I used to think that the guys in the band would be help, but they can't be trusted either — let's face it, Johnny, it's *sex* — you got display the goodies, so they'll enjoy themselves, and *guzzle*, baby! When ya get in the dressing-room, you gotta change and look pretty, and then the cry, and you're at it again.

"Pick-ups! — Well, ya know,

usually the flies will look after you, but sometimes they're just there for the honey, too! — flies? Where you been livin', baby, in a tower? — Waiters, ya, waiters.

"Yah, the bread is good — yah, the money — it keeps me goin' — that's all that does it, Johnny — I got a kid to look after and she's gotta get the best — she's in Toronto and I push the circuit — Ya better buy me a drink, baby, or I gotta split — Hey buddy, bring me some *real* Groovy Juice, not that crap — He'll stay low

now, Johnny — Thanks, fly.

"Yah, you know, the birds in the audience don't dig us much — birds? Women, baby! but deep down, I think they're jealous — just want to do it themselves!

"Well, baby, gotta split — Kingston audiences? — Yah, they're rough — most of them don't really dig the sound, just the booze — the pubs here are no shakes either, baby — Johns? — They're all the same, baby, round the world — Alligator, Johnny — Thanks for the juice!

## The market

# A quaint hangover from old Kingston

By JOHN MCINTYRE  
Journal Cartoonist

Editor's Note: Mr. McIntyre was most reluctant to write the following, and spent the greater part of the night previous to the experience related drinking with news editor Bruce Little, arguing that it could not be written, drinking, arguing more vociferously that it could not be written, and drinking. His limited capacity is, of course, legend.

O dear, morning—(please go away morning)— and the glass, bottle — goddam cigarette ashes — clutter tightly shuffled if not exactly cleared away, we were, the issue unresolved, thump thump thump going to the market.

"A tisket, a tasket, don't forget your . . ." ouch, blankety-blank it was a goddam glorious day, goddam golden crisps — sorry — crisp and autumn — and won't someone please turn off the goddam sun? Goddam it where are we anyways? WELL HERE WE ARE AT THE . . . market!" Bruce afflicted on my tender ears, before I could muffle the last word. I sighed with suppressed delight . . .

My goodness, yes, here I was — what in blazes was I doing here? I'm mad, I said, then proceeded to be mad. Dragging me out to the goddam limestone limestone limestone city hall, and — ouch, god help my sore but still functional sensitivity — painted limestone, and the Sub Standard prick-the-eye sculpture, like a goddam ugly brooch on some goddam goddam dowager's

goddam brick breast, and a goddam sat-upon stone henge bank, and the Canton Chinese Restaurant.

"No Bruce, we'll never do it!" "O YES WE will" and I floated along in his wake, like a stu-



Photo by LANGSTAFF

pid sponge instructed to "SOAK up the atmosphere!" I slowed to a walk before the coloured stalls and Bruce busted eagerly beside me. "VEGETABLES, EH?" O yes, I said quietly, they certainly are, and I sort of stared, and stared slowly — and the apples — the goddam apples were cheering as they marched past — humpf, I said, that's curious, but they kept cheering, and I remembered it was Saturday so it was all right.

"WHERE CAN I URINATE AROUND HERE?" but I was absorbed in the tomatoes — all prim and tight-lipped, very very quiet; "I want to be a tomato when I grow up," I murmured, but Bruce had apparently gone. And then there was a warty ugly gourd, sitting in a bushel all by himself, reading, but I guess I'd be unhappy too if I'd been marked down. And little yellow pear tomatoes — "May I eat one?" I asked timidly, and "teehee teehee" — so I ate one — cool and yellow and virginal. And ground cherries — I took off its paper and ate it — O thank you very much. And an old fat pumpkin, "HEH! HOW MUCH IS THE APPLE CIDER?" (Bruce was back) — maybe a little punchy with his own stomach fluids — "HOW LONG SHOULD I LEAVE IT?" — hiding just out of the morning sun "AND IF I LEFT IT A YEAR?" — so fat and so orange, "DID YOU HEAR THAT?" (and here he mimicked an old farmer) "KNOCK YE DOON!" — "HOW'S THAT FOR LOCAL COLOUR?" I looked at the pumpkin, and it looked back at me, and grinned.

# SCENE (what there is of it)

## Rhythmic gyrations

### Go, go, go, as the band swings

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
Journal Reporter

They started the last set with "I've Got My Mo-jo Workin'." Joan, the Go-Go girl who wants to be a singer, shook her shoulder-length blonde hair and gyrated rhythmically inside her one-piece purple costume with the long white fringes, the most conservative of the five outfits she alternates between sets.

"I'm a show-off," she says. "I like exhibiting myself and I'll admit it, even if a thousand others won't."

Claire, the black-haired songstress who used to be a Go-Go girl, screamed, "I've got my mo-jo workin'!"

She was wearing more clothes and so attracted less attention from the tipsier element of the audience than Joan, but as she sang she moves only somewhat less energetically.

She loves the show-business life. "We're like Gypsies. We're," she says, daring anyone to contradict her.

Ike at the organ, Rog playing guitar and Bob on the drums all replied, "I've got my mo-jo workin'!" as they provided the pulsating rock-beat background.

#### "Failed a couple"

Ike was in second-year Medicine at Queen's when he "failed a couple" in 1965. He is currently taking two courses by correspondence but doubts now he'll ever realize his ambition to be a psychiatrist.

Bob and Rog were both with Ike in his older groups, including the Northern Shades. Ike says they applied to Queen's but unfortunately weren't accepted. Bob suggests that in his case it may be because he's only got grade ten.

The next number was "Bare Footin'," which Claire performed with alacrity in spite of the calf-length boots she was wearing. After "Bare Footin'," Joan, who wore gold high-heels, took a break to sip on a glass of lemonade, the only drink she allows herself on the job.

During "Yellow Submarine" and "Land of a Thousand Dances" several male patrons approached her table and informed her with studied politeness, "You're really great. We really enjoyed ya."

Then Ike gave Joan her cue on the organ and she went back on stage to dance "What'd I say." And so it went until the end of the show.

Upstairs, in Ike's room, they

taken like that too," she said. "Row, row, row your boat/ Gently down the stream / Merrily, merrily, merrily / Life is but a dream." That could be about drugs. It fits as well as the new songs."

This week the Huckermens will be in Peterborough and Joan will be in North Bay. They all seem to have adopted a philosophical attitude to the constant moving around.

"We're like Arabs," said Rog.

Claire, more enthusiastic about it, volunteered that the word should be Gypsies.

"Yeah, a French Gypsy," said Rog, putting his arm around her neck.

"You're musing my hair," she said.

#### Good money

"It'd mean a lot to be able to say 'Motown Recording Stars,'" Ike said. He also pointed out that there is good money in records. Still on the subject of earnings, he said there is more money in teen dances than in club work, if you can get two dates each week.

"If it's well promoted we can get almost as much for one date as for a week in a club," he said.

Ike said they would like to play some dances here in either November or January. "Tell them we're just dying to come back to Queen's," he said.

What do they think of the allusions to sex and drug-addiction that some people read into many of the current rock songs they sing? Claire thinks the inferences are ridiculous.

"A lot of old songs can be

taken like that too," she said. "Row, row, row your boat/ Gently down the stream / Merrily, merrily, merrily / Life is but a dream." That could be about drugs. It fits as well as the new songs."

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"Yeah, a French Gypsy," said Rog, putting his arm around her neck.

"You're musing my hair," she said.

Joan, asked if she didn't find it dull working in some of the smaller towns, said, "No, I do the same things as I do in Toronto: eat, sleep and shop. I work at night so there's not really much to do in Toronto either."

Does she find it hard to meet nice guys?

"It's a problem," she admitted. "It's usually old slobs 50 years old with five kids who are attracted to a Go-Go girl."

"Oh, there's the occasional nice guy," she added.

#### Rear profile

Joan started out as a waitress at the Mynah Bird Coffee House in Toronto's Yorkville. She became the Mynah Bird's first Go-Go dancer and then worked with Romy Hawkins



Photo by LANGSTAFF

Joan: "I'm a show-off . . . I like exhibiting myself"

for three and a half months at his Coq d'Or Tavern. In rear profile, she made the cover of the Star Weekly when it was a story on Hawkins.

She has seen the wages for Go-Go dancers drop from \$175 to \$100 weekly as more girls have come into the business since she started in 1965. She pays a steep percentage to an agent who handles her bookings, and who, she said, seems to try to pick her jobs at least 500 miles apart. (She pays her own travel expenses.)

She also pays dues to the American Guild of Variety Artists, and although she appears to wear little make-up,

claimed she has to spend over \$10 a week on cosmetics and preparations.

"People think \$100 a week looks pretty good, but I only clear about fifty-five," she said.

During an enforced vacation (a gap in bookings) this summer, Joan took lessons in ballet to improve her dancing. She would like to work up a jazz routine with in which she both sings and dances, but her fondest dream is to join up with a good Rhythm and Blues group.

She said she prefers to dance to R & B music rather than the British Beat sound and feels R & B is more suited to her singing voice.

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# The bells clang and people scurry, but alas . . . no flame could be found

By BOB McLAREN  
Journal Reporter

The compelling clang of fire alarm bells drove the habitués of the Students' Union out into the early evening twilight of a Wednesday night two weeks ago.

Many felt visibly uneasy at being driven outside by the stimulated response of years of public school indoctrination when they met others coming into the building with quizzical expressions.

Clearly, no fire lighted the darkening sky. In fact, as far as anyone could determine, there wasn't even an ash tray smoldering.

Perforce, there must be some explanation short of Russian or RMC sabotage and before long, janitor William Dowling was seen marching briskly along the subterranean passageways from the Coffee Shop. In tow was a man and his son together with the expected eddy of students.

When the human string reached the main floor of the

International Center the man asked his son if he couldn't remember which alarm device he had pulled and the son protested, presumably for the third or fourth time that he hadn't done anything.

At this juncture another principal entered the scene claiming 'twas he who had done the

*When a fire alarm rings in a public building, how do most people react? Do they immediately run outside? Or are they skeptical, refusing to believe it until they can actually smell the smoke and see the flames.*

*Journal reporter Bob McLaren was in the Students' Union two weeks ago when the bell sounded around supper time. Here he takes a humorous look at how people acted and how one person's plight was the cause of the false alarm.*

deed but he didn't know where 'twas done. The little group thereupon trailed off after janitor Dowling to the fire alarm master control station.

A switch marked "basement" narrowed down the possible

alarms and the culprit Gabor Matyas, just transferred from Loyola University in Montreal, recalled seeing the name International Center near where he had pulled the alarm.

The knot of people thereupon traipsed along the subterranean corridors of the Union past the *Journal* office

lin Room" where the Queen's Duplicate Bridge was playing cards.

Wandering off track and getting lost in the underground maze around the *Journal* office he passed through an emergency door marked "Exit" and found on the other side a locked door.

Turning back, he found the emergency "Exit" door had automatically locked behind him.

As it turned out the only possible foil to the machinations of the Union's escape system was to pull the fire alarm and hope it, at least, worked. It did and after pounding on the door for what he estimated at ten minutes, Matyas was at last freed.

Asked how he liked Queen's the former Loyola student generously replied, "Fine, except for your doors . . ."



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Rod Steiger and Julie Christie, who are now appearing in *Dr. Zhivago* at the Hyland. The *Journal* will carry a review of the film next week.

## "Small nation can make impact"

By JAN IRWIN  
Journal Reporter

A former Trinidadian politician told an audience here of his country's fight for independence and how a small country can influence world events.

Speaking in the International Centre last Thursday night, Dr. Ibbit Mosaheb, a McGill graduate in politics, left Trinidad in 1964 to come to Canada. He came to Kingston last year and is practising dentistry here.

The ten years prior to his leaving the West Indies, Dr. Mosaheb spent involved in the politics of his country. One of the co-founders of the People's National Movement, which has remained in power since its inception in 1956, Mosaheb played an active role in Trinidad's attainment of independence from Great Britain, which was realized in 1962.

Touching on Canada's aid to Trinidad through missionary educators, he stressed this type of action towards underdeveloped countries, as constituting Canada's "prestigious" and "rightful role".

Trinidad, said Mosaheb, is a multi-racial, multi-religious society with a highly diversified and colourful background, which should continue to make itself a showpiece of racial and religious co-operation.

Political consciousness came to Trinidad in the Fifties, said Mosaheb.

Eight months before the election of 1956, the party of the People's National Movement under the leadership of Dr. Eric Williams was formed.

Chief among the aims of the new party was the elimination of Trinidad's colonial status, and the country's achievement of self-government.

Of his party's independence policies, Mosaheb said that the party aimed "to remove our

people from the mire . . . hand them a rope . . . and pull them up."

Mosaheb feels that the future of Trinidad lies in the theory that a small nation, with its people solidly behind it, can make a considerable impact in world events. He believes that a social revolution has taken place in the West Indies. The problems of the next years will lie, he said, not with the threat of Communism, but with the relationships among the "have-nations" and the "have-not nations".

## Former agnostic appears

One of the most exciting churchmen in modern times will be the Chancellor's Lecturer at Queen's Theological College's 74th annual Alumni Association Conference Oct. 18-20.

He is the Rev. Gregory Baum, associate professor of Theology at St. Michael's College in Toronto.

Baum has been one of the leading forces in Canada's ecumenical movement which has seen unprecedented joint undertakings and cooperation between Roman Catholics and various Protestant denominations, including joint participation in the Christian Pavilion

at Expo '67.

Born in Berlin, Germany in 1923 of Jewish parents, Baum came to Canada in 1940.

Converted from agnosticism to Christianity in 1947, he joined the Augustinian Order, receiving ordination as a priest in 1954.

# Waterloo rejects free education

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students' education policy could be headed for its first major test of the year, here on the University of Waterloo campus.

Students' council decided a week ago Monday to reject the national union's stand on universal accessibility, in a bitter, emotional debate which dragged on until 3 a.m.

After four hours of debate, council voted 8-7 with one abstention to reject the free tuition and student salary concepts approved at last month's CUS Congress in Halifax.

The vote came after Council had passed a "principles of education" resolution, and other CUS Congress resolutions. Among these resolutions were statements such as: "Every individual has the right to an education. This right must be guaranteed to him by society." This passed 17 to 1.

When the universal accessibility resolution went down to

defeat, council president Mike Sheppard announced he would have to resign his position.

Fighting back tears, he said: "I fought this from the guts. All summer I've battled with the Ontario government for changes in the Ontario aid program. I can't face Davis (Ontario's education minister) after this."

But today, Sheppard was quoted as saying he will give council two weeks in which to "come up with something better than the status quo or else I will resign."

He charged the eight councillors who voted against the resolution were "trying to block others' chances" for an education.

"I only wish the referendum could be taken among people who can't afford to go to university," Sheppard has battled continuously since his election last March for universal accessibility and all its standards for.

## FLOATS AND PEOPLE WANTED

About a dozen floats are expected to make up a Homecoming Weekend parade to commemorate the 125th anniversary of Queen's.

The parade, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. next Saturday, is the brainchild of the University Day Committee. They are still looking for more floats and more important — people.

"The chief thing that makes a float a success is people," said Fraser Dunford, who is organizing the parade. They are needed not only to attract attention, he said, but also to

keep children away from the floats.

Any campus organization can enter a float by phoning Dunford at 542-9353. He estimated the cost of a float at anywhere between \$10 and \$35.



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# RUGGER ROMP - OCT. 14



Photo by LANGSTAFF

## from the editor's desk

By ED. LARSEN, Sports Editor

### ON IGNORANT ENGINEERS

... There must be several members of Science '69 who are quite proud of themselves. The disrespect they showed for the memory of the former Queen's trainer Stu Langdon by their sarcastic remarks during the one minute silence prior to last Saturday's game has no place anywhere. Whether you respect the dead or not, gentlemen is up to you but at least have the courtesy not to ridicule the memory of a man whose contribution to Queen's was greater than yours will ever be. The action of those particular engineers and all those who smirked along with them is beyond contempt.

### ON RUGGER

... As I watched the rugby game last week I couldn't help wondering if the Toronto fifteen had worked out with the Varsity football team. The sharp passing of the Toronto backs smelt of Bryce Taylor, and the several reserves that the rugby team ran in the backfield could have been straight from Ron Murphy's playbook.

### ON BILL MIKLAS

... Quoted from the *Kingston Whig Standard* concerning the football game, "I don't know", said Bill Miklas, an assistant Queen's coach, "how we managed to stay so close and get out-played by so much."

### ON WESTERN MUSTANGS

... With a concentrated ground attack, the Western Mustangs gave McGill its second loss last week, 24-8. Thus the key to stopping Western lies in plugging the middle to contain Art Froese and Dave Garland and watching the wide sweeps. In two games this year Western has had slightly more than no passing attacks. If the Gaels can hold them on the ground, look for a Queen's win. If not, well . . .

### ON TRICOLOUR AUTOSPORTS

This Sunday Tricolour Autosports Club's first rally of the '66-'67 season, the President's Rally, will be held. This rally is of the simplest type, point-to-point. Each competitor is given at the start, a map and a list of towns with the time allowed between each town. All the navigator then has to do is figure out the shortest distance between the towns on the map.

The rally will cover approximately 115 miles with a running time of about 3½ hours. The roads are mostly paved or good gravel with only two exceptions.

The rally is open to anyone interested — club membership is not necessary. The rally will start from CFRC (Tech Supplies) at 12:00 noon. Registration opens at 11:15 am.

## VARSITY 14

# If at first you don't succeed try, try again!

Contrary to last week's game the Queen's Rugby Gaels got off to a very fast start and slowed towards the end.

In the first half, although badly outweighed in the scrum, Queen's played well together and managed to get the ball back as often as not.

The game moved quickly as Queen's kept the play in the Toronto end for most of the opening half. Tackling was hard on both sides as they felt one another out. Toronto had three penalties called against them early in the first half but Queen's placekicker, Hugo Dummett was unable to score on any of the opportunities. A strong wind seriously affected his kicking accuracy.

Later in the half the Gaels were called offside and Varsity opened the scoring with a pe-

nalty kick from the 20 yard line.

Queen's, determined to hold on, fought back to the Toronto 25 yard line and Dummett kicked for three points after another Varsity penalty.

With the score tied 3-3 Toronto seemed to take control. Their demonstration of finely timed passing and well placed kicking appeared to catch Queen's lagging, but still Toronto could not score.

The second half warmed up quickly. Toronto soon penetrated deep into the Queen's end with a rush that seemed almost certain to score. Queen's right wing Dick Lauzon stopped the rush with a crushing tackle that cost him a rib. He will likely be lost for the rest of the season.

Playing one man short

Queen's began to scramble, missing many tackles. Toronto soon capitalized and scored their first try. It was converted to give Varsity an 8-3 lead early in the second half.

From this point on Queen's was constantly forced to play defensive ball. The heavier Varsity squad seemed to monopolize the set scrums with a powerful unified push.

Again they moved deep into Queen's territory and after a brilliant passing sequence broke over for the their second try. The convert was missed and Toronto led 11-3.

From then on the Gaels lost heart and were easy victims for Toronto's final try. The game ended 14-3.

The Gael's next game is tomorrow at Richardson Stadium against RMC. Game time is 2:00 p.m. Lets fill the stands.

## hands off ladies

### the rules have changed

by

KAY HANDFORD



Photo by LANGSTAFF

Last spring the W.I.A.U. adopted some basic changes in women's basketball rules. International rules seems to be the goal of the committee but for the moment these new rules are intended to eliminate many unnecessary fouls and to speed up the game.

Briefly the rule changes are as follows:

1. Teams will consist of five players each, a reduction of one player per team.

2. The two-third division lines have been removed.

3. The full dribble has been introduced.

4. The ball may be held for five seconds in bounds and out of bounds.

5. Failure to give the required three feet when guarding an out of bounds player is now a violation.

6. Face guarding is allowed. The Queen's teams will be using these rules. Practices for all girls interested in play-

ing intercollegiate basketball are from 5-6 pm every day Monday to Friday. Attendance at every practice is not necessary but because of the new rule changes and only a few weeks before the first exhibition game against Western it is necessary to condition as well as practice.

The new rules will also apply to the intramural games. Teams are set up so that there is a round robin tournament with in-residence and out-of-residence teams.

BRYCE TAYLOR

SCORING CHAMP

## Passing powers Varsity victory

The arm of Bryce Taylor and the hands of Mike Eben combined perfectly to continue Toronto's unbeaten record. Taylor completed 20 out of 32 passes for 300 yards and scored sixteen points to overtake Ron Stewart in all time individual scoring. Taylor now has 158 points to Stewart's 152.

Statistics, not the score, tell the story. Varsity's total offense was 490 yards, 190 yards on the ground and 300 in the air. Queen's could manage only 160 yards passing and 120 rushing. With the exception of the opening quarter Toronto controlled the play, moving the ball at will.

With a much improved team over last week, the Gaels struck

early with Don Bayne throwing a touchdown pass to Larry Plancke after an interference penalty to Toronto gave Queen's the ball on the Varsity 36 yard line.

In the second quarter, Mike Eben, double and sometimes triple teamed, beat two Queen's deep backs for a forty-yard touchdown catch. No words can describe the outstanding ability of this great offensive end. Time and time again he made the spectacular seem routine, jumping to catch passes from nowhere, diving to pull the ball from the ground, There is simply no defense against him. On the day he caught nine passes for 150 yards.

Queen's greatly aided Varsity's

win with 120 yards in penalties, to directly set up at least one touchdown. Later in the 2nd quarter on a pass that was completely over Andy Szandiner's head, Steve Surman had a finger on his sweater. Result — interference and Varsity's ball first down. Mike Raham subsequently scored on a four-yard drive. They could not, however, sustain the attack. Toronto scored twice in the second quarter, once in the third and once in the fourth.

Larry Plancke remains the Gaels top offensive threat. Running from his flanker position Larry caught four passes for 61 yards and scored the Gaels first touchdown. Guy Potvin continued his excellent pace, kicking with two converts, a field goal, and a single to bring his two-game point total to eleven. Doug Cowan leads the Gaels in scoring with three touchdowns in two games. He was also the Gaels leading ground gainer last week with 37 yards in 6 carries.

Despite the wide gap in statistics, Queen's almost pulled it out in the fourth quarter. With seven minutes remaining, Doug Cowan scored on a pass from Bayne to make it 21-18. In their next series the Gaels moved the ball well but the attack faltered. A twenty-four yard field goal attempt by Potvin was wide but went for a single point.

However, the Gaels could not stop the powerful Toronto offense. Bryce Taylor moved Toronto 85 yards on four passes, two to Jim Ware for 17 and 35 yards, and scored himself on a ten yard bootleg to put the game on ice.

Certainly Varsity deserved to win. Taylor's passing was faultless and Eben's catching superb. The Gaels did not play, on the whole, a bad game. They just played a better team. Injury-wise the Gaels finished Saturday's game with no additional major injuries. Parnega and Climie suffered minor leg injuries but will play tomorrow. Coach Tindall had nothing to say about Jim Tait, who missed the second half of last week's game with an ankle injury. Defensive back Frank Poca, at last word, was still on the injury list.

Tomorrow's game in London now becomes a must. The Gaels must win to remain in second place to preserve the possibility of a playoff should they beat Toronto in Toronto on the 29th. Western has always been tough at home and with second place at stake they will be no pushover. A fired-up Gael squad with a few breaks going their way, could beat them.



PHOTO BY MACDONELL

Varsity's Dave Church gives chase to Jamie Johnston.

## Soccer gaels first win

by JOHN MABLE  
Journal Reporter

Queen's soccer Gaels registered their first win of the season last Saturday as they defeated University of Montreal 2-0 here at the lower field.

The club travels to Quebec City this afternoon for the season's first encounter with Laval, and tomorrow will play a rematch with the University of Montreal. Victories in both these games will bring the team's record to 3-1.

Of the many reasons for the win last Saturday, one of the most important would have to be the brilliant performance turned in by half-back Nyrion Devonish.

Devonish, a second year player from Trinidad, played an outstanding defensive game, passing exceptionally well in setting up Queen's forward line and constantly showing up in the right place to stop drives by Montreal.

Halfback Jim Pirie and fullback Myron McCormick again played strong games just as they had in the first game of the season, a lost cause against McGill.

The Gaels overall team play was vastly improved over the McGill game. There was much greater coherence, especially in the defense, which was rock solid in shutting out U. of M.

Jim Pirie scored Queen's first goal on a penalty kick in the first half. The score remained 1-0 until quite late in the game when Ian Jones finally made the second tally by heading a corner kick by Pirie into the net.

The forward line missed several opportunities for other scores when poor shots sailed high and wide of the goal. Ian Jones had the worst luck when he drilled one that had the goal keeper beat but just missed the top left corner of the net.

## Intramural report

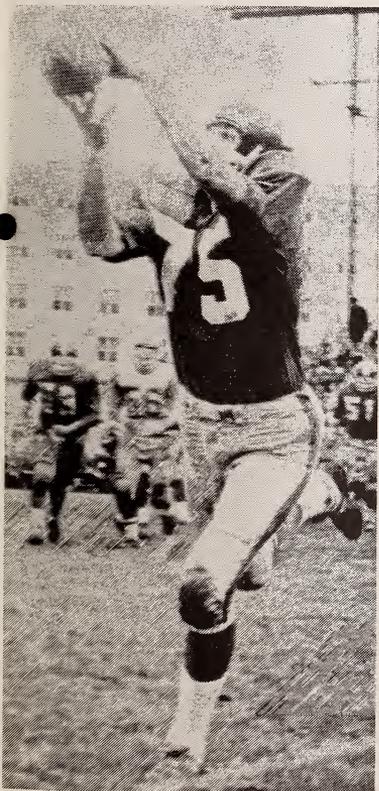
By RON WILSON  
Journal Reporter

In the last Bews article, it was mentioned that PHE was the only team playing as a faculty. As it turns out, Meds and the first and second years of Law are competing as groups in the race as well. This should increase these groups' chance of attaining the trophy.

The standing in the Bews race as of Oct. 11 was as follows:  
 Se '67 — 900 PHE — 766 Arts '69 — 500  
 Law 2 and 3 — 450 Arts '68 — 390 Se '68 — 369  
 Arts '67 — 310 Se '68 — 301 Se '70 — 268  
 Theol. — 250 Meds — 229 Pst. Gds — 74

Science '67 is ahead at the moment but the Bews competition has just emitted its first cry for this year. Science '67 finds itself in the unaccustomed position of being a fourth year team leading the Bews as a result of two flag football wins.

Today marks the end of the track and field meet held the 11th, 12th and 13th. This event will shine additional light on the year which will see a close race for the Bews.



Mike Eben, the man with the flypaper hands.

### QUEEN'S CHAMBER PLAYERS

Student instrumentalists who are interested in ensemble playing should get in touch with Dr. F. R. C. Clarke or Mrs. Rowe at the Music Department, 90, Clergy Street W., Local 437.

# A CAREER FOR YOU IN CANADA'S FOREIGN SERVICE

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**QUALIFYING EXAM — OCTOBER 19 — 7:00 P.M.  
ROOM 321, ELLIS HALL**

Exemption: Only for those with Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967

**FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM — OCTOBER 20 — 7:00 P.M.  
ROOM 321, ELLIS HALL**

**NO EXEMPTIONS**

TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

## ROYAL BANK Centennial Award



The Royal Bank of Canada feels that outstanding achievements by Canadians in the past hundred years have not always been sufficiently rewarded. With this in mind it has established the Royal Bank Centennial Award as part of its contribution toward the celebration of the Centennial of Canadian Confederation.

**\$50,000 awards**

Each year \$50,000 will be awarded, if warranted in the opinion of an independent Selection Committee. The awards will continue over a five year period starting in 1967. In this way the bank feels that suitable recognition will be given for outstanding achievements that "contribute to the common good and human welfare of Canada and the world society".

### Eligibility and Range of Activity

Candidates must be Canadian Citizens, persons domiciled in Canada, or a team of such individuals.

The range of activity is extremely broad and includes: the natural and social sciences, the arts, humanities and the business and industrial worlds.

Prospective winners must be proposed and recommended by two or more

persons. Evidence of an outstanding achievement must be submitted in writing to the Selection Committee by February 28th of each year.

If an award is not made one year, or if it is declined, two awards of \$50,000 may be made the following year.

Not eligible: institutions or corporations; persons elected by popular vote to the Federal, Provincial or Municipal governments; and officers or directors of a chartered bank.

### Selection Committee

Six distinguished Canadians — G. Maxwell Bell, Calgary; The Hon. J. V. Clynne, Vancouver; Dr. Roger Gaudry, Montreal; The Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Halifax; Dr. O. M. Solandt, Toronto; Dr. A. W. Trueman (Chairman), London, Ont. — are acting as a Selection Committee. They are a completely independent body with full powers of decision in selecting award winners.

**Nominations should be addressed to:** The Secretary, Selection Committee, Royal Bank Centennial Award, P.O. Box 1102, Montreal 3, Quebec.

# This Week at Queen's

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

Are you with it? Do you dig Mod-type sounds? Well, the place for you is the Law ANIMAL smoo! This Friday night — Grant Hall — 9:00 o'clock till 1:00. Let the fantastic M.G. and Ecstasy thrill you. Indulge. M-m-m... Be there.

Bitter Grounds Coffee House — 11:00 P.M. at Union Coffee Shop. Rugger Rump with The Regents at the La Salle — Bar 9:15

Cheer up! The International Teach-In on China is coming to Queen's. A host of renowned speakers can be heard in the Ellis Hall Auditorium at the following times: Friday, Oct. 14 — 8 — 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 15 — 9:30 a.m. — 12 noon and 2-4:30 p.m.

After each session there will be a panel discussion open to the audience, with professors and students. Refreshments are available, and admission is 25 cents. Sponsored by AMS Academic Round-table and WUS.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

Football — Science '69 has challenged Levana to a touch football game on October 15 at 10:00 a.m. on the lower campus. Don't miss the biggest game of the year — see Science '69 vs. Levana.

Bitter Grounds Coffee House — 10 P.M. at Union Coffee Shop.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Youth Fellowship Hour, Union St. Gospel Chapel, 5:00 P.M. Topic for discussion: "Is God Dead?" Supper served.

Can you meet the challenge of CUSO? A meeting of CUSO will be held in the basement lounge at the New Women's Residence at 6:30 P.M. There will be a talk illustrated with slides about "What is CUSO?"

LSJ — Little Savoury Discussion — There will be an International Dinner (cost \$1.00) at 5:30 P.M. on the lower level of International Centre, followed by a discussion — "The Creative Arts on Campus" — at about 6:30 P.M. Everyone is welcome to attend either or both, especially all people interested in writing, singing, acting, or playing an instrument at a table group for The Bitter Grounds Coffee House.

Tricolour Autosport Club is holding its Annual President's Rally, a NOVICE, elapsed time event, open to ALL interested. Registration at Clark Hall begins at 11:15 A.M. Followed by Drivers' Briefing at 11:45. First car off at 12:00 noon. Distance, 134 miles. Time, about 3 1/2 hours. Fees: Club members \$15.00, Non-members \$2.00.

Newman Association at Queen's is having a picnic supper on Wolfe Island, followed by talk and slides on "Crossroads Africa" by Merrill Shepherd, Law '67, 4:30 P.M. — Ferry dock, foot of Brock Street. Member fee, other \$5.00. All welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement — Jazz Service — 8:00 P.M. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, corner East and Victoria streets. Discussion and coffee follow. Supper at 6:00 o'clock. Member service \$1.00. All welcome!

MONDAY, OCT. 17

Come and hear Vice-Principal H. G. Conn speak on "The Engineer at Campus" at 8:00 P.M. in Ellis Hall Auditorium. Everyone welcome. Presented by the E.I.C.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Levana Curling — a meeting to organize this year's curling will be held in the Ellis Hall Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. All interested curlers please attend. New curlers welcome.

First meeting of Students' Wives' Club at 8:00 P.M. against Technical Supplies in the Science Clubrooms. For further information, phone 546-3956.

A meeting to organize a Queen's University Committee to End the War in Vietnam — 7:30 P.M., Co-ed

Lounge, side door, Student Union. Further information from Tom Trotter, 546-9500.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

"LABOR UNREST" why and who and how, by Alan Sturges, chairman of the Special Injunction Committee in Peterborough, sentenced to 2 months in jail. Four others also were sentenced to 2 months and 21-15 days. He will speak on the subject at 9:00 P.M. in Stirling Hall. Sponsored by Queen's Young New Democrats.

LAW 69 presents "Law Thaw" — Sheraton Hotel (formerly Commodore) Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8:30 — 1:30. Law '69 — \$175; Girl — 50c.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

The next meeting of the Graduate Wives' Club will be held at 8:00 P.M. at Graduate House, 211 Stuart St. The guest speaker will be Professor Laird from the Psychology Department, who will discuss "Children's Games".

## Classified Ads

### WANTED

Delegates wanted for McGill Conference on World Affairs, focus on Canada. For more information and application form available at AMS office. Deadline Tuesday, October 13.

Came — Recognition — Money! AMS Constables required immediately — Apply ext. 443.

Who you spare three hours in November for Treasure Van? We need a lot of people working on a number of different jobs. Nov. 14 to 17. But don't wait till then. Call us now. Liz Galvan, 406 P.E. Park, 546-3871 ext. 388; or Dan George 546-3824.

Books for English 310, 235, 450, Drama 321. Phone Dave Barker.

### FOR SALE

1965 Volkswagen, custom, white, in excellent condition. Very reasonable price. Phone 389-0000.

Two lady's winter coats for sale. Size 12. Excellent condition. \$45-1849 after 6 p.m.

1958 Morris Minor Convertible, excellent condition, with fabric roof, \$200. Call: Dr. R. N. Nay, 546-1313.

### LOST

Analytical Chemistry Book (Chem 270) by Skoog and West. Please contact Dr. Brown.

Will the person who lifted my

1965 Volkswagen, custom, white, in excellent condition. Very reasonable price. Phone 389-0000.

Two lady's winter coats for sale. Size 12. Excellent condition. \$45-1849 after 6 p.m.

1958 Morris Minor Convertible, excellent condition, with fabric roof, \$200. Call: Dr. R. N. Nay, 546-1313.

Science '69 Jacket electrical, no year crest. Last seen at party on Lower Albert St. night of Toronto weekend. Contact: Suiki, 295 Albert St. Phone 546-5097.

### FOUND

In Men's residence Saturday, one yellow hard hat. Also found on Saturday night at a party, Queen's jacket and two keys in a case. One who found it, call 3804

One Mads '67 Jacket on Lower Campus. If returned, offered see Doc Layzell, room 406, Brockington.

### FOR RENT

Furnished room for rent. Male student. Close to Queen's. \$8 per week. Apply 290 Albert St. or dial 546-3511. Mrs. Jackson.

One who found it, call 3804

One Mads '67 Jacket on Lower Campus. If returned, offered see Doc Layzell, room 406, Brockington.

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One Mads '67 Jacket on Lower Campus. If returned, offered see Doc Layzell, room 406, Brockington.

### MISCELLANEOUS

MALAHINE Science Formal Fittings, Oct. 13, and 17, 18 and 19. Clark Hall 2nd Fl. Member Malahine on November 4th!

TRY GROUPE GROPE for continuous all night music room. \$10 per week. Presented by Sec. '68 and Sec. '69. Contact: Dr. Edith, room 406, Brockington.

Mercurius, Queen's own Go-Go girls, plus a raffish for a free dinner with Go-Go girls at Propoks. Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m., Grant Hall, \$1.00 per person.

Would the students that have a 4-hour heavy duty job, or who do beds stored in garage at 160 Stuart St. have them removed otherwise they will be sold.

BE AT THE  
LAW  
ANIMAL  
SMASH

# M. G. AND THE ESCORTS

GRANT HALL  
FRI, OCT. 14  
9 to 1 p.m.  
\$1.25 Stag; \$2.00 Drag

# Bishop's quits CUS after stormy meeting

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — Students at Bishop's University Monday quit the Canadian Union of Students, deepening an ideological split which has now chopped six unions from CUS membership rolls this fall.

The Bishop's withdrawal came after a close, but unrecorded vote taken at a stormy students' Association meeting.

This most recent in a series of withdrawals sparked by nation-wide debate on CUS involvement in political issues, has left McGill University the lone CUS member in Quebec.

At Monday's general

meeting, a strong pro-CUS faction argued bitterly against council executive members who triggered the vote by condemning CUS political activism.

But when the withdrawal resolution came to a vote, Andy Sancton, vice-president and chairman of external affairs, at Bishop's, had won vindication on his stand against CUS.

Sancton earlier told the meeting he would resign his post if students failed to voice their opposition to CUS political activism and dissatisfaction with CUS services.

# SAP protesters must fight figures

By LYNN MARKEL  
Journal Reporter

According to Dave Ellis, Student Aid Officer at Queen's, students will have to fight statistics in their protest of the Student Awards Program.

At the end of October last year, he said, 690 Queen's students had been granted Canada Student Loans to the average value of \$808.07. As of last Friday, he added, 390 Queen's students have been assisted so far and the average SAP assistance has been \$891.91. This is a 10.3 per cent increase in financial assistance.

The average loan portion has decreased from \$808.07 to \$604.46, he said, thus accomplishing one major purpose of SAP — to reduce the size of the loans students have to repay.

Under SAP, 40 per cent of the total grant is in the form of a bursary. At Queen's, 32.2 per cent of the grant has been in a bursary form.

Ellis, in speaking to the CUS Committee on Monday night, gave his own impressions of SAP. He said that as far as he is concerned, this program of financial assistance to university students is "the best in North America." He compared it to similar plans in the United States and other provinces in Canada.

He commented further saying that SAP is "a good core program but has a few rough edges."

He noted that married students have been "severely treated", especially in a living allowance. Many are short as much as \$500.00 of the required money needed. Married students constitute 40 per cent

of the appeals being made.

Speculating on the means test, Ellis predicted that sections of assets and liabilities would probably be left out next year. The items concerning insurance, value of house, and bank account, he said, seem to be irrelevant to assessing the student's need.

When questioned about the dependent-independent rule, Ellis pointed out that "neither plan ever intended that it would be a substitute for parental responsibility." He personally could see reason in the argument that a person over 21 is legally a mature individual and therefore no longer dependent on his parents.

Yet the government doesn't see this argument and is anxious to see those parents who can afford it finance their children's education, he said.

The applications are beginning to come in faster now, at the rate of approximately 59 a week. Many students are still waiting for a reply and in the meanwhile are in need of money.

What is being done? Students who have an application in already have had their fees deferred until November 30. Many are borrowing money on a short-term basis and, according to Ellis, there are more of these loans out at the moment than ever before.

One statistic showed that 27 per cent of all the applications made have been rejected. That means that 100 Queen's students who planned on getting assistance through SAP have been turned down.

# Toronto teach-in quiet until the last

By BRUCE LITTLE  
News Editor

TORONTO — The second International Teach-In ended here Sunday after a quiet week-end of four sessions on China.

The only excitement came Sunday afternoon at the last session when Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning, a recent emissary to North Vietnam, clashed with former American diplomat Charles Marshall over the recognition of Red China.

It started when the cigar-smoking Marshall, now a professor of International Relations at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, said he had been asked to comment on whether or not Canada should recognize China.

"Flip a coin. Do as you please. The issue is your baby. It probably won't be a world shaker anyway. It will only be a footnote in diplomatic history," he said.

Ronning, chairman of the session, rose and sarcastically thanked Marshall for "the tone of voice" he used. "I couldn't help but think of my childhood image of Uncle Sam."

Both Ronning and John Mendelson, a left wing British Labor MP, were given standing ovations at the end of the final session, the only such demonstration in the three day teach-in.

Mendelson had urged earlier that guaranteed neutralization of all Vietnam would have to be a precondition of peace.

He said the largest stumbling block was the insistence of Washington strategists of keeping a large defense force in South Vietnam and a Saigon government that will follow orders.

But he suggested that the American government is in a difficult position because many Americans still have what he called a McCarthy-created, anti-Communist psychosis. Any government that tried to de-escalate the war would be accused of being "soft on Communism," he said.

"We must spend more time looking at the real difficulties they face instead of denouncing them."

Mendelson also attacked previous speakers who had defended the Chinese Red Guard by saying, "I do not see how anyone can set himself or herself up as an apologist for these groups."

On Friday night, speakers Dr. Han Suyin, author of *A Many Splendored Thing*, and David Crook, who is on leave from a teaching post at the Foreign Languages Institute in Peking, had both defended the Red Guard.

Dr. Han said their rationale is to be found in the problems of youth everywhere. "What the first generation has gained through hard work may be lost by the second generation through squandering," she said. China is trying to orient her

David Mazingo, a Rand Corporation expert on southeast Asia, and professor-designate at Cornell University, said the era of Western dominance in Asia is over. "Asian nationalism is too strong for even China to overcome now," he said.

He also said it is historic fact that Vietnam did not become a part of the foreign policy of China until the United States made it clear, they would interfere in the country.

Mazingo, who described himself as an American citizen and nationalist and proud of both, said the Chinese Communists have not been stage-managing the Vietnam war. Top Chinese officials have stressed repeatedly, he said, that Communists outside China must be self-reliant and win on their own.

Hiredranath Mukerjee, leader of the Communist Party in the Indian Parliament, spent most of his speech telling the audience how world socialism would triumph but he said little about China.

Many in the audience had difficulty hearing the speakers because of poor acoustics. Attendance Friday night in Varsity Arena was about 5,000 and it fell to about 3,000 for the last three sessions.

For the most part, the audience was made up of students but there were many adults present, too. On Friday night, Linus Pauling, American Nobel Prize-winning physicist was in the audience.



youth in total participation in the country's future.

Crook said the Western press has distorted the news about Red Guard activity in China.

He said he knows many of its members and their parents. "They are not hoodlums," he said.

Lord Lindsay of Birker, who spent several years with the Chinese Communists in the Second World War, said, "The Communists were doing a very good job where no Communist doctrine was involved."



Now it's legal. Sandra MacEachern, the first girl to be signed into Brockington House last Friday night, playfully scratches her host's head as he — tries to read?

Photo by BAIRD, Whig-Standard.



Allan MacEachen

## Welcome for Apps

# Queen's will march

By JOHN ROOK  
Journal Reporter

A Canadian Union of Students Committee plan to give financial support to an anti-SAP demonstration here was criticized at Tuesday's AMS meeting.

Peter Leishman, senior engineering rep, said the planned demonstration "shows a total disregard for Mr. Apps' feelings when he is invited by the Queen's AMS."

He proposed that the CUS committee be directed not to support the demonstration with CUS funds.

CUS chairman John Farnham said "the demonstration is to get a point across, not to be discourteous."

Leishman's suggestion was defeated.

The demonstration, being planned by the Student Action Committee, is scheduled to take place when Syl Apps, MLA for Kingston is on campus for a meeting to discuss the controversial Student Awards Program.

No date has yet been set for the meeting.

## No classes Minister here

Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of National Health and Welfare, will deliver the annual University Day Lecture at Queen's tomorrow.

Mr. MacEachen will speak in Grant Hall at 11:07, and classes will be cancelled for that hour to allow staff and students to attend the lecture.

Queen's observes University Day every year to mark the granting of a royal charter by Queen Victoria in 1841.

The University Day Committee is also planning a parade to take place Saturday, to commemorate Queen's 125th year.

The parade will feature many floats constructed along the theme of "Queen's, 125 years ago". The parade will start at the Douglas Library at 11:00 a.m. go along Union to Division and up to Princess St.

Then down Princess to Bagot where it will march to Stuart. From Stuart, the parade will return to the Douglas Library via Adelaide Hall.

## AMS returns to Duff-Berdahl

The AMS executive returned to the Duff-Berdahl report on university government Tuesday night.

Two main problems were considered, those of communications and participation in university administration.

Ed Chown, AMS president, said that a formalized structure should be set up to remove the "cloak of mystery" surrounding university decisions.

Preliminary consideration was given to certain proposals that will eventually be recommended to the administration.

These proposals are still under consideration.

## Ontario PC President Is Queen's graduate

Bruce MacOdrum, a former Queen's Progressive Conservative Club president was acclaimed president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Students Association in Waterloo last weekend.

MacOdrum, a political studies graduate of Queen's, is now in first year law at the University of Toronto.

## Students are Always Welcomed at Sydenham Street United Church

The Church with the tall spire at William and Sydenham Streets only a few blocks from Queen's.

### MINISTERS

REV. J. A. DAYIDSON

(Writer for "The Globe and Mail," "The Star Weekly," "The United Church Observer," etc.)

REV. DONALD M. DREW

(Queen's University, 1956-1962)

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Arrangements for Personal Interviews may be made through the University's Placement Office.

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## PROCTER & GAMBLE

## Want to be envied?

# Hints help hippies SWING

By GARY VAN DER MEULEN

The following set of rules are to help those in the men's residences who have not yet had a girl in their rooms and those who have, but really made a mess of things.

1. You must sign in but you can do this to your advantage if it's a Saturday night date. Write your name on the Friday page before you go to pick her up. This will make your nosy friends envious (when they see your name twice.) And your date (when she notices your name in the book for the previous night) will be deflated if she is typically self-centered or, if you are lucky enough to get an aggressive one, she will know that you mean business.

2. Put a 'DO NOT DISTURB' sign on your door. To make doubly sure that your



Photo by BAIRD, Whig-Standard.

Pavlovian friends get the message, draw the biological symbols for male and female on the sign. This can be done quite humorously depending upon your fertile mind.

3. Remove all Playboy pictures, calendars, and 'Make Love Not War' buttons from the walls and tac board of your room. These can be effectively replaced with a family portrait, pastoral painting, and dance posters. This is done to tune down what follows and to convince her that you really are a "Regular Fellow".

4. Do not have any chairs in the room. Tell her that there is normally only one chair to a room and that the leg is being fixed or that your friend across the hall needs it for a bridge game. This will make

her notice the bed all the sooner.

5. The proper coloured lights can add a tremendous amount of atmosphere. Replace the overhead light with red light bulbs for warmth. In the desk lamp, put a blue bulb.

6. Under the desk lamp, place a bottle and two glasses. The blue light will give a cooling effect. Champagne is preferred but for those who could not obtain a Canada Student Loan, Cracking Rosé works just as well.

7. A hi-fi stereo set is most important. If you do not have one either borrow one or go home and pick up the old man's. Tell him that you are on a cultural kick. For those of you who cannot beg, borrow, or steal one will have to do with CFRC radio.

8. For albums try: Memphis Slim's "Lonesome in my Bedroom"; Guaraldi's "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" and Bert Kaempfert's "That Happy Feeling" in that order.

9. To tell when she is in the mood, approximately after the fifth glass, crack an off-colour joke.

If she laughs for five minutes you are in, as it were.

10. Then you . . . Well, it's your party.

## JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED



### ENGLAND

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY TRAVEL. For your copy send \$1.00 AIRMAIL to: ISIS, 133 Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

## Just 20 per cent take the plunge

Last weekend girls were allowed into the rooms in the Men's Residences for the first time.

Only 20 per cent of the residents took advantage of the privilege granted by the Residence Board.

Some girls were a little leary of venturing into the previously forbidden land. However, most

who did come forward found little basis for their premonitions.

One floor senior commented

that the first weekend was "very successful considering only two days notice was given to the residents."

### 1966 DUNNING TRUST LECTURE SERIES

## DR. N. ST. JOHN-STEVAS

member of the British House of Commons and a well-known writer and editor will speak on:

## ART, MORALITY AND CENSORSHIP

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 8:15 P.M.

Ellis Hall Auditorium

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

*This lecture is being co-sponsored by the Newman Club Alumni*

St. James' Church  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour



# TRICOLOR '67

## The Queen's University Yearbook

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CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

**Former engineer turns painter**

By STEVE STEPINAC  
Journal Reporter

Stewart Storie, formerly of Science '68, is holding a one-man art exhibit at the Up and Down Gallery on Princess Street.

After leaving Queen's last Christmas with one and one half years of Engineering completed, he spent eight months working in Oshawa, and has now enrolled at first year Arts at University of Toronto.

Jim Kierstead, Kingston artist and proprietor of the Up and Down, has given the bottom half of the gallery for Storie's private showing.

Storie describes his show as a "mixed bag of tricks," including abstracts, nude studies, pop inspired works, and surrealistic paintings.

He is attempting now to evolve a surrealistic "little man" figure into a new theme that will become a repeating theme of his future shows. "The solitary figure" deals with the

relationship of man to one other thing — in nature or in society," explained Storie.

He added, "I resent sitting down and showing the dangers of conformity, or anything comparable," but one of his works, "Mass Dream," is subtitled "Five o'clock Rush."

Kierstead, in an interview, pointed out some highlights in the work of the "young man in a hurry" especially in the nude forms and the New York-

inspired works.

The Kingston artist also described Storie's "Little Man" form in terms of an analogy with Michael Snow's "walking woman." In Kierstead's opinion, more attention to fundamental brush technique and a greater diversity of form in Storie's work will accelerate the former Queen's man's future.

The show will continue at the Gallery, on Princess Street, until Saturday.



**NOTE**

Pamphlets and applications for the CUS Christmas flights to Switzerland and the Bahamas are now available from the AMS office across from the Union coffee shop.

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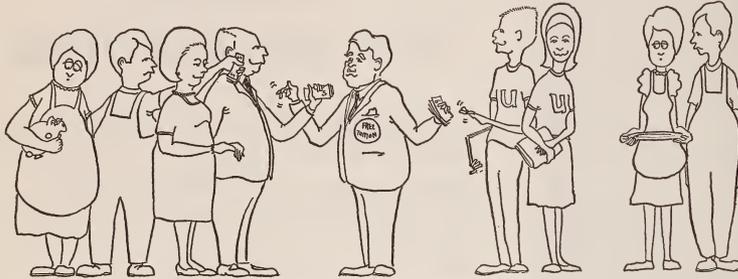
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"To each according to his — no, no — that's not it"

## Ends and means

The 30th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students unanimously endorsed the principle that all barriers to higher education should be removed, and as a first move towards this goal recommended the abolition of tuition fees and the introduction of student stipends to offset living expenses. It can only be assumed that student salaries and pensions are the next logical steps for CUS to take.

We take issue not with the principle of universal accessibility — it is so obviously just that it requires little discussion. Like the Congress, we believe that very real barriers exist for entrance into universities, and we are just as concerned about the inequities and deficiencies of the present system as was the Congress last September.

However, the CUS resolutions, while admirable in their comprehensive idealism, would have been more acceptable as a program for action if they had been tempered with greater realism — with a greater understanding of what resources are available. The Congress failed to see that the free education it recommends will not in any significant way open the doors that are presently closed.

The real barriers to education in general, and higher education in particular, exist in the urban slum, in the rural poverty pocket. If equality of opportunity in the field of education is ever going to be created, then the focus should be on those individuals, who, at an early stage, have lost interest in going on in school. Free tuition, even stipends and salaries, will not influence the attitudes of the potential school drop-out who no longer cares.

Doug Ward, President of CUS, has said that he does not want education to be solely the right of a middle-class elite. Neither do we. But the recommendations of the Congress will help the middle-class, those people who have always assumed that they will go to university, not those people who have never thought of going to university. The recommendations of CUS will not reach those who really need to be reached.

In fairness to the Congress, they did state that conditions in the pre-university and pre-school stages are vital determinants of an individual's chances of receiving the benefits of higher education.

But, having said this, they stuck by their rallying cry of free education. Professor George Stigler, the economist, has said that there is no such thing as a free lunch. Everything costs someone something, and, if individuals do not assume any part of the costs of education directly, then presumably the society must. It costs society not only in terms of the amount needed to finance education, but also in terms of the increased limitations placed on the amount of resources available for use in other areas, such as combating the culture of poverty.

But it seems to us that the latter should be the first order of priority.

Furthermore, the problem of education today, is not only one of quantity, but also one of quality. We do not feel that our universities should become degree factories, cranking out cogs to fit the wheels of the economic machine. More resources are needed and should be used to maintain high teaching standards at a time when universities are being confronted with the problem of coping with ever increasing numbers of students.

It is not until the available scarce resources are allocated in areas of greatest need that progress towards genuine equality of opportunity in education can begin. To do otherwise is to mistake the problem.

John Rae

## Letters to the Journal

### 'Jes folks

Something is definitely lacking in the nature of the concerts which have been scheduled for Queen's this year. For a long time, the only big name talent which has come to Kingston has been in the field of folk music. The Queen's Folk-singing Club is bringing Phil Ochs. The Arts and Science Society and Levana are sponsoring the Rooftop Singers. And most concerts which are planned for the near future are of the same nature. Why can't we have some variety?

Many excellent concert artists and jazz groups can be hired for prices which compare favorably with those we pay for popular folk groups. Indeed we could select from among the best concert artists, yet no effort has been made in such a direction. Why couldn't Queen's students be treated to

concerts by Oscar Peterson, or Thelonius Monk? Is there no time in the busy schedule of a modern scholar for an evening of Glenn Gould or Andres Segovia?

At Formal time, the societies splurge on big-name bands and follow their extravaganzas with equally well publicized concerts. The profits from these concerts help to subsidize the formals. Hence these concerts must make money. But there are other concerts and other artists.

There is nothing wrong with good folk music. There is nothing wrong with making a profit. But there is definitely something wrong with any society which considers its only responsibility to be the financing of one annual bacchanale. I think that Queen's students would appreciate variety and would gladly give their financial support.

Brian Wilson

### On stability

I consider the Queen's motto, "Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilitas", an unfortunate choice. Should stability be the major aim of our education? Certain kinds of stability arise out of education, such as stability in personal status. A university degree usually brings both. Interpreted this way, the motto appears to suggest that we should be primarily interested in ourselves; we should place greater importance on increasing our bank balances than in trying to overcome human suffering.

These are the days of middle-aged youth as has been said many times. Should our motto give approval to a lack of youthful idealism, or should it try to instil in us a feeling and desire for some higher purpose? The time has come for a change.

Martin Kaye.

### George Anderson advocates

## Abolition of tuition fees now

They've kicked me part way off the editorial page to call for free tuition.

Everyone seems agreed that all who have the ability to benefit from post-secondary education should not be prevented from taking it because of financial barriers. But financial considerations involve scarcity.

We cannot afford to maintain quality and accommodate quantity, comes the argument. We cannot afford free tuition, student stipends or whatever.

I believe we can. I believe that the abolition of tuition fees is a necessary first step toward universal accessibility. I believe it will have a significant affect on individuals who

are not now coming into higher education.

There exists a certain aura of exclusiveness around post-secondary education in general, and university education in particular, which discourages many who might go on. One of the primary factors causing this aura is the fact that university education is not free. There is a definite break in the flow started in public school when the student reaches the end of high school. He must pay to go on in his schooling.

The affects of this break of flow goes down into the earlier grades where some students naturally find their ways into terminal streams, not because they lack grey matter, but because

they have a financial position generally considered inadequate.

It is important to realize that attitudes are a type of fact. The attitude of many in our society today is that they cannot afford higher education. This is notwithstanding all the aid programs. Until society begins to treat higher education with the same support that it gives other education many will stay away from it. This is not to say that financing is the only problem. It is, however, one of crucial and in some ways primary importance.

The start should be made with the abolition of first year tuition fees. Newfoundland, the poorest province in the country, has already done this.

# Journal special focus on the financing of higher education in Canada

## We anticipated trouble: Davis

TORONTO — University Affairs Minister William Davis this week urged students who have not received enough money under the Student Awards Program to appeal the decision immediately through campus student aid officers.

In an interview here with the *Journal*, Davis said his department is flexible and that "the vast majority (of appeals) have been allowed."

Edward Stewart, assistant deputy minister, who was present during the interview, said, "Despite what the students feel, our intention is to see that he gets funds. If he has to leave university, then something is wrong."

While admitting there are "drawbacks" in the program, Davis said it is a definite improvement in that there is twice as much money available to more students than before.

"We anticipated trouble," he said. "We're in the midst of working out an intelligent approach to aid."

The problems now are those of administration and detail, he said. "If we waited until all the 'I's were crossed and the 'Y's dotted, we wouldn't get anything done."

While he promised changes before next year, the minister would only mention a few. The rest, he said, would have to wait until the advisory committee on student aid made its report.

(This committee, composed of students, faculty representatives and administrators, spent last Friday and Saturday discussing SAP with the minister and members of his department. George Anderson, former Queen's CUS committee chairman, is a member of the newly-formed committee.)

### Form to be simpler

Davis did say, however, that the application form would be simplified (including the assessment of need section), and that information about and application forms for next autumn will be ready by February.

This, he hopes, will eliminate the problems the department is now facing in processing applications and appeals.

He is also planning to ask Federal Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp to allow the formula by which need is assessed to be made public. The secrecy of the formula has been a target of strong criticism. He said his department cannot release it and that it must come from the federal government.

The plan was not changed during the summer, he said, because application forms were already printed and it was too early for changes to be made.

"We wanted an opportunity to evaluate the program," he said.

A brief presented to the department early in the summer by the Committee of Presidents of Provincially Assisted Universities of Ontario, the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations, and the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students had recommended changes, but "we had already made our commitment to the federal government," Stewart said.

Some of their suggestions were not as simple as they looked, he added. For example, a sliding scale of aid, based on such things as what year the student is in, would be difficult to apply because SAP covers all kinds of post secondary education, not just universities, he said.

Davis said he wanted more money from Ottawa and that the amount of

grant money would have been higher if federal money was available.

To fit in with the principle of need, he said, he has suggested that the federal government reconsider its decision to defer initiation of its scholarship plan and freeze provincial aid. He estimated that the province lost \$3,200,000 by the government's anti-inflationary move.

Davis said that marches by students from the University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute had not influenced any changes in the plans. "I don't want to downgrade the marches," he said, "but the decision to set up the advisory committee came in July."

He suggested that students should join with the government in explain-

ing the need for aid to the public instead of spending their time attacking the plan. "It's not a one-way street," he said.

In making future changes in aid, he said "consideration is being given to a long-term student aid advisory committee."

He disagreed with people who say the means test in the SAP application form is "snooping" or an invasion of privacy.

"It's not a question of snooping," he said. "There are other areas, such as financing a new car, where similar information is required."

"If you're going to have a system of aid, you have to find out who is in need," Stewart said.

Higher education, Davis said, is neither a right nor a privilege, but a combination of the two as well as a necessity.

Similarly, he defined universal accessibility as a combination of available space, personnel, and the financial means.

"There are few jurisdictions on the continent that have done more for the first two, and we are now catching up on the third," he said.

Such things as free tuition and salaries for students are all "matters of priorities," he said. No studies on this are being done in Ontario, he added, but the main thing now is seeing that sufficient resources are available.

### Matter of priorities

Davis said the province will be asking for greater assistance at this month's upcoming Dominion-Provincial Conference, but the details of the request will have to wait until then.

Turning to the topic of community colleges, Davis said there will be a "substantial number" in operation by next autumn. There are now 13 per cent of the 18 to 21 age group in universities, he said, and he is hoping this figure will rise to 20 per cent by 1972.

He also wants to see another 20 per cent of this group in community colleges and other post-secondary institutions by 1980.

Education now makes up 45 per cent of the provincial budget, he said, and is "accepted as the number one priority" ahead of highways and medicare.

At present, he said, the province spends over \$250,000,000 on post-secondary education, which covers 60,000 students. In comparison, he added, over \$600,000,000 is spent on elementary and secondary schools, which covers 1,800,000 students.



Photo courtesy DAILY RYERSONIAN

**Kathleen Herman**

# Not finances alone

The studies of a Queen's sociologist reveal that there are many reasons other than the cost of university that dissuade students of lower-class homes from aiming for higher education.

Kathleen Herman, assistant professor of political studies at Queen's, has researched the school drop-out problem and concludes that the middle-class orientation of primary and secondary schools is one of the major barriers to lower-class students.

Schools are geared to middle-class attitudes which stress "educational achievement, success through hard work, and occupational mobility," says Professor Herman.

The lower-class person, in contrast, is more likely to believe that luck determines success rather than work.

"This leads to passivity which is incompatible with ambition and upward mobility aspiration," Prof. Herman says.

The lower classes, she added, tend to deprecate achievement in school, tend to consider school "childish and soft."

This lower-class subculture is viewed as deviant by middle-class teachers, she says.

Only a small proportion of dedicated teachers will choose to teach in a slum school, with the faculty preferring to stay with the "higher-class" schools.

Prof. Herman also points out a "marked correlation be-

tween measured intelligence and socio-economic status."

I.Q. tests require abstract thinking, a discipline in which "it is claimed that the lower-class student is deficient," due to lack of practice at home in the pre-school years, and I.Q. tests are the prime indicators of school performance, observes Dr. Henry C. Dyer, vice-president of the Educational Testing Service.

Professor Herman also believes that the dominant theory of education in North America today contributes to the drop-out problem.

She believes the functional theory of education, which views the school system as a factory processing human raw material into productive and money-making members of society, is dominant.

Many drop-outs are too shrewd to believe that the school system will help them and practically in their jobs, and cannot conceive of any aesthetic or cultural rewards "because it is beyond the range of their experience," she says.

Therefore, as soon as the law allows, they quit.

Disruption of the family and dominance of the mother are two home factors which also affect this drop-out rate, Prof. Herman says.

These are only a few of the many factors Prof. Herman cited as influencing the pre-university school drop-out rate.

Most students come from middle class suburban families, their fathers financially secure on one of the executive rungs of a modern company. Because of this they have had a better chance to get to university than the sons and daughters of labourers.

And this contradicts the liberal-democratic ethic of equality of opportunity in education.

At least this is what the "commute boys" of the Canadian Union of Students are saying. To underline the injustice they have coined a new slogan — universal accessibility to higher education.

Supporters of this view quote surveys to show that lower income families send the lowest percentage of students to university.

To equalize opportunity they are asking for free tuition and student stipends to pay for living expenses.

But is the financial barrier the main reason university is over-weighted with those from the middle and upper brackets of society?

To look beyond the money problem The Journal interviewed Miss Kathleen Herman, an assistant professor of Political Studies. She has studied the problems of school dropouts.

We have also quoted from Charles Silberman, author of Crisis in Black and White, who has analyzed the problems that face children from the "culture of poverty" in their efforts to achieve success in school.

**Charles Silberman**

# A cultural bias

"When failure has been repeated frequently enough, it is almost inevitable that the child will begin to hate himself — and to hate school and the teachers which make public the evidence of his failure. And then the vicious circle begins. Because the child cannot read, his attitude suffers; he may simply withdraw from competition, to persuade himself that he really could have passed if only he had tried; or he may become a clown or a rebel. Because his attitude is poor — withdrawn or actively hostile the teacher reacts in kind. The combination of inadequate reading skill and poor attitude reinforces the failure, which reinforces the attitude. . . ."

"The problem, stated as simply as possible, is that the environment in which lower-class children grow up does not provide the intellectual and the sensory stimulation they need in order to benefit from the conventional kindergarten and first-grade curricula. . . . the lower-class child, as a rule, has not acquired 'reading readiness' skills because of the intellectual and sensory poverty of his environment. . . ."

"The lower-class child, moreover, tends to have a more tentative span and to have great difficulty following the teacher's orders. The reason is that he generally comes from a non-verbal household; adults speak in short sentences, if indeed they speak at all, and when they give orders to the child, it is

usually in monosyllables — 'get this,' 'bring that. . . ."

"The non-verbal character of the lower-class home means that youngsters' memory, as well as their attention span, receives less training. . . . lower-class children have much less sense of time, and much greater difficulty handling items involving a time judgment, than middle-class youngsters. The non-verbal atmosphere also means that lower-class children have a limited perception of the world about them: they do not know that objects have names (table, wall, book), or that the same object may have several names (an apple is fruit, red, round, delicious); the reason is that the middle-class mother will say, 'Johnny, pick up that book from the table and put it back in the shelf', while the lower-class mother may restrict herself to, 'Bring that; put it there', and point, or use other 'sign language' to indicate 'what' and 'where'. . . ."

"The lower-class child, therefore, suffers from an overall poverty of environment — visual, verbal, and tactile — that inhibits or prevents learning not just in the first grade, but later on as well. . . . This home is characterized by a general sparsity of objects. . . . The youngster's experiences outside the home are equally narrow. . . . This poverty of environment gives the child few opportunities to manipulate and organize the visual properties of his environment."

# GOVERNMENT AID CAN THREATEN ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Professor **BRIAN HINDLEY**  
Department of Economics

What is fundamental to any discussion of education is the problem of values: what are we trying to do with education? The role of economics in this discussion is limited. Economics is useful only insofar as it can define problems more clearly, and make rough predictions of the social consequences of certain types of actions. It can say nothing about the value of ultimate goals.

The first thing that strikes an economist about contemporary discussions of educational finance, however, is the widespread use of the word "free". I suspect that everyone would be in favour of free education — but it is just not possible. Someone has to pay for the buildings and the books and the faculty. When students — or anyone else — advocate free education, what they are saying is that somebody else should pay for the education that the student receives.

Whether the somebody else pays all or part — as is the case in Ontario — of the cost of education, the fact that he is paying (and, in the case of taxes, not voluntarily) for services received by another person presumably requires some justification. There are several ways in which this can be provided, usually in terms of putative benefits to the payor, or in terms of "equity". Many of the justificatory arguments made, seem to me quite dubious. Most Canadians appear to think the opposite, and for my present purpose it is sufficient to indicate the intellectual problem and assume that governments will continue to at least partly finance university education. The major problem then relates to the consequences of different methods by which this might be done. In particular, what are the possible consequences of the method now used?

A university has three principal potential sources of funds: tuition fees, private donations, and government grants.

## Dominant source substantial influence

When any single outside source of funds dominates all others, that source is likely to be in a position to exert a substantial influence on university policy. In the case of the provincial governments, which are the dominant source for Canadian universities, there is indeed a positive duty to ensure that the taxpayer's money is being "properly" spent. This raises questions which cannot be answered without reference to the desired goals of university education. These questions are:

- 1) Will government influence, given the present mode of financing, have a beneficial or a detrimental effect on university education?
- 2) If the latter, are there alternative methods of attaining our ends which can avoid the defects of the present method?

My own view is that it is much easier to see ways in which governmental actions might be detrimental than ways in which they may be beneficial, and these possibilities arise principally from the fact that under the present system grants to individual universities are at the discretion of the provincial government.

In the first place, universities are valuable insofar as they are independent centers of informed criticism and dissent. I would not want means of suppression open to an interested group.

In the second place, I am concerned lest the present mode of government finance should produce a virtual homogeneity of Canadian universities. A wide variety of

views on what constitutes the "best" education possible and, I think, legitimate. One way of allowing students to choose something like their personal ideal of best education is to give them as wide a range of educational philosophies as possible from which to choose. I suspect that governments are concerned with many buildings, tangible things that can be shown to the electorate who are the ultimate payors. If this is the case, it is possible that an undue proportion of government money will go to rapidly growing universities regardless of whether that will cause schools which are already over-enrolled to offer a different style of education to follow suit, or to ignore their differences. Whether or not this is the case, there is no obvious identity between the government's interests and "good" education. It is desirable that education should be room for diversity and therefore potential restrictions should be minimized. The same reason it is not desirable that universities have a source of income which is independent of government performance.

## Change means, while preserving ends

These, then, are possible detrimental effects of the present mode of government influence. They necessarily follow. However, if a policy could be devised which avoided these possibilities without affecting the goals, it would certainly seem to me to be a desirable one. My principal goal, other than those discussed, is that discrimination in admittance to universities should be on the basis of intellectual ability alone. This is so widely accepted as to require no defence.

The Bladen Commission suggested that the possibilities could be avoided, and equality of

# Shelter for dissent or factory for robots

By DAVE BARKER  
Managing Editor

*"The university has become a public service institution, and also has fallen into basic dependence on governments, for the resources it needs" — Dr. CORRY in an address to the Canadian Union of Students last year.*

*"I think that the Kerrs, Dr. Clark Kerr, President of Berkeley, and the Corrys, and I'll put it very strongly, are another danger, for they are going to sell out the universities to the corporate productive system in which we continue to be pushed through the assembly line, and branded with B.A.'s, and sold to IBM for the highest salary we can get" — Mr. HOWARD ADELMAN, Director of the Co-operative College Residence (Toronto), in reply to Dr. Corry.*

These two quotations indicate two of the major dangers facing Canadian universities today: government control and increased enrolment. They are part of a more basic problem: the changing relationship of the university and society.

The function of a university is, "to question all things, at all times, in the pursuit of the knowledge that leads to wisdom." Dr. Corry has in a wider sense called it "the pursuit of truth." Scholars with enthusiasm for a particular field of knowledge, teachers

able to transmit and inspire such enthusiasm so that other scholars will follow, and tolerance for dissent so that knowledge is open to question are all essential.

Aside from its traditional value to the individual, Dr. Corry maintains that "knowledge is seen to be power, and gains a new respect" in twentieth-century North America. In fact, the *Canadian Forum* magazine sees, "an extreme of faddism: a hysterical expression of the absurd idea that a person is not fit for the twentieth century unless he has a degree or two."

The government already pays two-thirds of the cost per university student, and non-repayable student aid is supposed to increase from \$20 million to \$245 million by 1967. There is no question that the government will have to provide the finances for this expansion, and it is reasonable to assume that they will want some measure of control.

## Threat from society

The threat which accompanies government aid comes not from the government itself but from the society which elects it. Pressure will be exerted either for what the government thinks its electors want, or for what the electors say they want. The pressure may be to influence the content of courses or how they should be taught; it may prescribe the areas in which re-

search should be undertaken. It may have to do with the level of enrolment at universities, or standards of admission; and it may affect student activities such as newspaper articles, invited speakers, anti-Vietnam demonstrations, or residence rules.

That this pressure can be exerted is obvious — the universities need money and the government can provide it. If the government does not, the university is faced with the prospect of having to reduce classroom space, or hire less competent staff because of lower salaries. Mr. Adelman has pointed out, however, that if the university — the source of knowledge and education — is so important to the society, it does not have to acquiesce to government control.

## Pressure at Queen's

That pressure has been exerted is a fact. Nova Scotia and British Columbia have experienced interference in academic departments, according to Mr. Adelman. And Queen's itself has had to increase its enrolment in order to qualify for government grants.

Student activities could be subject to governmental interference. As Dr. Corry has warned, "universities including staff and students should think very carefully to avoid needless irritation of the public." Mr. Adelman thinks Premier Manning interfered in Alberta over the production and publication of *Edge*, a liberal academic magazine akin to the *Queen's Quarterly*. A strongly supported student government organization may help to resist such pressure.

With increased government support the university becomes subject to tighter scrutiny. Does it then lose its function as a thinking conscience of the society? Is it no longer a shelter for diversity of belief, purpose, and opinion, a place for examination of all values? Does it become a factory for the production of right-thinking robots?

Dr. Grant Sampson, a Queen's English professor who has worked at William and Mary University in Virginia, sees a danger in the university becoming a degree factory producing "well-programmed IBM machines." There will be more students for each member of the faculty, and consequently communication between the two is likely to decrease. Dr. Sampson says we already have at Queen's professional teachers who could just as well be sales managers. And professional students who cram their heads with facts are following.

Or even the "Brave New World" or "Great Society" needs people who can think originally. Doctors who can discover cures for cancer, engineers who can design a bridge as well as build it, lawyers who can improve the law as well as administer it, are the most vital individuals in society.



PHOTO FROM WHIG-STANDARD

...ll free tuition help them get to university? Some say: "help them to come." Others say: "help them by improving environment now."

# ALTERNATIVE: DIRECT GRANTS AND DIVERSITY

approached, by removing much of the present discretionary power of government and substituting for it grants according to an established formula. Grants for building would still be discretionary. The report also recommends that universities should be free to set their own fees. This would constitute a considerable improvement over the present system. It does not, however, meet the objection that the government has a responsibility to ensure that public funds are properly used.

## Alternative: direct grants to students

My own proposal would be to halt government grants to universities altogether and to substitute for them grants to students. Universities could charge whatever fees they wished. This would, except in two important respects, have results quite similar to the Bladen proposals.

In the first place, governmental responsibility would then become principally a matter of ensuring that students, not universities, made proper use of public funds. This could be satisfied by the attainment of a given academic standard by the student at an approved university. I would further propose that grants to students should be tenable at approved universities outside of Canada.

It would, of course, be necessary for the government to designate institutions at which students could spend their grants. There would, therefore, still be leeway for potential government intervention in university policies. Nevertheless, to remove a university from the approved list would be an overt and public step. To do so without due cause would give rise to a degree of controversy that the government would not lightly risk. It would give much less cause for concern than do the subtle pressures which could be exerted under the present system. It should in any

event be clearly understood that if government is to fulfill its responsibilities, some degree of potential interference is inseparable from large-scale government financing. The problem is to minimize this possibility in a manner consistent with the responsibility.

Two other points: with respect to universal accessibility it is obvious that the lower the cost of a university education to a student the more attractive it will be and the easier to buy. The problem is: who wants in? The average student at university today probably comes from a home in which books are at least occasionally read and in which education is an accepted value. It seems to me that "universal access" may be something of a mockery until we start really reaching those people who do not come from such homes. We might be better off, in achieving that end, to spend more of the available resources on improving high schools in slums and in poor rural areas and less on reducing the cost of a university education to students, filling the gap with better loan schemes.

Second, means tests. Means tests are both inefficient and unpleasant. But when resources are limited they represent an attempt to distribute what is available in accordance with some concept of equity. I can't help thinking, as I look through my office window at the rows of automobiles belonging to subsidized students, that there is an arguable case for a means test. And I wonder if those who argue that a means test "robs the parent of the dignity of privacy concerning his own financial matters" would really argue that we should substitute a uniform per capita tax for the present graduated income tax? To be consistent they should.

# Students hurt by SAP restrictions

Ed. Note: The *Journal* here focuses on four individuals who have met financial and personal distress because of alleged faults in the Student Aid Program. The CUS Committee is currently researching case histories of persons with grievances against SAP. These students should contact Judy Hoffman, ext. 490.

## SAP case No. 1

### May have to leave university

Sue McKenzie is a student in Arts '69. If she does not receive her grant before October 30, then she will have to leave the university. This is when the deadline for payment of tuition fees expires. Sue heard of SAP on September 9 and applied that day. The Department of University Affairs returned the application two weeks ago requesting more information on her parents' assets. Now Sue expects to hear about her grant sometime after November 1 — after the university deadline.

Miss McKenzie is financially independent, having worked as a school teacher before coming to Queen's. She receives no parental support and does not expect any. Last year the Canada Student Loan enabled her to pay fees and living expenses. This year, because of uncertainty about the grant she will get and how large it will be, Sue

## SAP case No. 2

### Saved \$800 needs \$1000

Another case concerns a third year student in Arts. He asked that his name be withheld for personal reasons. His problem is basically the same as Miss McKenzie's — time and money. He has neither. He hasn't time to wait until the middle of November to get his loan and his fees have to be paid by the end of the month. Presently, he has no money for fees.

Last year his education was financed by a \$1,000 loan. He is financially independent and receives no parental support. His main concern is that he will not receive what he wants (approximately \$1,000). Rumours, many of them true, abound about people who asked for \$700 and got \$50. This is upsetting.

Our Arts '68 student said he saved around \$800 this summer and needs this for living expenses, not to mention books, travel and entertainment.

His major beef is that he is being left up in the air about when his application will be processed and how much money he will finally receive.

works two days a week as a teacher to pay for her room and board and books.

The business office at the university has suggested that Sue try to negotiate a loan with a bank in order that the fees can be paid. Miss McKenzie feels that it is unreasonable to expect her parents to co-sign a bank loan because of the failure of the Ontario Government in processing her application.

When asked what she would do if her application fails to give her enough money — "I guess I'll have to leave Queen's."

## SAP case No. 3

### 1000 catches-one student who went to the top

One fourth year girl, interviewed by the *Journal*, must seek almost all her year's expenses in loans or bursaries, as she and her father both regard her as independent. She prefers that her name not appear.

In July, she picked up an application form for the Student Aid Program. She was given no information as to what would qualify her for loans and what would qualify her for bursaries.

In September, she took her form to Richardson Hall and asked to whom to give it. She was told to send it to Toronto.

Since she was dissatisfied with the lack of information, she turned up in the Toronto offices of the Department of University Affairs, in person. She showed her forms to a secretary, and was asked about her status as an "independent student". Was she a graduate student? No. Was she married? No. Was she estranged from

her father? No. Then she could not claim to be independent, and would be eligible only for a loan, not for a bursary.

She pressed the matter. No, an affidavit signed by her father would not be good enough to prove she was independent. She would need a letter from a "respectable person" (meaning a lawyer or clergyman) stating that she was an "independent dependent."

She returned later with just such a letter; and was told that this was still not good enough; she was not estranged from her father.

She pointed out that this had been covered before, and that she had been told the letter would suffice. They conceded the point.

Then a secretary revealed the next catch. Since she had proved she was independent, she was disqualified on the

ground that she had only been resident in Ontario for three months before her first year at Queen's.

She said it was obvious that this clause was meant to eliminate students who had come to Ontario universities from other provinces. Since she lived in Ontario, she felt she should not be disqualified on this point.

She asked to see the Minister. He was away. So was the Deputy Minister. The Financial Director said, too bad, it was not his responsibility, but he hoped the rules would be changed some day.

On Monday, she telephoned the Deputy Minister, J. R. McCarty. He said he would review the case.

At the end of five weeks, she received her answer in the mail: they gave her only the loan. It was a big help; but she still needs more money.

## SAP case No. 4

### Student calls \$50 grant insult: appeals to Dept. of Education

John Stratton, a student from Science '69 applied to SAP earlier this year, receiving his forms from the university about the beginning of August. He received \$900 last year from the Canada Student Loan Program, and it seemed he would need approximately the same amount this year. His parents were already assisting him to the limit of their means.

The application was submitted by the middle of August. A notice of receipt arrived at the beginning of September, but the assessment of the application was not completed until the first week in October.

The SAP assessment of Mr. Stratton's need for the year was \$1,850. However the total "award" which he received was the sum of \$50. This is apparently a minimum amount, made as a gesture of generosity, which Mr. Stratton found more degrading than anything else.

The amount of the "award" was determined by assessing parental assistance in the basis of national or provincial survey. No apparent notice was taken of the "comments" section where extenuating circumstances could be, and were, noted.

Mr. Stratton consulted the registrar who agreed that the \$50 award was indeed an insult. She raised the possibility of bursaries from the univer-

sity, but the amount of these would not be known until the second term, leaving a long period of doubt. Furthermore, the total amount of the bursary awarded must be deducted from the SAP contribution. Finally, the university bursaries could not match the deficit Mr. Stratton expected.

Mr. Stratton thought that as a last resort he might be forced to withdraw. There seems to be no alternative way to earn money, since a part-time job would conflict with studies which are needed to win a bursary. Mr. Stratton took the only other course left open, and appealed the SAP judgment.

His parents contacted their local MPP who in turn got in touch with the minister of Education. Through the latter's office an appointment was arranged with the local representative, Mr. Ellis. At the same time Mr. Stratton's parents appealed to their MPP to sponsor revisions and improvements in the whole SAP programme.

However, Mr. Ellis can do no more than ask for a review of the case. Mr. Stratton's parents are compelled to forward an affidavit, stating the same limitations that were noted on the original application, through Mr. Ellis to the department of Education.

There is no other means of appeal.

## AWARD PLAN MOCKED

Reprint from the TOIKE OIKE.

Kindly fill out the following, return to eng. soc. and you probably will not get any money.

1. Name (last surname First if a new Resident in Upper or Lower Canada)

2. Address — 1.

3. Address — 2. (Please note that one address is the one you'll be mailed to and that one is two).

4. Phone Number (any-one filling in a number in this spot is ineligible for aid as he can afford to have a phone).

5. Birth (This should not apply to all those who are considered).

a) place, b) date (only where applicable).

6 list of occupation of: a) mother, a) father, b) grandfather, c) great-grandfather, d) grandfather's mistress, e) great-grandfather's mistress.

The following section is only for Married Students:

A) Wife — (please answer yes or no)

B) Wife — (please answer no or yes)

C) Why are you married, (please answer yes or no)

D) Yes or no? (Please answer maybe)

E) Does your wife?

F) Why not? — (Please answer only if applicable)

The following section must be filled out by parent or guardian. Note

Regardless of family situation it should be noted that it is expected that the student is given a minimum of \$1500 per annum by his parent or guardian. Note No request will be granted to a student if he is given \$1500 by his parent or guardian.

1. Father's Name (if known)

2. Father's Name (if not known)

3. Father's allowance at ages 12, 13, 14.

4. Amount of money saved by father by not attending University. If it is expected that no father should be so selfish as spend money frivolously on his own education.

5. Father's M.P. —

6. Names of friends of Father in higher places. Please note: Any Friend or relative of the premier please call WA. 5-3777 at the Parliament Bldgs. and discard this Form.

7. (this must not leave room for doubt or candidate will be declared ineligible).

8. Why not.

9. Amount of money in bank at 5:00 p.m. Jan. 11, 1952.

10. Value of home at 5:00 p.m. Jan. 11, 1952.

11. Total value of (9 & 10). Please add on the mutually compounded interest at 2.7 per cent.

12. Please add on the mutually compounded interest at 2.7 per cent.

13. Please add on the mutually compounded interest at 2.7 per cent.

14. Please add on the mutually compounded interest at 2.7 per cent.

## Rector's role reassessed

By SANDRA PURKIS  
Journal Reporter

Rotten eggs and tomatoes assail the Rector of a Scottish University as he proceeds ceremoniously down the aisle to give his yearly Rectoral address.

At Queen's, the Rector is greeted instead with polite mystification, as few seem to realize who he is and what he actually does.

Representing the students as an "ex-officio" member of the Board of Trustees, the Rector presents the viewpoint of the student body as best he can. The meetings of the Board are closed and some say that as a result the Rector is limited in establishing effective two-way communication between himself and the student.

Other duties of the Rector include attending convocations and giving one rectoral address every three years.

L. W. Brockington, the former Rector, who died last month, was to have spoken to the students this fall, but his death has created a vacancy which has yet to be filled.

How will the new Rector be chosen?

In Scotland, the Rector is elected by the students after a

heated campus-wide campaign. About five candidates are nominated, including all types of people from the local tramp to the present prime minister. The race is often a controversial one.

The losers usually voice their disapproval by pelting the Rector with toilet rolls, flour, and other garbage as he proceeds to give his Rectoral Address. If the speech is met with widespread disapproval, the Rector is again the butt of more indecencies.

Although Queen's is a university of Scottish origin, the local situation differs somewhat in respect to the election of a Rector.

After receiving nominations from the general student body, the Alma Mater Society chooses the Rector.

He serves a three year term of office. Dr. Brockington served for seven terms.

The present constitution states that the Rector must be a non-student. Is there any possibility that this stipulation of a non-student can be removed?

The Duff-Berdahl Report encourages more student participation in university government. Ed Chown, AMS President, said there is a "mass contradiction between what they say and what they recommend. Chown, however, feels that the Rector should remain a non-student.

The Board of Trustees held its first meeting last weekend and no Rector had been chosen to attend.

Consideration is being given to having the Rector elected by the general student body instead of by the AMS executive alone.

This question, together with the larger one of the role of the Rector in University government at Queen's is presently being discussed by the Student Government Commission, a "thinking" sub-committee of the AMS executive.

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## Phoney cheques swamp U of S

SASKATOON (CUP) — About 300 worthless cheques, written to the tune of \$42,000, have been passed by University of Saskatchewan students paying fees this fall.

The U of S controller's office revealed the bad cheques were written during the three-week period ending Sept. 30, and efforts are being made to collect the money.

To date, \$27,000 has been cleared, but the controller's office is still attempting to locate students who wrote the remaining cheques.

An administration spokesman quoted in the U of S student newspaper, *The Sheaf*, said most of the cheques were written during enrolment and registration.

No charges have been laid against students, the official said, because it is assumed many students are prone to error during that time of confusion and make mistakes unintentionally.

The most common mistake made by students occurs when they write NSF cheques. The official said students are being given the benefit of the doubt, but warned legal action will be taken if necessary.

Failure to clear NSF cheques or any other cheque returned and not cleared by the bank can result in severe academic as well as criminal penalties, he explained.

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# Cafeteria still boycotted at U of M

MONTREAL (CUP) — The student boycott of the University of Montreal's cafeteria nears completion of its third week without any sign of the conflict between the university's student council and the administration being settled.

The U of M administration closed the cafeteria Wednesday, Sept. 28, after students, refusing to pay increased prices, boycotted it in favour of temporary food services established by council.

Proposals presented one week ago by l'Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM) to university authorities are:

- lowering of prices for one month on a trial basis,
- establishment of a com-

mission to study cafeteria services,

• engagement of a professional to manage the cafeteria with his salary paid jointly by the administration and AGEUM.

The university administration said Friday it will answer the first proposal by announcing that current prices will be maintained. No reference was made to the other two proposals.

A makeshift cafeteria charges prices used by the administration cafeteria before the rise in prices. Full course meals sell at 55 cents, sandwiches between 15 cents and 25 cents—a 10 cent decrease in both cases from new administration prices.

The temporary cafeteria is breaking even financially, says Deisle.

"We are able to boycott all

year if we have to," he says.

The university administration blamed rising wages, food prices, and operation costs for its cafeteria price boost.

## Edmonton withdrawal opposed

EDMONTON (CUP) — A militant student group is attempting to muster student support in its fight against the University of Alberta withdrawal from the Canadian Union of students.

Monday night, Pro-CUS dropped a petition containing 350 signatures into the laps of Edmonton's students council, to force a general meeting of the student body on the CUS withdrawal.

A two-thirds majority vote by a students union general meeting would automatically upset the council's Sept. 19 decision to sever Edmonton ties with CUS pending a referendum set for next March.

A news source in Edmonton told CUP early Tuesday it is not immediately known what effect this new move by Pro-CUS will have on proposed legal action it intended to take in Alberta Supreme Court against the council decision.

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## Dunning Series revised

# British MP first of eight lecturers

A change has been made in the format for the 1966-67 Dunning Trust Lecture Series at Queen's University.

This year there will be eight lecturers rather than one main lecturer as in past years. The lectures will be given throughout the academic year and are open to the public.

The first lecture in the series will be given next Tuesday

by Dr. Norman St. John-Stevens, a member of the British House of Commons and a well-known writer and editor.

Dr. St. John-Stevens' lecture, which is being jointly sponsored by the trust lecture series committee and the Newman Club Alumni, will be on the topic "Art, Morality and Censorship". It will be given in Ellis Hall auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Yale University's eminent political scientist, Robert E. Lane, will deliver the second Dunning Trust Lecture on November 4 in Dunning Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. His topic has not been announced.

Other lecturers in the series will be:

- Dr. F. H. Underhill, emeritus professor of history, University of Toronto, on January 16 or 17 in Grant Hall at 11:00 a.m.

- Dr. Jaroslav J. Pelikan, Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History, Yale Divinity School, on January 23 or 24, in Convocation Hall at 8:00 p.m.

- Douglas V. LePan, principal, University College, University of Toronto, former Queen's professor, and a well-known poet and novelist, on February 16 in Grant Hall at 11:00 a.m.

- Dr. A. E. Safarian, professor of economics, University of Toronto, on March 1 or 2 in Dunning Hall Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

- Theodore W. Schultz, professor of economics, University of Chicago, on March 21 or 22 in Dunning Hall Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

## Four plead guilty in Corry mugging

Four Kingston youths pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of assault in connection with the mugging of Queen's Principal Dr. J. A. Corry.

The youths, four of five who were remanded without plea last week on a lesser charge of robbery 1 after the court has seen a pre-sentence report to be prepared by the Probation Department.

They are Wayne Frank Banks, 19, of no fixed address; Paul Wilfred Thibodeau, 16, of Earl Street; Terrence Wilfred Caron, 18, of Portsmouth Ave-

nue and George E. Smith, 17, of Earl Street.

When they appeared before Magistrate P. E. D. Baker in city magistrate's court Tuesday morning the original charges of robbery were withdrawn and the charge of assault was laid.

All four pleaded guilty to this charge.

Donald Bruce Woodman, 17, of Earl Street, the alleged fifth member of the gang, did not appear.

Caron and Smith were remanded out of custody so they can continue to attend school before sentencing. Banks and Thibodeau were returned to jail.

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## INTRAMURAL REPORT

PHE combined more than 13 second place finishes to narrowly defeat the surprising Arts' frosh. Seppo Koukkanen led the PHE charge with 2-2nds and 2-3rds in the field events. Rob Stinson and Ron Passmore strengthened their track squad with 2-2nds and a 3rd.

Arts '70 were a close second with R. Baldwin supplying the mark. He managed to collect two firsts in the 220 and the 440 sprints.

The only record set in the rather dull track meet was by N. Campbell of Arts '69 in the triple jumps. He beat the old mark set by Surman with a leap of 43'3". Arts '69 also won the 3 mile and discus.

Meet standings: 1) PHE — 35; 2) Arts '70 — 32; 3) Arts '69 — 29; 4) Sc. '70 — 17; 5) Arts '68 — 14.

Flag Football is in full swing with PHE, Arts '69 and Arts '68 having strong teams once again. However, those surprising engineers, Sc. '67 are still undefeated with a 3-0 record. The rough and rowdy Law 2 and 3 can't be underestimated either.

Softball, 5-pin bowling, Paddle ball and horseshoes will all be in full swing by next week — so watch out for a change in the Bews. PHE should scramble to the top and might stay there unless Arts '69 and Sc. '69 get moving.

As of Oct. 17 (Track results not included):

1. Arts '69	1850
2. Sc. '67	1600
3. Arts '68	1519
4. Arts '67	1010
5. Arts '70	990
6. Law 2 and 3	900
7. Sc. '70	868
8. PHE	766
9. Theology	750
10. Law 1	700
11. Arts '68	640
12. Post G.	524
13. Meds.	479
14. Meds. '71	250

### Golden Gaels - 24

## The wind, the rain and Don Bayne!

By JERRY LANGLOIS  
Journal Reporter

The Queen's University Golden Gaels football team, virtually held together with adhesive tape and elastoplast are set to tackle the University of Western Ontario Mustangs this Saturday in the highlight of Queen's Homecoming weekend. Coach Frank Tindall is not without his share of worries as the Gaels are forced to shuffle their personnel once again due to the loss last Saturday of two more players, bringing to six the number of players out for the season. Defensive stalwart Doug Cunningham severely twisted his left knee, and offensive backfielder Mike Hartley suffered a broken collarbone as

the Gaels downed Western 24-9 in Saturday's tilt.

Speculation has it that coach Tindall will insert Bill McCarthy into the defensive tackle spot vacated by Cunningham, with rookie Al Dresser waiting in the wings. Hartley's loss means a regular berth for rookie Jim McKeen who came into his own last week. Steve Surman, nursing an ankle sprain will likely be dressed for the defensive half line but McKeen, who has also been learning the offensive half position during the week, will be ready should Surman's ankle fall him.

The Gaels got off to a good start in last Saturday's thriller in London by forcing a fumble on the kick-off and taking over on the Mustang 35 yard line.



Larry Plancke  
two touchdowns

They powered the ball down to the 15 yard line where Guy Potvin attempted a field goal into a driving rainstorm. The kick was wide of the mark, but held up for a single point to give Queen's the all-important opening point on the scoreboard. From then on the Gaels never looked back. Don Bayne stepped back behind the fine block of halfback Doug Cowan and tossed deep to Larry Plancke who took it on the run ten yards behind the nearest Western defender and outraced everyone to the goal line. The

play covered 63 yards and with Potvin's convert, gave the Gaels an 8-0 lead.

The rain held the teams down to a rough and grinding game until shortly before the half when Ron Brooks, despite a shaky start on two previous occasions, managed to break loose from a herd of Western tacklers and dangle for a 58 yard runback of a punt to the Mustang 18 yard line. Again the greasy turf and an offside penalty prevented the Gaels from going over for the TD, and all that could be salvaged was a single point to send Queen's to the dressing room with a 9-0 margin.

With the wind at their backs in the third quarter, Western rallied to score a field goal. With that impetus, and a quick capitalization on one of the Gaels few defensive miscues, Western's Robbie Campbell scooted through the center of the Gaels line for a 78 yard gain to the Gaels 17 yard line. He was prevented from going all the way by Queen's John Latham who came from seven yards behind to pull him down. The Gaels defensive line stiffened up, but Western's Robin Waring managed to slip into the end zone to score on a lofting pass from the Mustang quarterback Bob Israel.

The score was tied 9-9 when Don Bayne once again hit Larry Plancke for his second pass and his second touchdown on a 72 yard pass and run play. Potvin's deadly toe on the convert attempt made the score 16-9 for Queen's.

Carl DiGiacoma, the Brooklyn, N.Y. product who played his football at Huron College in South Dakota, led the Mustangs know what they were up against by crunching Western's Dave Oswald, causing him to fumble and set up the Gaels' final touchdown of the afternoon. Bayne rolled out to his left behind Brian Parnega's blocking and flipped to Doug Cowan who reached back to gather the ball in with one hand and go over from 6 yards out. Potvin's uncanny toe was once again good for the con-

vert, Queen's 23 - Western 9. Potvin booted a single on the kick-off when Campbell was caught in his end zone. Don McIntyre made the tackle to round out the scoring 24-9.

Despite the inclement weather and the loss of two valuable players, the Gaels were nothing short of spectacular in their victory. The combination of Bayne and Plancke in the air, Cowan on the ground, and the blocking of Brian Parnega, Dan Carmichael and John Gordon were themselves too much for the Western team. On defense the selection of stars was made more difficult by the continued hard-hitting and containing of all twelve men, but certainly Carl DiGiacoma and Bayne Norrie stand out for their devastating tackles.

**SIDELIGHTS:** This year is one for marriages. Captain Frank Arment is to be wed in Toronto tomorrow but will return for the game on Saturday . . . Heino Lilles takes the vows the following Friday . . . Bayne Norrie states that he refuses to intercept any more passes this year as it will spoil his record of 105 yards per return of interceptions (he ran one back 105 yards against McGill three weeks ago) . . . by the same token, John Latham is the only defensive back in the Intercollegiate league who has two interceptions and a zero return average . . . he has been catching them on his knees and the ball is then blown dead . . . Coach Hal "Moosie" McCarney was furious at half time in the Gaels dressing room. He cornered Joel Anderson who inexcusably made one slight mistake . . . "What the Hell are you doing out there Anderson?" he bellowed, "Thinking? You know we don't allow that around here! Now get out there and get that quarterback!" . . . The more placid coach Tindall is trying desperately to think of a way to communicate with offensive half Ron Brooks while the latter is in the field . . . Despite his injury following his stalwart defensive play, Cunningham insists that he shall return, complete with a rubber protective device for his leg.



Don Bayne, 18, pitches out to 23, Jamie Johnston behind the blocking of Jim Tait, 29, Doug Cowan 22 and Brian Parnega, 51.

### Mustangs - 9

## Tennis team second

This year the Women's intercollegiate Tennis tournament took place at McMaster University. Competition got underway at 9:00 AM, Friday, Oct. 14 with Toronto, McGill, Western, McMaster and Queen's Universities participating. The Queen's team consisted of Joan Armstrong and Lorna Griffin, who played singles, and Beth Johnson and Sharon Lee Amort, two freshets who made up the doubles team.

In the first five day's play, Toronto picked up eight points, McGill six, Queen's five, McMaster two and Western 0.

For Queen's, third year player, Joan Armstrong, shone individually defeating players from McMaster, Western and McGill. She won a hard-fought dual with Sue Snider of McGill and with powerful shots and crafty court strategy finished the day undefeated.

Queen's doubles team lost their first match to McGill, but won their second against McMaster, 8-6, 6-3. They bowed out in their final match to a more experienced Toronto team.

Lorna Griffin, playing second singles, was beaten in a very close match by Dale Butterhill of Toronto 7-5, 6-4 and later defeated McMaster 7-5, 6-1.

Saturday morning, playing in a strong wind, Queen's picked up another point when Lorna Griffin defeated J. Kelly of Western, 6-0, 6-3, but the doubles team lost again to Western 6-4, 6-1.

In the final match of the tournament undefeated Joan Armstrong of Queen's met M. Siefird of Toronto also undefeated up to that point. Toronto took the first set 6-3, but Joan came back in the second 11-9. Half-way through the third set, the officials halted the match due to rain, and decided to concede a draw giving one well-deserved point each to Toronto and Queen's. As a result, Joan Armstrong earned a first place tie in the singles.

The final standings were: Toronto in first place, McGill second, Queen's third and McMaster and Western tied for fourth.

Queen's once, 20-0

Queen's twice, 14-5

# First fifteen, first win

Led by a strong forward pack, the Rugger Gaels scored their first victory of the season, defeating a weak R.M.C. team last Saturday, 22-0, at George Richardson Stadium.

Dominating the play from the opening whistle, Queen's fifteen pressed deep into R.M.C.'s end and hooker Dave Johnson touched the ball down for the first of six tries. Hugo Dummett's convert attempt into the wind went wide and Queen's led 3-0.

Again Queen's penetrated deeply and after some rather scumbly play, lock forward John Alexander went over for

the second try. The convert was missed again.

Late in the first half the back line clicked and centre Chip Drury scored over for three more points. Dummett converted it and the half time score read 11-0 for Queen's.

Early in the second half an R.M.C. positional kick was blocked by Johnson and Queen's quickly followed up with captain Mike Sinclair falling on it in the end zone. It was converted and Queen's led 14-0.

The fifth try came as a result of a fine passing sequence and a long run by Wing Bob Ca-

meron. To end the scoring, wing forward Peter Ryan took a good pass from prop Bruce Pappas and broke over for the try. Ian Brown converted it for the final points. Queen's won 22-0.

The Queen's second team played at R.M.C. on Sunday afternoon. R.M.C. got off to a fast start, scoring the first try of the game. With R.M.C. leading 5-0 Queen's came alive and retaliated with four tries scored by Bruce Grant, Ian Shore, Roly Tinlin and Lorne Mueser. Chris Porter added one convert to make the final score 14-5.

Dump Laval 6-0

Edge U of M 3-2

# Soccer Gaels double win

George McGuire, a second year player from Granada, scored seven goals in two days last weekend in leading Queen's Soccer Gaels to a sweep of a double header in O.Q.A.A. competition.

Last Friday, McGuire's golden toe found the range three times as the booters breezed past Laval 6-0. Queen's rock defense and the prolific scoring of insides McGuire and Jim Pirie were just too much for the outclassed Laval team.

Queen's first goal came as a gift when an unfortunate Laval fullback mistimed an attempt to head the ball and mistakenly pushed it into his own net. McGuire got credit for the unusual goal.

After that, however, it was Queen's all the way as first McGuire found the goal twice, then Pirie chipped in with two, and finally McGuire closed the scoring with his fourth point of

the afternoon.

From Quebec City, where the soccer Gaels met Laval, the team travelled to Montreal on Saturday to face the University of Montreal in a rematch. In the first encounter between these two teams, two weeks ago, Queen's was the victor by a 2-0 margin.

But to play two soccer games within twenty-four hours is a grueling ordeal for any team. The second game last weekend promised to be tough.

It was Queen's rapidly tiring players found themselves on the short end of a 2-1 score with only fifteen minutes remaining when McGuire again came through and supplied the necessary heroics to give Queen's the victory.

The busy forward had scored Queen's first goal early in the game, but U. of M. came back with two scores and held that

slim lead until quite late in the game.

But with approximately fifteen minutes remaining, McGuire tied the score and, ten minutes later, banged home the winning goal, his third of the afternoon, his seventh in two games.

Normally a right-wing, McGuire was shifted to the inside left position for both these games and this was just what was needed to supply Queen's with the scoring threat it had been lacking earlier this season. McGuire, a speedy player with a hard shot, was right at home in the close quarters around the enemy goalmouths.

Queen's goalie, Fren Hanson recorded his second shutout of the season in last weekend's first game. The tough neminder has only been beaten five times this season, a 1.25 goal per game average.

The soccer Gaels play Laval again Saturday, this time at home and a Queen's win in this game would make the rematch with McGill two weeks from now a battle for the O.Q.A.A. eastern division title.

In the first McGill game, the soccer Gaels first of the season, the Redmen walked off with a 3-0 win at their home field. But Queen's has vastly improved since their only loss and that factor combined with the slight home field advantage could be enough to give the soccer Gaels the win and the eastern division championship.

All Queen's scoring this year has been supplied by players at the inside positions. McGuire, who played inside for the first time last weekend, leads the team with seven goals scored. Jim Pirie has turned the trick three times and Ian Jones has scored once, a team total of eleven goals on the season so far.

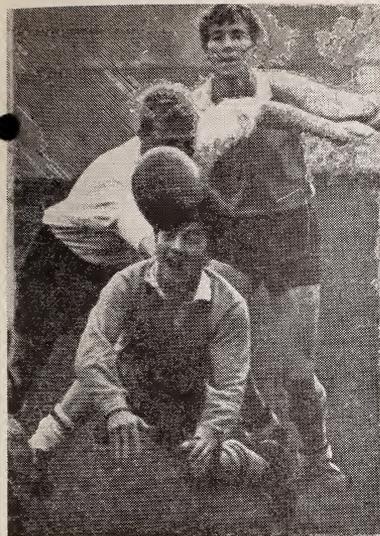


Photo by FAWCETT.

Michael Hughes gets the ball back. Peter Ryan looks on.

# LEVANA GETS NUTT('S)

The first annual game between Levana and Sc. '69 for the Harry Nutt Memorial Trophy was played Saturday morning on the lower campus field. The game to be played was touch football which apparently was misunderstood by most of the players as some were seen playing touch while others played football.

To decide the opening kick-off the traditional coin was flipped, Levana chose head and won the toss while Sc. '69 had to be content with "tail".

On the opening kick-off Sc. '69 recovered the ball but the referee gave it to Levana ostensibly because they threatened to start crying but mention of the word "blacklist" was heard. In the first series of downs the Sc. '69 defensive team had a rather serious problem in that no one wanted to play in the defensive backfield. It seems that all the '69ers had long had deep hidden desires to play on a defensive line. It remains a mystery why this desire should suddenly come forth in the game against Levana.

The entire game was marked by cunning and daring feats especially on the part of the Levantines. Those deceptive Levantines at one point brought a second ball into the game and while every one was lined up to play the pseudo-ball three Levantines scored a TD with the real one. In all, the Levantines scored three TD's using their strength in numbers (36-24-36) to definite advantage.

Sc. '69 managed to score only one touchdown to count while approximately 321 were

called back due to various rule infractions such as holding, illegal use of hands, etc. . .

The final score in the game was 21-7 in favour of Levana.

The victory by Levana was something of an upset as their team was composed mainly of rookies (i.e. Freshettes) while Sc. '69 players were seasoned regulars, at least at the game of touch. Levana did however have a few of their own regulars in the game who helped the rookies when and if needed.

The Harry Nutt Memorial Trophy was found to be one of Continental Can's finest but it was later discovered that it ruined the taste of Molson's best.



Photo by FAWCETT.

would you believe . . . football?

# This Week at Queen's

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

Queen's Medical Christian Fellowship will be meeting at 204 Union from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Topic: Are the Ten Commandments Dead?

Announcement of meeting in Co-ed Lounge of Students' Union. Michael Vaneberg, President of the Progressive Commons. Student Federation of Canada will address the Queen's P.C. Club on the topic of Student Involvement in Politics. Elections will be held. All welcome to attend.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Sock Hop at the Gymnasium with "THE SHAYS". Stag or Drag - 9:00 - 1:00.

Bitter Grounds Coffee House - 10:30 - 2:30.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Dance at Grant Hall after the football game.

Bitter Grounds Coffee House - 10:00 - 2:30.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

Youth Fellowship - Union Street Gospel Chapel. Free supper followed by discussion - "IS GOD RELEVANT?" Time - 4:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement - Jazz Service - a new dimension in worship. 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, corner of Earl and Victoria Streets. Discussion and coffee follow. 6:00 dinner - \$1. Topic: "Psychological Aspects of Homosexuality." All welcome!

Newsmagazine Talk on John Updike's short story "Pigeon Feathers" at 8:00 p.m. in International Centre. Anyone interested welcome.

Bruno Gerassi will be on campus Sunday afternoon to answer all questions. Watch for Drama Guild posters announcing the time and place.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

David Crook will speak on China on the lower level of International Centre at 8 p.m. Mr. Crook was a speaker at the "Inside China Today" session of the International Council '69, and is sponsored at Queen's by the AMS Academic Round Table and WUS.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club XESVX Meeting in Clark Hall. Everyone welcome. Chess Club - speed tournament to choose team for match with R.M.C. 7:15 p.m. in Leonard Hall common room. All welcome.

Dr. John Mendelsohn, Unitarian, will speak in the Chemical Engineering Auditorium on October 25 at 5 p.m. on "The Death of the Modern Mind."

Steward Goodings will speak about the Company of Young Canadians at the AMS meeting in the Lower Common Room of the Student's Union at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Queen's Medical Christian Fellowship will be meeting at 204 Union (Collingwood at Union) from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Topic: "Relationship between a Minister and a Physician."

Speakers: Dr. A. N. Thompson, World University Services (WUS) invites you to come to the International House at 12:00 noon for a bargain lunch (25 cents) and to hear a talk on Indonesia given by Prof. A. M. Taylor, who worked there with the U.N.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

No Bitter Grounds Coffee House due to the away weekend. Next Coffee House evening, Friday, Nov. 4.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

No Bitter Grounds Coffee House due to the away weekend. The Coffee House will resume next Friday and Saturday. Be sure to attend!

International Club organizes a chartered bus tour to Niagara Falls.

Bus will leave from the International Centre at 9 a.m. and will be back in Kingston at midnight the same day. Cost is \$8.00. Reservations for seats are made when here is paid. Last day for payment is Thursday, Oct. 27 at International Centre, Secretarial Office, or Bill Osnart. For details, phone Local 488 or 542-4180.

## Classified Ads

### WANTED

Wrestling team welcomes new members. No experience necessary. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:45 in Wrestling room in Gymnasium.

Anyone interested in typing for the Queen's yearbook, "Trecolor," please contact Linda Nash at 546-7553.

Treasure Van needs you! call Pat Parsons, 546-3841, extension 388 (KGH), or Liz Eaman, Local 496 (Queen's).

Ride to Toronto, Oct. 21. Ask for Gene at 542-4017 after 5 p.m.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

John Scott, Hank Spies and Rick Quinn (St. 68) have moved to "THE CHATEAU", 150 Stuart Street. Phone 542-6422.

All interested parties, Liz Rossiter and Sheila Woods have a new phone number 542-6448.

### LOST

Dark blue umbrella with case in New Arts on Oct. 11 between 3:00 and 4:30. Contact Mary Ellis, Rm. 56, Adelaide.

Hemmi slide rule, engraved with name of owner, Colin Rose. Finder phone 546-0959 after 6:00 p.m. Reward!

One red umbrella with leather case and initials "S.E." lost Oct. 14. Phone Suzanne Hall at 548-4589.

### FOR SALE

Honda 160 c.c. for sale. Phone 546-1014.

1961 Austin-Healey. Good condition, overdrive, wire wheels, radio. Phone 546-2441.

### FOR RENT

Half double room, twin beds, private bath and study room. Apply 46 Beverley Street, or call 546-9113.

Single room for rent, \$10.00 per week. Close to Queen's. Art in Law, Commerce, Arts and Economics. Parking in yard. Mrs. Egan, 196 Union St.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Student Art Display - Plan to exhibit any painting, sculpture, drawing or other creation you have done yourself. Prize! More information room. Exhibit in Student's Union.

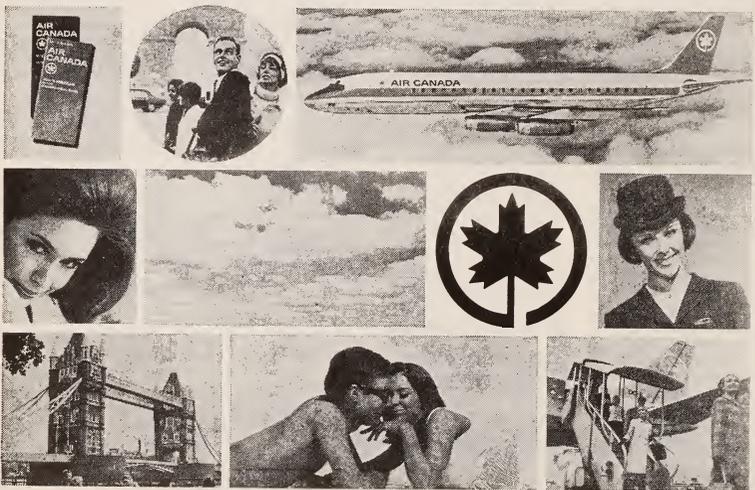
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GYMNASIUM  
OCTOBER 21st

# THE SHAYS

FRIDAY  
9-1:00

# Nocturia Returns

OR THE BIG BED WET

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# ERIS SALL

... from the  
Convenor

To the general public the Medical Student is a diligent soul dedicated to the human race and intensely involved with its problems. To an insider the medical student appears to be an apa thetic martyr, holding high the shield of a heavy lecture schedule to protect him from "becoming involved" in the activities of his

society and of his University.

A case in point is last year's Aesculapian Society elections where many positions were filled by acclamation. A large protest claiming that this is because there was only one person qualified for the position will probably arise from this point. To those people I say, "How do you know?". This is

not to discredit those who are elected, but to point out the fact that in at least two cases, the people involved had to be persuaded to take the offered position. This leaves us in the perilous state of having only one or two people in each class with political experience — thus opening the door to the previously mentioned argument for elections by acclamation.

I seriously question the fact that only one person in a class is qualified for any position. Each one of us has a mind, but do we use it? It seems that only a few ambitious people are taking the opportunity.

To those who say they don't have time for extra curricular activities, I say that this is ridiculous. If you put together all the time you spend on coffee breaks, bull sessions, day dreaming or whatever else you do while you are at your desk "working", you will probably find that it amounts to about twice as much time as would be involved in participating in a Society or class event.

To those of you who say that you don't like the activities planned for you — and therefore you don't participate — I say you are the worst of all. If you don't like something don't sit on your can and gripe, DO SOMETHING.

One of the most important things to be learned from University life is the understanding of the human being. This entails not only the knowledge of the anatomical structure of John Smith — patient — but also the understanding of how the patient acts, what he feels, and why he feels that way. He doesn't want to be looked at as page 783 of Robbins Pathology because of page 1173 of Harrison's Medicine. He wants to be treated as an individual. How does one learn to understand the individual if all one does is shrink in the corner of the library and study? Instead one should talk and learn from as many individuals as possible, learning the various thoughts in their minds.

In order to meet and talk to these people I say participate. Two hours of a House League football game, or a class party, is much more profitable than two hours spent reviewing an academic subject, especially if one is wishing one were there.

If nothing else, read, about a subject unrelated to Medicine; Philosophy, Politics, anything which will give you an insight into the world as a whole. Be conscious of life — and not a walking dictionary spouting every article ever written on the secretions of the Pinal Body.

I say that the average Meds-man doesn't give a damn about anything but how well he does on his exams and whether or not he beats the guy behind him. His is the loss in the end.

Any comments on this should be addressed to the Aesculapian Reporter, care of the class rep. Help me prove the point — don't bother.



On behalf of the Medical Formal Committee, it gives me great pleasure to welcome those attending "BACK TO BACCHUS".

We extend a special welcome to the Alumni attending Homecoming Weekend, and hope that they will recall pleasant memories of their days at Queen's.

To the class of '67, we express our best wishes for the future and may this evening be a most memorable occasion.

To those who made this formal possible, I would like to extend my appreciation.

David James

## A WAY OF LIFE

"Pluck the flower of today trusting as little as possible for tomorrow." This was the philosophy of the Latin poet Catullus. In a manner, it was also the philosophy of Sir William Osler. "Let the limit of your horizon be the twenty-four hour circle." He believed that if the most were to be obtained from life, then the most should be made from every single living day. One would not be expected to "carry today the load of tomorrow added to that of yesterday" without faltering. "Touch a button and hear, at every level of your life, the iron doors shutting out the Past — the dead yesterdays. Touch another, and shut off, with a metal curtain, the Future — the unborn tomorrows. Then you are safe — safe for today!"

What made Sir William Osler a great man? Perhaps it was his pre-occupation with the present. In this way he would pay heed to the everyday part of humanity so often glossed over by others reaching for distant goals. This was Osler's "way of life". This was the Key that opened all the doors to success. It had two sources — an old preparatory school teacher who himself followed this philosophy, and taught it to Osler, and Carlyle's "Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."

Osler gave to us an instrument with which to face humanity, — a habit as he called it — "the habit of life in Daylight Compartments." However, like any other habit, it is one of slow arduous acquisition but once attained, is as simple as walking.

If Catullus meant that to enjoy the day, one must have as pleasures, then Osler's first prerequisite was entirely antagonistic. He was opposed to "Lady Nicotine, Bacchus and Aphrodite". He saw two types of man, the early riser, fresh, clean, ready to face the new day, and the nocturnal type who missed the benefit of the morning. He preferred the former, "the start is everything, as you well know, and to make a good start you must feel fit."

Osler's second prerequisite was thoroughness and the way to attain this quality was through peaceful concentration, free from anxiety and hurry, and carried out in complete isolation.

"Shut close in hour-tight compartments, with the mind directed internally upon the subject at hand, you will acquire the capacity to do more and more, you will get into training; and once the mental habit is established you are safe for life."

To Osler, the training of the body and the cultivation of the mind were necessary to establish the habit of life in daylight compartments. To him, everything lay in the day and its fulfillment.

*"Listen to the Salutation of the Dawn!  
Look to this day!*

*For it is Life, the very Life of Life.*

*In its brief Course lie all the  
Verities and Realities of your Existence:*

*The Bliss of Growth,*

*The Glory of Action,*

*The Splendour of Beauty;*

*For Yesterday is but a Dream*

*And Tomorrow is only a Vision;*

*But Today well lived makes*

*Every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness,*

*And every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope.*

*Look well therefore to this Day!*

*Such is the Salutation of the Dawn!"*

John Dinma  
Meds '69

lots for  
sale

... Sofia

## A FAIRY TALE

Twice upon a time, in a far away land there was a happy little kingdom, ruled wisely and benevolently by a happy little king. He was gay. Constantly, by his side was his happy little queen. He was gay too! Together they governed their kingdom; claiming always, that two hands were better than one.

For as long as anyone could remember there had been a tranquil peace in the little kingdom, for those who wanted it, and so, with horrified surprise the people listened to the little king as he told them of a great and terrible enemy who, at this very moment, was marching toward their land. It was the Jolly Green Giant. He was not gay! He was not even jolly! In actual fact, he was a big ugly bastard (with funny jaundice and a canned pea complex) The king pleaded with his loyal subjects not to panic for he had sent out his best armies in their defence, and this failing, the Queen had offered to enter into mortal combat with the Giant. The people cheered their King and Queen, and again, security surged up between their toes, for they all knew that the Queen, not so very long ago, had been weterweight champion of the world.

The days passed and there was no word from the King's armies, until finally one dark and cloudy morning, the distant rumble of tin cans could be heard, and up out of the gray horizon lumbered the Jolly Green Giant. As he drew nearer the people gazed in awe and were sore afraid. Truly, he was a big ugly bastard. (with funny jaundice and a canned pea complex.)

And then, through the crowd, came the Queen, prepared to do battle with the Giant. For the occasion, the Queen had chosen a simple ensemble comprised only of a pink loincloth with 8 oz. gloves to match. He was lovely!

Silence fell over the happy little kingdom, and all the people watched. Suddenly, biting through the air came the Queen's defiant challenge — "GOOSE ME". Lo and behold, the Giant fell to the ground and died, for in this happy little kingdom, those are magic words.

And so, the happy little kingdom was saved from the Jolly Green Giant and once more the people were able to go and come under the firm, but gentle hand of their happy little king.

MORAL — Never try to grow a pea in a fruit orchard.

# Playboil Interviewed

## POEM

The cork popped.  
Would you like a cigarette  
thank you I will.  
The box dropped.  
The cigarettes dropped.  
The party did not flop;  
I was there and so was you.

The cigarette was drowned.  
They took the wine taken, the  
wine bottles.  
I don't care, does it?

She is smoking and choking.  
But someone has a sore trachea  
Commonly known as voice-box  
Which is sometimes referred to  
as larynx  
(by the out group)  
(although some of us thinks it's  
the in group.)

Crash! Thunder we thought; but  
No one else we thought so.

And that, said Pooh, is that?  
by the girls of '69  
in conjunction with \$30.94  
worth of Bright's wine.

As a result of the rash of mail received last month when MED'S PLAY-BOIL interviewed exiled dictator Juan Tontrup (now living off the Wolfe Island Coast), it was decided to present another incisive and penetrating opinion of American morality by a well-known European. PLAY-BOIL visited Dr. Hans Landers in his unpretentious eighth-floor Swiss estate five miles from the Brenner Pass.

Dr. Hans Landers was born in Lake Geneva, Switzerland. He did his undergraduate studies at Cechyia U. in Belgrade, and later worked at the renowned Zurich Institute, the Zurich Osmonic Research Council Headquarters. He displayed a unique flair for Osmosis, receiving his M.A., Ph.D., and LS/MFT in two years. He is a world famous geneticist. A celebrated bicyclist, he won the yellow sash in the Tour de Yugoslavia in 1948; and in an expert on venereal diseases in the Balkan Corn-Borer.

The Doctor takes time out of his intensive schedule to putter around at home with his family where he does a lot of cooking

Play: Before I ask you any questions Doctor, do you have anything to say that might not be in the context of our discussion?

L: No, not really, — except that I would ask you to refrain from any personal questions about the hangar on my property.

Play: Very well. Tell me,

Doctor, what is your opinion of the New Morality?

L: By that I am to understand that you mean the American Morality? . . . You are asking me a difficult question. You see, I live mostly in the Eastern hemisphere. Our problems are not as black and white as yours over here, but more nebulous, more difficult to define.

Play: Could you elaborate on that?

L: Our morality is a cosmopolitan one, — more so than yours. It is not unusual that we have problems of a different nature. For instance, in one section of our town, an enterprising man may decide to open a restaurant. It may happen that this section is quite mottled, ethnically speaking. If this chap has any intelligence he will evaluate such ethnic criteria. Doing so, he then opens a Delicatessen, hangs up a dozen Polish sausages, keeps a supply of fresh bagels in the window, and puts up a sign for a Portuguese-speaking waiter who can make sauerkraut. Thus he has solved the first major problem of morality in society. This I term the Cosmopolitan Morality Matrix.

The second problem, which starts up right in the eye, is the Residual Block Syndrome. It is so obvious that often it is overlooked.

Play: I don't quite see.

L: To be specific, the R.B.S., or B.S. for short, occurs most frequently in cosmopolitan areas, — cities, if you like. This is to say that any individual, (I) on a block A can ambulate a distance ( $x_1$ ) to a block B and incite a Residual Syndrome which can be primary, secondary, or tertiary. For instance, a chap on block A who wants to have his pants pressed by a cleaner on block B has to incite a syndrome to have his pants cleaned. Even if someone else (i.e. a friend) takes his pants over, he is inciting a secondary B.S.

Play: Yes.

L: There is then the last categorization of morality in society it is ostensibly through the S.R.C., or to the uninitiated, the Shrimp Reflux Coefficient.

in the kitchen and painting in the studio — and sometimes vice-versa. An advocate of health foods, he recently trained on a regimented diet of mashed potatoes and Melba Toast.

He has three children, 2 girls and a boy, and 2 pets which he mysteriously keeps locked up in a Graf Zeppelin on his property. Being very sensitive about them, he wouldn't let our reporter photograph them, as they were in telephase.

His fame, as everyone knows, lies in his ability to relate to people's domestic difficulties. He has a syndicated column in the Eastern European newspapers: "Dear Hans Landers".

Dr. Landers, to a Western observer, "has the appearance of an intense Frank Fontaine".

One wonders how the Doctor manages to be such a success at so many unrelated things; apparently, he has that gift of savoir-croire, which at times elevates him to such a creative height.

The doctor was good enough to give us 30 minutes of his schedule, in which we could ask him pertinent questions.

Basically it states that every one of us feels like a shrimp sometimes — which is only human nature. It is, however, when the coefficient reaches a value greater than 0.49 that a fellow really feels down in the depths; above 0.75, it . . . I can't bring myself to describe it, — I've seen so many terminal cases (choke). It's terrible.

Play: I understand. Could you summarize them, on your morality?

L: Certainly. All morality can be categorized on 3 levels: (i) Cosmopolitan Morality Matrix — C.M.M.; (ii) Residual Black Syndrome — R.B.S.; (iii) Shrimp Reflux Coefficient — S.R.C.

L: Recently I received a letter from a husband whose wife was surreptitiously having an affair with another man. The husband was depressed. Unfortunately, he did not write to me until some time later; — he took the easy way out. He saw his minister, became intensely religious; read the Bible, — saw the Ten Commandments. Finally he read "The Power of Positive Thinking", but nothing could entreat his wife back to him. As a last resort, he took Karate lessons and achieved his black belt after 46 hours of continuous practice, such was

his fervor. But it was to no avail, of course.

Play: Why do you say that? Wasn't his approach successful?

L: No, not in the least. The next week he took his wife out to a romantic candlelight and wine dinner, bought her a box of her favourite chocolates, and then rented the best suite in the local hotel.

Play: And then . . .

L: And then he took her up to the suite and challenged her to half an hour of Karate exercises. You see, such was his love for his wife, that in order to consummate his desire for her, he had to demonstrate his prowess at Karate.

Play: Then they never did make up.

L: No. He was too exhausted after his exercises.

Play: It was obvious then that successful treatment could be explained under your system.

L: Yes. Firstly, the wife's Residual Syndrome was inordinately high. She was walking eighteen blocks to see this man. Secondly the husband's Shrimp Reflux Coefficient was terribly high. It was over 0.75, and we later found out that it was congenital.

Play: You mean that . . .

L: Yes. Both his father and his mother had high coefficients. In addition the Morality Matrix was shot.

Play: One last question. It was brought to our magazine's attention that you are writing a history of the International World's Fairs starting with the first one and ending with Montreal Expo.

L: Correct. The first fair ground was in England; — at Stonehenge. There was a big "to-do" that year when the new fashions were released.

Play: What were they?

L: Fur hip-huggers. Continuing on, the next World's Fair didn't occur for a while later because of a local disagreement in Peloponnese over where the fairground should be.

Play: Where was it finally?  
L: A small island off the coast of Greece — Lesbos, which brings up the question of morality once more.  
Play: (cont'd. Pg. 9)

## ... from our President



With autumn come football games, Thanksgiving, and the annual Medical At Home. This year our formal promises to make October 21 the biggest social event of a Medsman's school year. Dave James and the Formal Committee have saved no energies in ensuring that Back to Bachus will be an outstanding success remembered by us all.

Our best wishes for a happy, rewarding, and prosperous future are extended to the members of the graduating class, Meds '67. May your fond memories of Queen's include this formal in your honour tonight.

We look forward with great pleasure to welcoming all the members of the six years of Medicine as well as postgrads, staff, administrators and friends to Back to Bachus this evening.

Alan V. M. White

## ... from the Dean



On the occasion of the Fourth Queen's Medical Faculty Alumni Day and the 1966-67 Medical At Home of the Aesculapian Society a doubly pleasant responsibility is my lot. First, with the members of the Aesculapian Society and the Faculty to tell our Alumni that we appreciate greatly their presence this day and welcome them most warmly. Secondly, to extend on behalf of the Faculty and for myself, every good wish to the Aesculapian Society, and to the Class of '67, for this the most important Medical At Home of their undergraduate life. Have fun!

### DEFINITIONS

Half Goose — an inch and a half foot center.

What's red and throbs between a girl's legs? Ans. A Honda.

## QUEEN'S MEDICAL JOURNAL

Queen's Medical Journal published once thank God by the Good Old Aesculapian Society.

Editor — Pete

Layout — Brian

Art — Brenda

Photography — Alex

Writers — John, John, Ron, Brenda, Sheila, I.C., Mary, Linda, P.J., Bob, Doug, Al, Dave, Tim, Frank, The Dean.

Typists — Mary, Anne, Jenny, Maureen, Sheila.

Support — Ex, Fifty, Bicycle.

# a note of reassurance for those concerned

Queen's Residences provide an atmosphere most conducive to study.

Many factors are involved here; among them are the soothing sounds of music, usually Mick Jagger in full-throated warble being wafted across Leonard Field by two twelve-inch speakers driven by a one hundred watt amplifier. Some student has thoughtfully placed them in his open window and all may enjoy its 10,000 decibels.

Also, since one works better on a full stomach, residence food is another factor; in this case do not multiply, but divide the conducive - to - study - atmosphere by the residence-food-factor

Inside the residences, the occupants provide themselves with mental inspiration by ample transfusions of "Queen's Coke", which flows freely down the gullet, down the halls, and where it goes nobody knows.

Empty bottles are conveniently disposed of by dropping them casually down a stair-well, where they splinter melodiously on the ground floor.

Adding to this harmony are the pleasant sounds of merry, cheering students in moments of relaxation throwing water, shaving cream, bottles, beds, "Queen's Coke", etc.

It should be noted that women have brought, since their admittance to resident's rooms,

a note of subdued merriment, mainly because of more relaxation now consists of residence stationary (by no means less intense) physical activity confined to localized areas, namely beds, couches, etc. This diversion need not be further elucidated.

For the culturally minded, music rooms, libraries, and reading rooms are provided. However, these are filled with students engaged in various de-

gress of the aforesaid physical activities, and it is advised to find an unused washroom and read on the toilet.

Yes, residence living provides the proper atmosphere for building moral fibres (which unravels considerably on week-ends) and the bringing together many people interested in a common goal. Despite the cries of despair from many, we are sure that resident students will make out all right, in the end.

## Population Implosion

*What, pray tell, is this I see?  
Rep by Pop by majority?  
Rep by Pop for sake of what?  
Tradition and Pride, Freind,  
that's a lot.*

*To sacrifice, just to rearrange;  
And make a Change for Sake  
of Change!*

*Now let's sit down and so some  
thinking  
And sniff around, for  
something's stinking!*

*As one can only "Screw" the  
Situation  
With Rep by Pop, by  
Population.*

F. Tindall

Then there was the queer  
athlete — he was a Ball Play-  
er.



*Honest, Doctor, they were that big.*

## Aesculapian Athletics

With the initiation of the Aesculapian Cup competition, the pace of medical athletics has quickened as the medical men attempt to reach new peaks. The medical girls are also striving to increase the tension in the faculty. These two situations promise to make the sports programme a hot one.

Golf at the Glenn-Lawrence got the whole show off with a bang! John D. quickly lost his birdie in the rough of the first hole. Ted W., ever the consistent performer, followed up with two long shots and was in with three.

After a windy afternoon and some very tight play, Dennis Pitt of '72 took out his big wood and sealed up the tournament for this year.

The balls were really flying at the opening of the bowling competition, with the gutters being the scene of most of the early play. Things straightened out, and after a bit of hard work the action improved. The men are still having a good time playing with themselves but a few of the faculty women would make this a better and more satisfying sport.

The keenest competition so far has been in football. Meds '67 under the guidance of Spruicy Bruce and AI (He's the King) White managed to score their first victory in any sport this season. It was reported to the sports desk of "Nocturia" that Mike Morrison of '68 was injured last week, having backed into Frank Tindall Jr.'s punt, and thus received a super enema. "So that's how you get one that big in!" exclaimed Yogi.

Thus athletic endeavours in the medical faculty can be rewarding, and that is why we say: if you don't play a sport, get off your bloody ass and get into one.

## ... can you imagine ???

- ... what would have happened to Anatomy if Germany had won the last war?
- ... what the Biochemistry department in Manitoba is like now?
- ... Masters and Johnson recruiting at St. Mary's
- ... what the "old" medical building was like?
- ... a five star medical girl?
- ... pre-medicine without leather jackets and blue jeans?
- ... 45 graduates in '67?
- ... a new arena on the football field?
- ... Junek as Aesculapian president?
- ... back to back to Bacchus?
- ... finding a recommended textbook in the medical library?
- ... that one in two hundred thousand Swedes with cystinuria have renal stones?
- ... 33 dozen weiners left over from the Meds faculty picnic?
- ... a ladies' washroom with a picture window? (Old Arts building)

Just Wondering.

## The Girls from XES

Guns roared, shells shrieked, men died, and then all was quiet. The war between the planet NOITABRUTSAM and the planet XES was over. The suppressed passion of the NOITABRUTSAMIANS was spent and not a man lived on the planet XES. It was a war of sheer jealousy. Some time before the planet NOITABRUTSAM has become extremely overcrowded and evolution had dealt the NOITABRUTSAMIANS a cruel blow — asexual reproduction. The XESians had avoided a similar fate by developing a truly miraculous pill that . . . But this is all really background to our present tale. The was — a bitter (and dirty) one — was over.

Now devoid of males, the planet XES was doomed. The foundation garment industry folded and the entire popula-

tion went to pot.

Female XESians roamed furtively about like any hunter deprived of its natural prey. Tempers flared. Hysteria was rampant. Only one cold calculating miss remained calm. She had a plan. She had devised a scheme to allow herself and a few other carefully chosen XESians — equally cold, equally calculating — to leave XES and infiltrate a more fertile land.

The land they chose was Canada and the role which they were to assume — what else? — Meds Girls. After all even these frustrated foragers from outer space had heard about the six to one ratio.

Medsmen beware! Look carefully at the girl manning the microscope next to you (or sharing the blanket that covers you)! They're here to take you away, ha! ha! hee! hee! ho! ho!

GYMNASIUM  
OCTOBER 21st

THE SHAYS

FRIDAY  
9 - 1:00

## Arena sparks threat

# Chown may resign

By JOHN ROOK  
Journal Reporter

Ed Chown, AMS president, offered to resign Tuesday night over executive policy on the Jock Hartly Arena.

The executive asked him to reconsider his position after a hectic, two-hour debate.

A motion was passed by the executive stating that the AMS could not accept the administration's position on the tearing down of the Jock Hartly Arena in favor of a new psychology building.

When the motion passed, Chown said, "I cannot express the position of this executive . . . to Dr. (Principal J. A.) Corry when I strongly disagree with your policy. Therefore, I submit my resignation as AMS President."

In presenting the original motion, George Carson, junior Meds rep, urged that "the executive express its definite disapproval of the proposed removal of the Jock Hartly and that the administration's policy as it now stands is not acceptable.

"The administration has a responsibility to provide athletic facilities at Queen's," he said.

Members of the executive were shocked at Chown's position. A procedural wrangle ensued for the next two hours. Basically this is what happened.

Members of the executive were not aware of Chown's strong feelings on the issue.

Secondly, most of the execu-

tive thought they were voting for the principle of an arena on campus, rather than on criticism of Dr. Corry and the administration's present policy. Chown felt that the motion was discourteous to Dr. Corry.

Faced with Chown's threatened resignation, the executive voted to reconsider its policy on Jock Hartly — thus voting non-confidence in itself as it had just passed the motion on Jock Hartly.

The problem is that the AMS has passed a motion which is now policy. But they expressed confidence in Chown and felt that he should stay on.

If Chown does not resign, the policy will have to be re-stated.

The executive rejected a motion to reconsider the policy to ensure the administration because several members admitted they had not considered Carson's motion in a rational manner.

This was admitted when Brian Scully, Junior Arts rep, said he was not sure what the motion was when he voted.

Doug Belch, senior Law rep, said Chown's position was "political blackmail."

A compromise was temporarily arranged. Al White, president of the Aesculapian Society, proposed that Chown reconsider his resignation and Chown agreed to do so.

The issue is to be resolved at next week's meeting.



Photo by MACDONELL

Arts 69's winning float of famous Queen's grads rounds a corner in last Saturday's Homecoming parade. The hour-long parade was termed "much more successful than I or anyone else

ever thought it would be" by Fraser Dunford, its organizer. Second place went to Arts 70 and honourable mentions to Science 70 and Bitter Grounds, whose float carried live entertainment.

# Queen's Journal

Vol. 94 KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1966 No. 6  
Phone 546-3871, Local 598 Member of CUP

## 5 Artsmen charged in RMC paint caper

By ROBERT McLAREN  
Journal Reporter

Five Queen's students have been charged by the AMS Court for a paint-daubing raid early Saturday morning against the Royal Military College which apparently was the cause of massive retaliation by RMC cadets against the buildings of Queen's early Sunday morning.

Gary Edgar, Robert Lyons, Robert Oldenall, Peter Osberg and Wayne Young, all of Arts '70 have been charged under section 7a, Article 15 of the AMS Constitution prohibiting "any conduct which the court may consider to be detrimental to the AMS."

Public trial of the five suspected Queensmen will be in Sir John A. Macdonald Hall court room Tuesday, November 8.

If found guilty, the suspects may be liable to fines up to \$100 each. Asked what decision he would ask for, Prosecuting Attorney Chris Riggs would say only, "let's just say I think the matter a serious one."

The Saturday morning escapade at RMC left large pink "Q's" painted on the memorial arch at the College entrance, the "desecration" of which Commandant James Brownlee termed the worst blow sustained. The memorial arch represents something special to the cadets.

In addition, "Queen's" was painted on the stone walls outside the college and obscenities written along the road going into college grounds. Lamp posts and nine guns were also coated; two porous bronze cannons being impossible to restore to their former condition. Paint was also dumped on the road.

The retaliatory foray here by RMC cadets resulted in nearly all Queen's buildings, the windows and stonework mainly, being daubed by white paint. The new wooden doors of the Theological College were also smeared but it was removed before soaking in enough to do permanent damage.

Paint on the stonework will have to be sandblasted clean, likely not until spring. Vice-Principal H. G. Conn said that most of the paint on the stonework, which will prove costly to remove, didn't seem deliberate but rather the spillings from sloppy window painting.

One puzzling occurrence on Sunday morning and something which the Administrative refuses to comment on in any detail is the raid on Victoria Hall (née the new women's residence). This was the only building on campus decorated with red paint, all others being in white.

Vandals also managed to gain entrance only to this particular women's residence, possibly through a basement window in

the furnace room apparently left open to cool the roof off.

The wire mesh screen has also been recently cut.

The vandals went to work on five of the seven floors in the building, painting doors, washrooms, spilling red paint on the floors and vinyl carpeting. Clothes pegs in the basement laundry room were also painted and several articles of women's clothing sufficed.

The Administration has conjectured there were two separate raids that Sunday morning.

Initial reaction from student leaders and Administration personnel here was anger at the destructiveness of both raids, which preliminary estimates predict will cost Queen's at least \$4,000 to \$5,000 dollars. There was also disgust expressed that the exchange was thought to have been initiated by Queensmen.

Colonel Brownlee commented, "I hope retaliation will not escalate. When damage is permanent, the pranks cease to be amusing."

AMS President Ed Chown said the incidents were a "maddening thing" and hoped it all could be satisfactorily resolved between the two institutions without recourse to outside elements.

As of press time, no information had been obtained by RMC authorities on the cadets responsible for the raid on Queen's.

## COPS AND RIOTS

A near riot occurred near the men's residences last Tuesday midnight.

It started when Ontario Provincial Police officers parked their car outside McNeill House, while they went inside to question Chris Hannock, Science '70, about a bridge construction accident in Ottawa this summer. Hannock, who was working on the project, fell 60 feet when it collapsed, but was not injured badly.

When the officers returned to their car they found no air in one of the tires. It appears that some students were suffering from asphyxiation and needed more air.

A crowd in jeans, dressing gowns, and pyjamas gathered to give moral support by signing Oil Thighs and throwing water bombs. The police did not appreciate such help and moved to the lakefront. One student said that the attitude of the police to some students' suggestions caused the curious mass to follow.

At the crowd grew the officers decided they needed help and called their detachment for reinforcements. It appears that the students did not have faith in the OPP and in order to make a fair fight placed an anonymous SOS to the Kingston city police. Three carloads from the OPP and two from Kingston together with a few handy AMS officials then took on the rabble.

Mass courage soon became mass fear when the police started walking towards the jeering students. Self-preservation overcame bravado except for a line of last resistance in front of Morris Hall. But an ultimatum to disperse within 15 minutes left few heroes. These latter young gentlemen were warned of the possibility of arrest and were thus tamed.

No arrests were made.

## No Classes

Classes are cancelled Saturday for all students in Arts and Science. Artists are given one day off each term.

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GRANT HALL  
NOV. 5

# Students aid north end rehab program

By JAN IRWIN  
Journal Reporter

More than 60 Queen's students are involved in a United Church project to help people in the poor areas of the northern section of Kingston, according to the Reverend Brian Thrasher.

At the Queen's Christian Fellowship football supper held in the St. James' Parish Hall last Saturday, Thrasher, a recent graduate of Queen's Theological College, outlined the work being done by the United Church in what he calls the North Kingston Parish, an area comprising about 14,000 persons north of Princess Street and bordered by Division.

Resulting from a survey aimed toward assessing the area's average income, education, number of welfare families, criminal record holders and the like, the North Kingston Parish, served by three churches, two ministers, a deaconess and many volunteer workers, was established to combat what has proven to be the area's tendency toward juvenile delinquency, broken homes, alcoholism and social maladjustment.

However, Thrasher stressed

that the situation in the area cannot be generalized upon, as there are many individuals making positive contributions to Kingston's social and civil life.

When questioned about the connection between the North Kingston Parish and the Kingston Community Project, also working in the north end of the city, Thrasher said that although he had worked with members of the K.C.P. the aims of the two groups are emphatically different.

The aim of the Kingston Community Project is one of provoking social action against unhealthy conditions, while the mission of the North Kingston Parish is a program of individual rehabilitation . . . "to go out," said Thrasher, "in the true Christian sense, out of love."

Already established in the area covered by the Parish project are programs to keep children off the streets and develop a sense of group consciousness, to tutor students who cannot get help with their school-work at home, to offer legal aid and rehabilitation to parents and other adults who are in any

kind of trouble, and to provide guidance to teenagers through a Big Brother, Big Sister program.

The North Kingston Parish Players — an amateur drama group — has been formed in an effort to encourage interest in various forms of culture.

A coffee-house, the Knot-Hole, has been set up behind a Pine Street Church to provide a place for teenagers to meet each other and talk casually with the volunteer workers.

The limit imposed by fire restrictions is 74; on weekends it is usually filled to capacity by teenagers ranging from about thirteen to nineteen.

It is with this age group, says Thrasher, that there is generally a great problem with

alcohol.

Social opposition is a continual problem. 'People want the youth to be helped,' Thrasher told the QCF group, "but not on their doorsteps."

The opposition is strongly directed toward the coffee-house. Many members of the community feel that Thrasher and his co-workers are providing a place for "drunkenness, fornication and cannibalism," he said.

Religion, said the speaker, is not forced on any who come to benefit from this "practical and pragmatic Christianity." Thrasher believes that the emphasis is placed not on filling the churches, but effecting positive changes in the lives of the individuals of the area.

## CYC here to stay, Goodings

By ANDREW PAGE  
Journal Reporter

In representing the Company of Young Canadians (CYC) at the AMS meeting Tuesday night Stewart Goodings made it clear that his organization is here to stay.

With 75 volunteers and a

\$1.2 million budget after a year's experience, CYC hopes to play a big part in future social change.

The first step in obtaining support and interest at Queen's is a CUS committee to liaise activities between CYC and Queen's students.

This committee will distribute information and allow people "to complain and to criticize and to make suggestions."

The second step will be to obtain some of the 100 to 300 volunteers planned for next summer. Volunteers presently work for a period of two years. They receive expenses plus \$35 a month, and a \$1,200 bonus at the end of service.

CYC is a public institution, supported by public funds, and run by volunteers. It aims at stimulating change by "working on every conceivable social, political and economic" situation, he said. It is a "constructive way of protest", a way of dissenting in society that might lead to change.

In Vancouver, volunteers not attached to the local YMCA or other agencies made friends with kids who, without help, would waste their futures. In Halifax, volunteers work in a depressed Negro district to improve housing and employment situations, and expand human relations. Anywhere that people are concerned with their situation and display an "expression of interest and invitation" CYC volunteers are likely to be found.

Public reaction is good, he said, CYC is tackling a big job, with a program still in the experimental stage.

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DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION

# RICH LITTLE

SATURDAY

8:30 - 11:00

# Some need religion, I don't - Hertel says

By LYNNE MARKELL  
Journal Reporter

An air of mystery surrounded the name François Hertel.

The public relations office at Queen's, which usually has a biography of every professor at Queen's, had no file on him. Jim English, Director of Public Relations, had a "funny feeling" that he had heard the name somewhere but was uncertain in what context.

Jack Langstaff, *Journal* photographer, who tried to track down François Hertel to take his picture, began to wonder if he ever existed. He was told by the Queen's switchboard that Professor Hertel had no phone, but that he lived at the LaSalle Hotel, where he might be contacted. On inquiring there, Jack was told that no such man was staying at the LaSalle.

I finally found François Hertel on the third floor of the New Arts Building and he greeted me like an expected guest. He was not at all surprised when I told him I wanted to write a story about him for the *Journal*. He acted as though it were the most natural thing in the world to talk about himself.

Born in 1905 in Quebec, he grew up in Trois Rivières and at the age of 20, became a Jesuit.

All his life he was interested in studies and this gave him an opportunity to pursue his quest for knowledge. For 18 years he was a professor of philosophy and literature in various Jesuit colleges in Quebec and Ontario.

During this time professor Hertel was beginning to realize that he was "not really believing according to Catholic principles", but was only rationalizing his religion.

In 1953, at the age of 48, François Hertel left the Jesuit

Order and moved to Paris. For six years he travelled in France, lecturing on Canada, and he then founded a publishing house in Paris. He started two magazines; the first lost money.

To finance it, he began another one about Psychology and Paris Psychology which was more of a financial success with a circulation of 10,000.

When questioned on his writings (none of which have been translated into English) he proudly admitted that he had written 30 books and about 10,000 poems in his lifetime.

All have been published, his more recent ones by his publishing house in Paris. He acquired much of his talent from his mother who also has written some books.

It is because of his fame in the area of French literature that François Hertel was invited to come to Queen's this September as a visiting professor.

This is the first time in 13 years that he has been back to Canada. But he finds that Canada has changed for the better and is more broadminded. He is quite indefinite about his plans, but would like to stay at Queen's if given an opportunity to do so.

Professor Hertel is quite a controversial figure in Quebec, for he has definite views on separatism. Recently, he was on a television program discussing his ideas.

He maintains that the fight in Quebec is no longer on nationalist grounds, but on socialist lines now. Nationalism is just being used as an excuse to set up a separate socialist state and François Hertel is "not really for it".

He blamed the Quebec young

people for their lack of understanding of the English. His solution would be a broadly-separated French and English Canada with Ottawa as a federal superstructure acting as the link between the two.

I was overwhelmed at the enthusiasm and vitality of this man. Now an atheist and a devout Epicurean, he claims that he is "always happy".

As an existentialist, he has written his latest book, *Vers Une Sagesse*, on his new philosophy of life. The core of his life is living for his own pleas-

ure, to get enjoyment out of everything he does.

According to Professor Hertel, now that he has no religion he is happier and does not have to worry about life after death. His advice is to "Live while you can — when it's over, it's done."

He claims that he has the same morality as before, but now he has it for a different reason. His views on the church are very commendable — "I have the greatest respect for the church — many people need religion, I don't."

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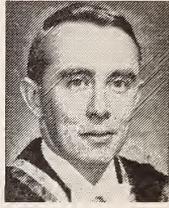
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## China now to revolutionize man Peking English teacher says

China is now embarking on the most difficult stage of her revolution; she is now trying to revolutionize man, to change his beliefs and way of life, a Peking teacher said Monday.

The communists in China won the people, won power and have moulded the economy. Now they must take this last step Russia failed to take, David Crook a Professor of English at the Peking Foreign Languages Institute said.

"The present Chinese leadership wants to be succeeded by a whole generation which will carry on the revolution," Crook said.

This was the purpose of the present cultural revolution and the Red Guards, "who are the task force of this revolution,"

Crook said. It is not a personal struggle for succession as the western press reports.

"The Great Leap forward of 1958 was preceded by an ideological campaign in no way as far reaching as the one today," Crook said.

The motivation created by the present campaign was already having effect in China, he said.

The change in education was a major revolution, he said. In China for centuries the scholarly elite never worked with their hands.

Now the whole system is changed. The student must also be willing to do manual work, and their moral attitude, (somewhat political) is also emphasized, Crook said.

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SLIMS**

How can you HELP but be seen in this perfectly matching "slim" outfit by Kitten? The machine-washable 100% English Botany wool full-fashioned raglan shoulder beauty features a high turtle-neck and long sleeves. It has a zipper in the back, is mothproof and comes in all the exciting new shades for Fall. And the superbly tailored pure wool worsted slims are woven from 100% superfine English Botany wool. In addition to being dry-cleanable, they're dyed to-perfectly-match any Kitten Botany wool sweater. At all fine shops everywhere.



Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.

**Rep by pop  
vote coming**

Students will vote on November 15 on proportional representation in the Alma Mater Society executive.

Tuesday's meeting of the AMS decided to hold the plebiscite to change the composition of the executive.

If approved, theology and nursing science will each get one representative, the Law, Aesculapian, and Graduate Societies will get three and the Levana, Engineering, and Arts and Science Societies will get five.

Theology members strongly disapproved of the proposed changes as it will leave them with only one representative. They felt that one rep would not be able to take an active part in executive deliberations.

The decision to hold the plebiscite was passed by a 9-8 vote.

**5 room dance**

About five rooms in the Students' Memorial Union will be thrown open for a multi-themed dance on the closing night of Snowball Weekend in January.

The Union Program Committee gave approval of the plan last Tuesday night.

**Please Note**

All classified ads must be put in a sealed envelope with fifty cents and dropped in at the Journal office.

This week at Queen's is a free service.

**news briefs**

**Vote in the city election**

There's an election coming in Kingston and Queen's students who qualify can vote.

On Monday, December 5, there will be a municipal election in Kingston. For people of Kingston to vote, they must be owners or tenants of property in Kingston.

Queen's University students who are 21 before October 19, 1966 can vote if they are British subjects and are leasing or renting an apartment. Also, if a student has lived in Kingston since January 1, 1966, he can vote.

Kingston electors whose names do not appear on the city's 1966 voters' list have 8 days left to appeal to have their names added. The voters' lists were posted Friday.

Anyone interested in holding office is eligible if he is on the voters list. He must be an owner or tenant or the husband or wife must be.

Mr. Healy, the deputy city clerk, could not recall any Queen's student running for office.

**'New Victorian' architecture**

The New Women's Residence has finally got a name — Victoria Hall.

The name is meant to honour the memory of Queen Victoria.

Last year, members of Levana voted on three names for the building which was completed last autumn. Five per cent of the vote went to the name 'Levana Hall', and the rest of the voters split between the names "Ban Tighaerna" and "Avonmore".

The decision on the new name came at a Board of Trustees meeting last weekend.

**Radio club plays host to Cubs**

Last Saturday and Sunday, Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club played host to 16 members of the 3rd Kingston Cub Scout Pack.

"VE3VX" provided communications which enables the cubs to participate in the "jamboree-on-the-air" for the first time.

The cubs, who had never seen amateur radio in operation before, talked enthusiastically to scouts and cubs in Wilmette, Ill., Charlottetown, P.E.I., and other distant cities.

**TRICOLOR '67**

WHAT IS A TRICOLOR?

**Tricolor '67 Is The Queen's University Yearbook**

**WHAT DOES TRICOLOR OFFER FROSH**

- EVERY FROSH HAS HIS PICTURE IN TRICOLOR
- EVERY FRESHETTE IS IN TRICOLOR
- FROSH ACTIVITIES, EVENTS, ARE ALL IN TRICOLOR

**WHAT DOES TRICOLOR OFFER GRADUATES**

- PHOTOS OF ALL GRADUATES, CLASSMATES, FRIENDS
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**WHAT DOES TRICOLOR OFFER EVERYONE**

- 352 PAGES OF PICTORIAL PLEASURE
- EVERY PAGE A TREASURED MEMORY IN YEARS TO COME
- 16 FULL COLOUR PHOTOS

**TRICOLOR IS FOR YOU AND YOU AND YOU**



The Alfred Deller Consort will be appearing next Wednesday at Grant Hall at 8:30 as part of the Concert Series. Some tickets are still available at the door.

## Pro-CUS group set back when meeting fizzles

EDMONTON (CUP) — A revolt against the University of Alberta's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students failed to materialize last week, when a students' union general meeting failed to gain a quorum.

Only 644 students attended the meeting — 406 short of the number needed for a vote on

the U of A student council's decision to quit the 160,000-member organization.

When students stayed away in droves, the militant Pro-CUS committee had to settle for a general discussion of the question.

Owen Anderson, former CUS chairman who suddenly became university and external affairs

chairman when Edmonton quit CUS, said U of A is developing a program to duplicate desirable CUS features.

The most eloquent speaker for the ProCUS position was former union president Richard Price, who condemned the student council for making its decision before the majority of Edmonton students had returned to campus.

## The Timken Company is the

### WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF TAPERED ROLLER BEARINGS

with 14 manufacturing plants located in Canada, Australia, Brazil, England, France, South Africa and the United States.

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS  
Thursday, November 24th  
CANADIAN TIMKEN, LIMITED  
St. Thomas, Ontario



QUALITY TURNS ON  
**TIMKEN**  
TAPERED ROLLER  
BEARINGS

## Sydenham Street United Church

The Church with the tall spire at William and Sydenham Streets only a few blocks from Queen's.

### MINISTERS

REV. J. A. DAVIDSON  
(Writer for "The Globe and Mail," "The Star Weekly," "The United Church Observer," etc.)

REV. DONALD M. DREW  
(Queen's University, 1956-1962)

ORGANIST - CHOIRMASTER  
PROFESSOR F. R. C. CLARKE  
Special Sunday Evening Programs to be Announced  
SUNDAYS, 9:15 A.M. (IN THE CHAPEL)  
AND 11 A.M.

## once again Lapinette by ANKER



Little Larry cowers conservatively under the threat of tuition infantilization.



Lab ponders plodding through pile of vigorous vitamins as health food haven helper.



Happiness is a thing called tuition, the opposite of which is out-of-tuition.



a loan lent should be wisely spent...

"MY BANK" to multitudinous many.



the bank of montreal

**Campus bank**  
a capital idea.

ah hah! said a meany in the registrar's office. it is tuition time again!

Great gollies! said Lapinette, tuition time usually means like money, the hollow feeling that somehow accompanies an empty piggybank, and sundry circumstances of similar sorrow.

Larry was about to throw in the carrot and get a job as a waitress in a health food shop when, in a fit of rampant recollection, she thought of her friendly bank-type manager.

he explained to her all about the government-backed Student Loan bit.

good gosh! she gasped, then I don't have to worry about a thing!

So she ramped down town and purchased a whole new fancy wardrobe.

she has another appointment with her bank manager tomorrow.

guess why.

princess and barrie streets  
fr kratchik, manager

SCIENCE FORMAL

“MALAHINI”  
BUDDY MORROW & HIS ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, NOV. 4  
10 P.M. - 3 A.M.

# Wilful damage

The regrettable tendency on the part of some students to conform to the traditional stereotype of the student as a fun-loving, hell-raising, prank-pulling idiot, was amply demonstrated over the weekend.

To the tune of about \$4500 in damages, it is said. It seems that on Friday night a group of Queen's men decided to visit the Royal Military College. They desecrated a war memorial with paint. They wrote obscenities on the driveway. They painted nine old cannons pink. The "Queen's Spirit" also left its mark on various lamposts and the parade square.

The following night, the cadets returned the visit. Being military men, their raid was more efficient. They caused greater damage.

If we thought that all these individuals wanted to do was to paint, then we should make the inane suggestion that they join an art class or an urban renewal project.

But painting was not their concern. They wanted to cause damage — to raise a bit of hell. And this they did.

Former *Journal* editor, Tony Tugwell, writing on a similar incident of wilful damage last year, said: "It is unfortunate that, by actions such as those on Tuesday night, the responsibility and maturity of the student is compromised in the eyes of the public."

We agree. How RMC decides to treat its cadets is not our concern. We do note with regret, however, that stupidity initiated by Queen's students will probably lead to much severer punishments and distress for the cadets at the Military College than for those Queen's men involved.

Disciplinary action at Queen's against our own vandals should follow the traditional form. It should remain in the hands of students, with the AMS court, not with the Senate or the Administration.

But just because students are disciplining students does not mean that those accused should be treated with kid gloves.

They should be hit, and hit hard and constructively.

John Rae

# Republican creeps

Last week the *Globe and Mail*, Upper Canada's finest Gazette, joined the venerable Canadian constitutional expert, Dr. Eugene Forsey, in detecting elements of the most insidious of all Canadian political diseases in the Federal Government's (yes, Virginia, we have a government) recent decision to replace the Canadian Coat-of-Arms with that insipid example of local fauna now established as the National (Bi-national?) emblem in yet another area of our public life.

The Post Office has fallen. Her Majesty's Mail is now Canada Post/Poste Canada. The malaise, of course, is "Creeping Republicanism", and we have reason to fear it is rampant even — nay especially — among her Majesty's Own Ministers and Privy Councillors.

We are not surprised with these latest developments. It has long been obvious to the most insensitive of observers throughout the Provinces that the Liberal party has joined with the Socialists in an unholy alliance to impugn through cowardly aspersions and snivelling whimperings the whole tradition we see so nobly represented in the Stone of Scorne, and its place in Canada, the oldest of the overseas Dominions.

The malignancy is not benign. Epidemic here, endemic there, no group can rest easy. The vigil must extend into government, church, school and the home. The subversive know no scruples and do not hesitate to infiltrate even the most loyal of institutions. Is the IODE safe? Is the Orange Order safe? (Our reports have it that Oranges actually shared a picnic with the Knights of Columbus in Smiths Falls this summer.) Is Queen's safe?

There. We have asked it. Is Queen's safe? At our football games, the Queen's bands still play *God Save the Queen*. No one sings. Not all stand up. Many keep their hats on and talk.

When *O Canada* is played the crowd sings. It has long been obvious that the "Royal Anthem" has no meaning to students. It will not bring the end of Canada if we end the hypocrisy of hollow observances. In fact, it will free our consciences to find our true identities.

To the extent that we consider the falderol surrounding the Crown to be empty we should be honest and end it. Richardson Stadium is no place for *God Save the Queen*.

We suspect the Crown will survive. If it doesn't, what is wrong with a country full of republican creeps?

George Anderson



Great fun, eh?

# Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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Editor

John Rae

Managing Editor

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News Editor

Bruce Little

Features Editor

Krista Maouts

Sports Editors

Jack Chong, Ed Larson

Technical Editor

Tony Tugwell

News Features

Norm McLeod

Photography

Glen MacDonell

Business Manager

Patrick Edwards

The *Journal* welcomes letters and comment from all its readers.

# Professor looks ahead

Reprint from the Independent Businessman

We asked Arthur Phelps of Kingston, former minister, McGill University professor and radio and television personality (he's heard every Sunday morning on CBC's *Neighbourly News*) what he thought would happen if Canada experienced a Depression similar to the one many of us knew in the Dirty Thirties. Here's what he said:

A good Depression would be grave. Not for me, I'm a retired antique — but for most people.

The young couldn't buy motorbikes or cars; they'd have to

buying food; the packaging industry would collapse.

Air travel shrinkage would show millions of people how to stay at home and like it.

The school system would give up fancy architecture and broadloom and window-less classrooms and get back to teaching. Men and women would start washing their hair instead of dirtying it with chemicals and paint — and you know who wouldn't be calling.

Doctors would learn to work for love and not for money, and lawyers and engineers

# While we look back . . .

One year ago this week a small but sturdy band of young revolutionaries moved the abolition of initiations at Queen's. Their motion was met with a motion to abolish them, and a much larger and far sturdier mob of 650 screening advocates of the Queen's Spirit saved the system from these subversives, who in turn retired to go for long walks through Macdonald Park, escape to the United States, make love to pretty women, attend parties, and edit newspapers of unknown quantities.

# Flabby fifties

Ten years ago this week a certain Edward McVey, writing in the *Queen's Journal*, said that "We're not British, luckily." He went on to say that North Americans are really not vastly inferior. Headline of same paper one week later, in the heyday of the Flabby Fifties, read "Galvanized Golden Gaels Gallop Gloriously Masterfully Mash Muddy McGillem 20-15." How's that for flab?

# And Harry

Twenty years ago this week, Mr. R. Barry Farrell wondered whether Harry Truman would have Congress behind him in the November election. Harry must have been wondering as well. A letter to the editor in the same issue claimed that it stunk in the stacks, and "Brother Buckley", in another letter, wailed that "there seemed to be a well-organized attempt to disseminate Marxist doctrine among the students at Queen's . . . Last Thursday evening, the Public Affairs Club listened to a speaker who, innocently or deliberately, poured out Communist Propaganda for more than an hour."



"Not for me, I'm a retired antique."

learn to walk. Women would go back to plain honest soap for dishes and clothes.

Children would eat porridge instead of poisonous cereals. Only the reeking rich — who are ruined anyway — would buy colour television sets.

Credit cards would pile up in dresser drawers. The painted tin gas-beaters with fancy names would rust and rot in lanes and by-ways.

Expense accounts would collapse like pricked balloons. Women would quit cosmetics and grow clean skins. People would rescue the farm industry by giving up vitamin pills and

would revert to the simple life.

Painters and carpenters and plumbers would try enjoying their job for the job's sake.

The O'Keefe Centre in Toronto would just sit there, and the poor would line up for song-fests around the soup kitchens. Expo '67 would look silly and industrial workers would plant gardens and grow vegetables; it would be a simple, neighbourly happy time. The opulent obscenity of car, beer, cigarette and deodorant advertising would disappear.

Only the war budgets would be invulnerable, the guarantee of the inevitable end.



## Letters to the Journal

### Journal at fault

I was indeed surprised to find that the *Journal* is now more reactionary than I am.

I am saddened to see that the *Journal* is continuing its policy of writing editorials without being certain of the facts. First, George Anderson editorialized on a debate at an AMS meeting before the meeting occurred and then did not even attend the meeting. Now Mr. Rae has written an editorial on CUS without, it seems, reading the CUS resolutions.

CUS did not say the first step towards universal accessibility was free tuition and student stipends. Rather it established these as long-term objectives to remove financial barriers.

CUS did recommend a series of intermediate steps to achieve these long-term goals. They were: 1) recognition that scholarships are awards for academic achievement, not a form of student aid; 2) expansion of existing bursary systems; 3) conversion of loan plans to bursaries; 4) conversion of bursaries to stipends; 5) reduction and elimination of assumptions of parental support; 6) simplification and elimination of means tests; 7) progressive abolishing of tuition fees.

More important though, over one-half of the resolutions deal with the social barriers which are much more complex and do not have easy answers. At the Congress, we did realize the magnitude of these barriers and the fact that they take effect in the primary and secondary school levels.

I think you should remember that the CUS resolutions always refer to post-secondary institutes of higher education which includes technological institutes, community colleges, teachers' colleges, nursing schools, as well as universities.

Secondly, remember that CUS has become involved with a variety of social problems (Indian affairs, welfare programs, CYC, community action, etc.) because we realize that this is where we can at-

tack many of the social barriers to higher education.

Next you ask the key question of where education should be on our priority list, realizing our limited resources. You asked it for university education but it should be answered for higher education.

The Economic Council of Canada says education should be our top priority. The cost of free tuition is surprisingly low. The cost of installing our all-powerful Bomarc missiles in Canada would have paid tuition fees for almost all Ontario students this year. As George Anderson rightly pointed out, Newfoundland, our poorest province, has free tuition!

Remember also that CUS has adopted as its top priorities increasing both the number of educated Canadians and their level of education and also the quality of education.

Lastly, before you write your next editorial on CUS, feel free to ask John Farnham or myself for any pertinent information. We'll gladly supply it to you or anyone else.

E. D. K. Chown,  
AMS President.

### CUS realistic

This letter is aimed at the lack of research and delineation of facts which has unfortunately been evidenced in the editorials of the *Queen's Journal* recently. Mr. Anderson's editorials, on the AMS and Duff-Berdahl and Electoral Reform, while dealing with important subjects, were weakened by untruths which could only have resulted from lack of proper research. In the *Journal* of Oct. 20, Mr. Rae has again misstated the facts.

In his editorial, "Ends and Means", it was stated that the rallying cry of CUS was "free education". This is not true. The rallying cry is universal accessibility and the cry incorporates quite a lot more than free education. Mr. Rae seemed quite disturbed by the problems of the urban slum and the

rural poverty area with regards to education. So is CUS. CUS is also concerned, as a part of universal accessibility, with such social problems as the quality of teachers in all levels of education, the availability of library facilities to all, adult education, preschool education and kindergartens, and guidance services available in all areas.

But CUS also believes that the high cost of education is in fact a major social barrier as well as being a financial one. This high cost orders the way many low income families think on the subject of post-secondary education. Cost is a moulder of attitudes within the family which tends to cause the understating of the value of education as something beyond the family resources. This understatement in turn leads to lack of interest in education and the cultivation of the situation where school dropouts occur.

Thus CUS feels that both the financial and the social barriers have to be eliminated in tandem. It is pointless to remove financial barriers without removing social barriers we quite agree. And this is the attitude embodied in the resolutions passed at the Congress at Dalhousie.

Furthermore, the resolutions showed, I believe, that the delegates were aware that they were dealing with a question of scarce resources. True, they called for removal of all financial and social barriers to education, but they also stated that this was a long-term goal with the idea that it would be fulfilled when resources available for these programs are equal to the need. This will require the raising of taxes or an adjustment of government priorities (the Defence department receives an especially large bite of the tax dollar). But, being realistic, CUS also advocated short-term steps towards the achievement of their long-term goals. It is felt that the statement of long-term goals give an impetus and a direction to

the defining and achievement of intermediate programs. CUS does not think that its goal of universal accessibility will be carried out overnight but it thinks and hopes that such intermediate plans as conversion of loan schemes into bursary plans do stand the chance of more likely and earlier enactment.

Unfortunately, this statement of long-term goals has its drawbacks. It encourages some people to label the organization as idealistic and radical. It encourages others to isolate certain of these long-range programs from their overall structure and trumpet this as a philosophy of CUS thus multiplying CUS's sins by stating that students lack fiscal responsibility and a realistic approach to problems at hand. I believe, that Mr. Rae falls into the latter category.

I sincerely hope that in the future this trend towards editorializing on the basis of only partial knowledge will not continue.

John Farnham,  
CUS Chairman.

### Bitter

This evening (Monday, Oct. 17) at our floor meeting, we girls were informed that "the organizers of the Bitter Grounds wish more girls would go stag to accommodate the single men that arrive." If this doesn't add insult to injury we would like to know what does!

Are the boys on this campus too gutless to ask girls out? Or is it that they just can't afford it? Because if that's the case, I'm sure they would find the girls more than willing to share the cost. What is this place coming to that girls find themselves forced into taking over the role of the "aggressive male"? Hal! Maybe we should give you some of your own medicine during Suzie Q week!

Anonymous Levante.

### Simple request

If the person(s) who mutilated the theatre model in the Students' Union still have the pieces, they might return the pieces to the AMS office, no questions asked.

Larry Wiertz,  
AMS Theatre Fund.

### From Skulker

As you may well remember, the theatre model was stolen last year by yours truly the Midnight Skulker. I am mighty tempted to steal it again if it is not put in a safer position. Look at it NOW! — sitting on the same table held by a mere cotten pin with the front of the model smashed in. Why in hell doesn't the Building Committee use their thick heads and bolt the top down and put a suitable lock on it — if they don't! . . . There will be nothing but firewood left.

The Midnight Skulker

### A candidate

Queen's needs a Rector and in the not-too-distant future, Prime Minister Pearson will need a job. Why not find a common solution to both problems?

The Prime Minister's credentials for the job are impressive.

His efforts in the area of world peace command the respect of his severest critics — a respect which continues despite more recent failures.

As an ex-university don he has shown a lively and sympathetic interest in student problems.

His extraordinary persuasive powers are ideal for a position where power comes only by persuasion.

Is there anyone else who could represent the interests of the student body on the Board of Trustees with such a powerful and respected voice?

Merrill Shepard.

# No place to stay - th



Our man McLeod . . .

I put on old clothes, made myself grubby, and fashioned myself a story. I was passing through Kingston in search of a friend, whom I had not found. I had just left the ballast gang, where I had been a flunky for the cook; I had had an argument with the cook, and had been fired after only two weeks on the job. I had no money, as my pay-checkue would not arrive for two weeks.

Ed Note: Norm McLeod, News Features Editor, was asked by the Features Department to spend a night in the local flophouse and write about it. There being no real flophouse in Kingston, he slept in a cell at the police station instead. This is his story.

It was late, and I desperately needed a place to sleep for the night, before moving on to Toronto.

In most towns, the Salvation Army will put up destitute people, usually in a flophouse. Of course, they don't call it a flophouse; they call it a "social", or some such thing. But their customers, the men who sleep there, call it the Sally Anne, a warm, happy name, like a girl. I don't think this is cynical at all: they need that name.

The Salvation Army in Kingston has a glistening new church

building on Alfred St. near Princess. This is where I went first. In the side entrance, down the hall and to your left is the office of the Welfare Secretary. She was in, despite the late hour, looking prim and competent behind a neat desk.

"Have you got a place where I can sleep?" I told her my story.

"Have you been to the police station?" — "No" — "Well, it's after ten, you know. We don't normally take people this late." — "You don't?" — "No. The telephone number of the Welfare Officer is posted outside. You should call her if you want a bed."

At this moment a tall, middle-aged man with weak eyes behind his glasses, entered the room, wearing a T-shirt. "Is there anything we can do for this fellow?" She was plainly relieved to pass me on to someone else. "Let's see. Where are you from?" — "I just got off the ballast gang. I was looking for a friend, but I couldn't find him. I just need a bed for the night." — "I see. Why don't you wait outside awhile, and I'll call the Welfare Officer."

I slouched against the door in the cold outside, and waited. Presently, he poked his head through the door and said, "I'm sorry, but we have no more beds." — "You got nothing?" — "No. Unfortunately we have no social here. This is a church." — "Social?" — "Yes. A place for

people to sleep. You'd better go down to the police station.

The police? "Yes . . . You're not in trouble with them, are you?" . . . No."

"Do you know how to get there?" He gave me directions, and said he'd phone ahead and tell them I was on my way. "Now, you'll get right on down there, won't you?" This in the tone of a mother's "You behave yourself, now." I went.

The constable didn't look very surprised when I walked in, but he asked me what I wanted. "Got a bed?" — "Huh?" — "Have you got a bed?" — "Oh, a bed." He turned to the beefy sergeant at the desk. "Have we got any more rooms in this hotel?" The sergeant grinned "OK."

In a thick, hard-covered notebook almost filled with names, the constable took down my name, the date, the time, my age. "Where are you coming from? Where are you going from here?" Then, "Got any guns or knives on you?" — "Only a pocket knife." He believed me. "What you got in those big pockets?" — "Nothin'."

The constable led me down one hall, through two locked wooden doors, then through another similar door into the cells. Glaring ceiling lights down the hall in front of the cells, grey walls, and one sink near the door. The first two cells were

## 'Rumors are just international gossip'

# 'We're not sex maniacs', Swedish University

By KRISTA MAEOTS  
Feature Editor

The familiar stories about the sexual license of Swedish students are just 'international gossip' — according to Stockholm University students anyway.

Early this month, on a visit to Sweden, I spoke to several SU students about the university community there, and interviewed the president of the 17,000-member Stockholm University Student Union.

One political science major told me that very few Swedish students are the "sex maniacs" they are made out to be, but most of them are more emotionally mature than the average American student.

"The university here does not act as the parent of the students, telling them what time to be home and how to behave. Students are forced to take on more personal responsibility, and they learn to handle it,"

said Torsten Akerberg, a fourth year student.

This assumption of responsibility is encouraged through construction of mixed apartment houses for students, instead of boys' and girls' residences, and special flats for married students, absence of university regulations pertaining to morality (e.g. curfews), optional attendance at lectures, legislated student participation in academic decision-making, and numerous less conventional activities such as service of beer in the student centre.

The construction of student housing is a concern of the student union itself, which tries to obtain money and land for this purpose, working with other student unions in Stockholm, said president Staffan Riben.

A furnished flat, consisting of one large room, a hallway and a bathroom, costs the stu-

dent about \$40 a month, with telephone, utilities and cleaning costs included. (The SU student, incidentally, pays only \$20 per year university fees.)

Married students can rent a flat, complete with nursemaid, for \$50 a month.

Almost all flats for unmarrieds are single ones, because of the possibility of personality and study conflicts between any pair of students.

Men and women students rent flats in the same apartment.

"They are together in classes, they eat together, they go out to dances together. It seems rather artificial to make them live in separate buildings," Torsten said.

One woman student said SU men and women develop a "more mature attitude toward each other and toward sex."

"It is neither a forbidden

pastime, lending itself to whispered speculations and hidden complexes, nor the focal point of their lives," she said.

"We speak more openly about sex," said Torsten.

"In Sweden, the debate between students and society about sexual matters is much more free than in almost any other European country," said Staffan.

As for academic studies, both men felt the attitude of Swedish students, especially the women, is "much better" than that of the Americans.

"Most Swedish girls educate themselves for a profession. They have shaken the 'housewife tradition' to a great extent. They are interested in their subjects and plan to make use of the knowledge they gain at university," Staffan said.

The student union president also pointed out that students

share academic decision-making power with teachers.

There is a committee of students and teachers for each faculty and institution, and all education matters either originate in or pass through these committees.

"If a professor wants to change a book in a course, students on the committee will read the new book to determine its merit. If they do not think it is a good book, the professor must take the matter to the faculty and then to the central authority on education (similar to our department of education)," Staffan said.

All changes in course content and in education methods and techniques must pass through these committees.

"The co-operation between students and professors on these committees is quite good. The professors generally have quite

# re's always a cell

stockinged feet just  
the bars, motionless  
stretched out in the semi-  
ess. The constable open-  
third cell door, and in  
t.

ing! He was gone.  
was warm and clean. In  
is was stifling hot and  
l of antiseptic. My cell  
red 6' by 10'. The walls  
grey, the ceiling black.  
was no window, only the  
bars and the grey walls  
d, and the glaring, glare-  
ts. I had a toilet, clean,  
no seat; and a steel slate  
for a bed — no mattress,  
blankets, just solid steel; not  
would be cold.

the walls were initials:  
Sept. 23, 14 & 14 Com;  
at the top of the  
incomplete in black ink,  
el A . . . BL . . ." I  
ed out and battled for  
against the glare of the  
and the hardness of the  
When the constable came  
inspection an hour later,  
ed about breakfast. He  
nt that was pretty funny.

ry hour on the half-hour,  
constable would approach,  
ump clump; open the  
groom enter, slam;  
walk by the front of the  
clump, clump, CLUMP,  
clump. The sound of a  
tick mouse echoed through  
all: someone was snoring  
t. It was 4 a.m. before I  
off.

Promptly at 7 a.m. the con-  
stable came, clump, clump,  
clump, groan, slam; clump,  
clump, CLUMP, clump,  
clump, groan, slam; out the  
other door. Then he came  
back, and opened the cell door.  
He let out the two men in the  
cells ahead of me: the first,  
young, hair tidy, clothes neat,  
except for the rip in the back  
of his quilted jacket; the sec-  
ond, older, sagging about the  
jowels and in his middle, wear-  
ing a long ragged overcoat and  
carrying a paper shopping bag

of worldly goods. They seem-  
ed cheerful enough. The con-  
stable chatted with them in low  
tones, looking young and tough  
with his cigarette hanging from  
the middle of his mouth. He  
seemed to know them.

The younger man walked im-  
mediately out of the station.  
The older one hung around out-  
side the station for awhile, roll-  
ing a cigarette; just as I was to  
start conversation, he took off,  
aimless, in the direction of  
Brock St.

He walked with a slouch.



Photos by LANGSTAFF

. . . and his hobo habitat

# Students tell Journal writer

it of respect for the stu-  
s," he said.  
the academic freedom of  
dish students is in many  
s much greater.

student may skip all of his  
ures if he does not think  
n worthwhile, and simply  
the examinations, Torsten

"We know students to  
tuate without having attend-  
more than a dozen lectures,"  
said.

up to the present, students  
also had a great deal of  
ay in planning their acad-  
ic programs, but many feel  
this has had more adverse  
ts than good, and reforms  
eady in the making.

the change we are making  
been called the greatest re-  
n in university education  
the Middle Ages. We are  
ing the system of free acad-  
ic studies for more carefully

prescribed programs.

"We plan to provide students  
with the specialized education  
they need to work in society  
today, to shorten the education  
period, and then to give stu-  
dents the security of a much  
more bound system," Staffan  
said.

"For a minority of students,  
we must keep the free system.  
But for the great mass, it is  
difficult to work in a system  
with no guidelines," he said.

The student government  
which Staffan leads is much  
more active than the average  
Canadian equivalent.

"It has two main roles: it  
works as an interest organiza-  
tion, a trade union for students,  
in other words; and as a serv-  
ice organization," Staffan said.

As an interest organization,  
it occupies itself with educa-  
tion reforms, and with social

matters such as student housing  
and scholarships.

As a service organization, it  
operates a book store and sev-  
eral restaurants, holds dances  
twice a week, and arranges con-  
certs, debates and lectures.

Student government elections  
are similar to national elections,  
with different parties contest-  
ing for power to carry out their  
various university programs.  
Four parties are represented in  
the 40-member student parlia-  
ment.

The interest of Swedish stu-  
dents in national politics is  
very weak, compared to that of  
students in other countries,  
Staffan said, but their interest  
in foreign affairs is relatively  
high.

The main issue in the past  
two years has been the war in  
Viet Nam. "The sympathy of  
most students lies with the peo-  
ple of North and South Viet  
Nam," he said.

# MARRIED STUDENTS HAVE FEW REGRETS

By SANDRA EADIE  
Journal Reporter

Married students are often considered to be reckless  
souls who have let themselves in for much unnecessary  
trouble and unhappiness because they didn't want to wait  
until graduation.

After interviewing several student wives at a meeting  
on Queen's campus this week, however, I concluded there  
is little basis for this myth.

Most of the wives I spoke to knew what they were  
getting into, and adapted quite easily. They had some  
regrets, but not serious ones.

Lesley Clyne, for example, gave up taking her final  
honours year at the University of Saskatchewan, graduating  
with a general degree, in order that she could marry her  
Queen's boyfriend. They had been seeing each other  
during summers only. When they had a chance to get  
married, finally, they did.

Similarly Christine Kaufmann and her husband got  
tired of a part-time relationship, with one of them com-  
muting between Peterborough and Kingston each weekend.  
Now Christine teaches in Kingston during the school year.

One of the chief arguments against student marriages  
is that the education of one or both members is hindered.

This was certainly the case with one woman I spoke  
to, who has been the wife of a Medsman for five years.

"I started university but then I got pregnant and that  
finished any plans I had for education, at least for a  
while," she told me.

She doesn't work, but the couple has borrowed money  
and her husband has a good summer job.

## Education is postponed once more

She had hoped to start taking some courses again  
this year, but she is expecting another child now and has  
had to give up her plans once more.

An outstanding exception to this case is Lori Mac-  
Donald, a third-year Arts student who is also married to a  
student in Medicine. They have a small child.

"It is quite a strain to have to keep house, look after  
the baby and study at the same time," she said.

"You have to be slightly crazy, in love, and able to  
study easily."

Many of the student couples have no children. They  
can not afford them now, and they want a few years  
alone together before they start a family.

However, some do have children, especially those who  
have come back after working for a few years to save  
money which now supports them. The children are usually  
young enough that they are in bed right after supper. But  
adjustment is particularly difficult for these types of fam-  
ilies because the husbands must regain their study habits  
and the wives miss the steady companionship they were  
accustomed to.

Several of the wives said they had to make a real  
effort to find other things to do, so as not to disturb  
their husbands. They deliberately sought new activities  
and interests that would occupy them during their hus-  
bands' study hours.

## Married students are a set apart

Married students tend to study more than the average  
student, perhaps because the future results of their work  
are much more tangible. Most do not take part in student  
activities because they have interests different than those  
of their unmarried counter parts. Most of their friends  
are also married.

Financially, the burden of married students is very  
heavy. They must be frugal at all times, and most have  
had to borrow money. Usually the wives work to support  
both of them during the year, but if there are children, this  
is not often possible. However, in the summer the hus-  
band works, so that the burden is felt to be shared equally.  
When children are involved, money must be borrowed,  
unless the husband has worked before for a number of  
years. Few married students depend on parents for sup-  
port. "We want to live our own lives and take on no  
unnecessary responsibilities," said Lorna Goodwin.

None of the students involved were considering drop-  
ping out because of financial difficulties.  
However, when the students graduate, many will have  
high debts to pay back. One couple borrowed as much as  
\$2400 this year.

## The Journal spotlights: the crucial stage . . . drama at Queen's

# Euringer seeks both talent and audience

By NORM McLEOD  
News Features Editor

Queen's is the only university in Canada whose radio club is bigger than its drama guild, says Fred Euringer, head of the Drama Department. Mr. Euringer detects much room for improvement in drama at Queen's, which, he says, has often been at a high-school level. Many Drama Guild members are simply "neurotic students under some kind of compulsion to appear on stage."

As for the kind of audience Queen's students present, "You present a very small audience." When he first arrived on the Queen's campus to be interviewed for his new position, Mr. Euringer approached about 40 students, none of whom could direct him to where the plays were put on.

Mr. Euringer says that about 10% of the student body turns out for any given production, and 50% of most audiences is made up of Kingstonsians outside of Queen's.

The lack of enthusiasm for drama at Queen's can be traced, according to Mr. Euringer, to the evolution of Queen's into a more local institution. He claims that fewer students are coming from Peterborough, western Ontario, and the west, as more universities spring up and expand in those areas. On the other hand, he detects a "general renaissance" of interest in the theatre, as more people become convinced that this is an important thing to do.

To remedy this situation, Mr. Euringer

says "I do plays that I think are relevant to the young people that are here," dealing with problems that are on their minds. He feels that many films are doing just this: *Who's Afraid of Vir-*

*gina Woolf*, which adds "fun and laughs" to "an expansion of experience;" and *The Knack*, which is "relevant to us today."

Mr. Euringer threw down the gauntlet



Photo by TROTIER

"You present a very small audience . . ."

to many members of the Drama Guild by declaring that the Drama Department, and not the Guild, is the main vehicle of drama at Queen's.

In the past, the Guild and the Department were almost one and the same, leaving on the shoulders of students "the responsibility for that drama that the whole campus got." This, he said, is much like having all the philosophy on campus done by the Philosophy Club: "absurd."

The real purpose of the Guild, according to Mr. Euringer, is for its members "to satisfy their own desires," not to provide drama for the rest of the campus. It should be a place for people with an interest in drama to meet other people with the same interests, and to practise these interests.

In the future, the Drama Department will have precedence in using the theatre facilities, except for those dates which Mr. Euringer himself sets aside for the Guild.

Mr. Euringer claimed that the new relationship between the Guild and the Department actually gives the Guild greater freedom. Members will be encouraged to seek new approaches to the student body, and perhaps even to make use of other facilities off-campus. The Guild will become "a place to go for those students who need to do things differently" from the Department.

When will the renovated theatre be ready? "Ha! I'm planning on putting on a play on November 24, and I'll believe it when I see it."

## HOMELESS GUILD AWAITS REBUILT THEATRE

By IAN MEADOWCROFT and DOUG WHITE

Now that the dust is settling, and the painters are cleaning their brushes, a visitor to the renovated theatre in Convocation Hall can see many changes. New and more comfortable seats, fresh paint, gleaming copper light fixtures, and a larger stage are all improvements in the theatre.

But most of the changes an audience will never see.

For a long time actors and technicians have been hampered by barely adequate facilities. No more. Now four large dressing rooms, all equipped with make-up mirrors and wash basins, as well as a separate make-up bench, mean cramped quarters are a gladly-forgotten obstacle.

Improved storage areas for costumes and properties, a much cosier Green Room

(traditionally, the place for actors to await cues, or unwind after a show) and a new kitchen all make the duties of actor or technician easier.

But the most annoying trouble of all, the backstage facilities, has been solved. Lighting and controls have been removed from the stage, and installed in a new booth above the balcony. All the audience can see of this booth is the "picture window" looking into the theatre.

Behind this window is a large room where sound and lighting men work, and see and hear the performance clearly. The lighting system itself is completely new, and allows a greater range of effects to be achieved more easily.

All these various areas are

connected by an intercom system. The stage manager backstage can warn the actors downstairs of their entrances, give instructions to sound and lighting men, and even speak with the director seated at the rear of the audience.

One result of these renovations is that the Queen's Drama Guild has been dispossessed. Forced out of its office in the Old Arts Building, unable to use the Convocation Hall stage, bereft of all its properties and costumes which are now repository quietly in a warehouse, the Guild has operated this term from a committee room in the Student's Union.

The Guild has, in recent years, been accustomed to performing a bill of two or three one-act plays in Convocation Hall periodically

through the year. Because of the confusion and the lack of a stage, the program this fall has had to be altered.

The Guild has initiated a play-reading group whose members sit around in a relaxed atmosphere and read a well-known work, each taking a particular part. No one expects classic performances — neither do they get them — but reading a play this way gives the script much more life than reading cold print.

An improvisation class was started this fall as well, with the help of Mrs. Saxton, wife of the Guild's faculty advisor, Professor John Saxton of the Drama Department.

Mrs. Saxton's object in this class, she said, is to enable the aspiring actor to know his body and to control it.

She also emphasises voice training.

This is the only acting workshop on campus.

When Dr. Angus, then Drama Department head, retired a few years ago, the Guild separated from the Department and assumed financial responsibility. Instead of trying to compete with Professor Euringer's productions, the Guild set itself up as a workshop for directors, actors, technicians and, in fact, any theatrical position.

Unfortunately this has not been profitable, and the reserve fund has been dwindling. For the first time, this year, the Guild has appealed to the AMS for money, specifically to finance the Canadian University Drama League Regional Festival, to be held here at Queen's.



### INTERNAL MEMORANDUM

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**FROM:** The President

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A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'JWA' with a horizontal line underneath.

JWA/mr

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# "Zhivago" waste of time and talent

By Professor CHARLES PULLEN  
Department of English

Some three hundred years from now, an archaeologist will dig a can containing the film *Doctor Zhivago* out of the dust of Hollywood and prove conclusively that the twentieth century was an era of conspicuous waste.

The greatest waste is time, three-and-one-half hours including the interval, but entertainment takes time and is, in part, a way to waste time, so one mustn't grumble.

The most serious waste is in talent. David Lean was a very proficient director at one time.

His *Great Expectations* is still the most successful evocation on a Dickens's novel on film. *River Kwai* still stands up, even to telly viewing on an absolute black-and-white set, but it may have been his undoing. Someone obviously got the idea that *Kwai* had epic proportions (which it hadn't) and Lean

went on to *Lawrence of Arabia* and now *Zhivago*.

What he has lost on the way is his sensitivity to atmosphere and his ability to pick and choose what is reasonable and succinct enough for the cinema. It is not true that an extra hour of film will allow a director to go on as if he had all the time of a novelist, particularly if the novel is as loose as a bag of beans and *Zhivago* was.

## Long haul

There are a lot of loose ends to tie in exposition and Lean, unfortunately, decides to tie them all. As a result, it takes fifty-five minutes to bring *Zhivago* and his love Lara to a fleeting glance. It was going to be a long haul.

One at a time, the cast, so many of them truly capable, are trotted out, like stars at a benefit. Lean has become a rudimentary director. His funda-

mentally tidy mind displays itself in the way he carries two or three parallel actions, giving one the sense that he is saying, "Let's have a minute of this, and a minute of this and a minute of this."

It is wearing and, on occasion, risible. He does some arty things, but I'm sure that if one collision of cuts is an intentional one, it is an in-joke among the cutters. Early in the film, Rod Steiger jumps on Julie Christie in an open coach; it is to lead immediately to the poor girl being deflowered. As he leaps, the film cuts to the rear end of a dragon being planted firmly in the saddle on his horse. Lean is not known for his sense of humour, but whoever is responsible deserves an award for fracturing, for a moment, a cheerless film.

## Big names deceptive

The great waste is in acting. Tom Courtenay does the best he can (and he can do very well indeed) with the unsympathetic part of a Communist zealot. There is, as you might guess, a good deal of gratuitously vicious smearing of the Russian Revolution, so Courtenay is in no position to be a hero.

Steiger has a part with small strips of meat on it, and he, thankfully, does not try to chew the bone as is often his wont. Ralph Richardson's part could be played by any Hollywood hack. I know he does these things for money, but does a man, whose greatest pleasure is riding his motorcycle around London at megaregion speeds, need money that badly?

Alec Guinness is hardly used at all, and Siobhan McKenna and Rita Tushingham walk through. Of course, such talents are not needed; what is needed is their name and reputation. They give the film an authority which is meretricious and deceptive.

The film fails in the main because Lean never discovers how to centre it. *Zhivago*, the poet, should be the centre; we should see the revolution through his eyes, but we see it from somewhere else, quite obviously behind the camera, quite obviously through the eyes of a very slick operator who has doused everything with hair spray (the colour in the main is high *Life* gloss). Not that Lean is uninterested in eyes. Sharif was obviously chosen for his, and his main function is to stand perfectly still at moments of stress in order that the camera may pan in on his astonishingly damp eyes.

He is, naturally, the typical cinema epic hero: bland and wooden. If he is not precipi-

tating ocularily, he is smiling toothily. He has no attitude, no galvanic centre; he quite literally disappears leaving his enigmatic smile and soggy peepers.

Geraldine Chaplin is also an "eye" character (very sparkling jobs), and when she smiles, she also disappears, leaving behind an image of her father as a young comic. It seems sufficient reason for hiring her.

## Christie pure Chelsea

Of course, Julie Christie is thoroughly edible, and works very hard, but here lies one of the great problems of the film. She is much more personality than actress, and that personality, however attractive, is pure Kings Road, Chelsea. Had she appeared at any time in a mini-skirt, I would have been delighted, but not surprised. We are entitled to expect a sense of place, a sense of time in an epic, and we don't get it.

If this is simply pot-boiler epic, one may ask too much of it, but Lean is supposedly serious about the film. It is no bucket-shop job to amuse the yobs. There is much art photography: he has a penchant, as you might guess, for running a band of light across the eyes at moments of tension or discovery, and he is much given to discovering his actors toiling in mime behind windows either frosted by nature or by the manufacturer.

On occasion, his color sense is effectively shaped by the mood of the scene: the entrance into the country house by *Zhivago* and Lara, the elegant furnishings covered with snow and ice, is identified by the blues and greys which the two are wearing.

## Better at end

Often, however his sense of colour and of symbol are cliché-bound. Lowering skies at funerals, falling leaves and flower petals at parting are a bit much. Lara is identified first with the sunflower and then with the daffodil (she is a blonde) in a way which might have been effective if it had not been so obvious and repetitive. And watch for the reappearance, of all things, of the flat-iron — it's Lean at his most ponderous, if I may pun.

There are, for the spectacle hunters, a few battles thrown into the second half, in a rather perfunctory way. But come after the interval. By then, we have got ourselves settled on *Zhivago* as the central character and the film is much more sensible and satisfying during its last hour-and-a-quarter.



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# 'Canadian theatre is declining'

By BOB LYONS  
Journal Reporter

"The state of the theatre in Canada is on the decline."  
So said Bruno Gerussi, one of Canada's foremost actors, speaking to a small number of students, in the Students' Memorial Union Sunday after-

noon.  
Not only is Gerussi a top ranked actor, but he is also a writer, director, and, as it turned out Sunday, a voluble critic of the current theatre scene in Canada.

In an hour-long question and answer period with the students Gerussi painted a rather bleak picture for the future of the theatre if the present downward trend continues.

He feels, however, that a slump would be beneficial to such declining theatres as the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

As he put it, "a kick in the ass is needed to move them from their complacency."

Speaking of the Neptune Theatre in Halifax, Gerussi said it is "doomed for failure."

Asked what he thought was the cause of the slump, Gerussi said he felt the people in charge of the various companies had lost their sense of excitement and daring and were now sitting back, resting on their laurels.

There are few bright spots in the otherwise dismal picture, Gerussi said. One of these is the Manitoba Theatre Centre which has become well known as a training ground for young actors, he said.

He urged that there should be more of these kinds of theatre groups to provide a place for young actors to get a chance to "learn by doing."

Gerussi is now in Kingston directing the Domino Theatre's coming production of "Live Like Pigs", which opens November 4.

# Education will have to be free MacEachen tells students

The full house of students that gathered in Grant Hall to hear the University Day lecturer seemed grateful to see a politician looking beyond the next election.

Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of National Health and Welfare, expressed his thoughts about the problems facing our "new society" arising from affluence and automation. "Automation will undoubtedly mean a narrowing of job opportunities . . . for those entering the labour force in the future," he said.

Our new affluence and concepts of the role of government will bring about great changes in governmental activities. "Education in the future will have to be free to all at all levels" he said. Also, new concepts of welfare "may divide the long-standing link between work and income."

Mr. MacEachen expressed concern that of the 1,500,000



researchers in the world today, "most are physical scientists inventing new machines, rather than social scientists trying to find new ways to ensure that these physical advances will make for human betterment and fulfillment."

In order to come to Queen's, Mr. MacEachen had to make special arrangements with the Speaker of the House of Commons in order to delay discussion of his Medicare Bill until the afternoon.

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## Varsity, here we come!

By JERRY LANGLOIS

Injuries continue to plague the Queen's Golden Gaels as they prepare for this Saturday's game against the University of Toronto Blues. Right tackle John Lindsay is lost to the team for this game definitely and quite possibly for the season, leaving the coaching staff in a dilemma as to who they will dress as a replacement lineman. Lee Wallace will likely step into Lindsay's position with Al Dresser or John Stirling available as the extra body. In the offensive backfield, Ron Clarke, the hard-running fullback who scored the opener in last Saturday's tilt against Western, is not allowed to practise with equipment this week. Clarke received a slight concussion last Saturday and won't know until tomorrow whether he will be allowed to dress for the Toronto game.

Notwithstanding the plethora of injuries, Gael coach Tindall is confident that his charges can come out of Varsity stadium jubilant on Saturday. "I'm confident, and so is the team," said Tindall. "It's a quiet, very stable sort of confidence and I'm sure all the boys feel it. They began thinking about it minutes after the final gun last Saturday." Line coach Hal "Moose" McCarney feels the same way, "If they play like they did last week," he said, "they'll win it, but if not, then Toronto will. It's as simple as that."

One thing is certain, the Gaels can afford no further injuries. Sheer grit and determination have been this far rewarded with three wins against only one loss, and that to Toronto here.

Saturday's game is regarded

by the experts as the Senior Intercollegiate game of the year which will more or less determine who wins the Yates Cup for 1966.

The Golden Gaels combined to put on their best team effort last Saturday by drubbing the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 33-0 before a sell-out Homecoming crowd of Gael fans. John Latham's timely interception at midfield, his third of the season, set the stage for the first Queen's touchdown. Seven plays later, Ron Clarke bulldozed his way over from the one yard line to open the scoring. Guy Potvin booted his 13th consecutive convert, making the score 7-0 in favour of Queen's. Not content with three interceptions, Latham picked off a Western pass in the middle of the second quarter and scampered 45 yards unmolested for his first touchdown of the year.

"We (Potvin and Latham) could feel the play coming when they lined up," said the jubilant Latham after the game, "Guy brought it to my attention so I was conscious of it and I just waited for it to develop." Latham now leads the Intercollegiate league in pass interceptions with four and one touchdown.

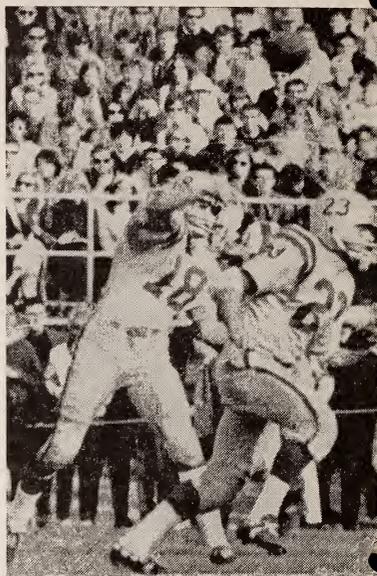
The third quarter opened with a bang and Jamie Johnston dippy-doodling 92 yards for a touchdown on a kick-off return behind a crunching block by Bayne Norrie. The Will-O-the-Wisp Johnston sent the fans into their third "Oil Thigh" of the day by bursting into the clear on the Queen's 45 yard line and out-racing the Western tacklers to the goal

line. "It was bound to happen," said Johnston, "you just can't get blocking like that and fail to score." With that statement Johnston summed up the game for his teammates. Guy Potvin made no bones about who the best placement kicker in the league is as he popped his 15th consecutive convert through the uprights to round the score off at 24-0. His field goal earlier in the second quarter sealed the score for the half at 17-0.

Early in the final quarter, Gael quarterback Don Bayne proved to everyone in the ball park that he could hold his poise in a tense situation when, with two burly Mustang linemen on his left arm, he threw with deadly accuracy to end Rick VanBuskirk who burst between two Western halfbacks for the last touchdown of the day. Potvin methodically converted his 16th point-after to bring the score up to 32-0.

Larry Ferguson topped off the rout by booming the ball 55 yards for the final point of the afternoon. Queen's 33, Western 0.

Although he did not score in the game, halfback Doug Cowan piled up a mammoth 116 yards in 11 carries for a 10.5 per carry average, firmly establishing himself as the best offensive player of the day and certainly a first-line candidate for all-star honours this year. On defense, the laurels go to John Latham, Bayne Norrie and John Crouchman who came up with key tackles in the game. On the sidelines, it was the spirited Doug Cunningham, hampered by a plaster cast, who kept the team keyed up.



Bayne throws . . .

Photo by LANGSTAFF

## Surfing safaris and rigger romps - holy hugo!

By ANNE PACE  
Journal Reporter

Game-hunting in the heart of the African grasslands, exploring long winding streams on picture-taking expeditions and surfing on the marvellous beaches on the South African shores are warm, pleasant memories to Hugo Dummett. He came to Queen's last year and is presently in the second year of his Master's degree in Geology with tentative plans to complete his Ph.D. before entering the business world.

Hugo was raised in South Africa, where he attended a private boy's school in Capetown, later completing his B.Sc. in Johannesburg.

Before going to college, he spent several exciting years "in the bush" near the Zambian border carrying out mining explorations for a large copper firm.

Hugo, fullback on the Queen's Rigger Team, is an excellent athlete with the advantage of years of experience over many college rigger players.

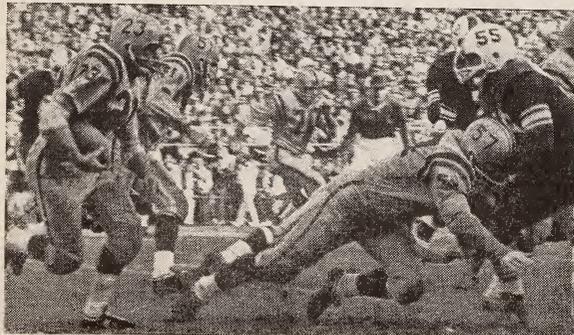
Rigger, a sport of British origin, is still young in Canada compared with hockey and football.

For those who have never watched a rigger game, Hugo plays the position of "last man defense," a tough position requiring skill in strategy as well as in strength.

Hugo finds the team spirit tremendous this year. He also added that he enjoys the traditional beer shared with the opponent after a good game.

Although Kingston weather is certainly not his ideal, the friendliness and enthusiasm of the campus impresses Hugo greatly. He especially notices here an eager and open-minded response towards casual discussions among friends, in contrast to a more conservative attitude generally found in South Africa.

Although Hugo thinks often of his family and would like to see Africa again, he is quick to add that it would only be for a visit. He is happy in Canada and plans to stay here permanently.



Johnson carries . . .

Photo by LANGSTAFF

## RMC rugger upset

Queen's Rugger Gaels went to RMC last weekend fully expecting to walk over the weaker RMC squad in a repeat of last Saturday's 20-0 massacre. Instead they found a highly improved team hungry for its first win of the season and the result was a 5-3 upset victory for RMC.

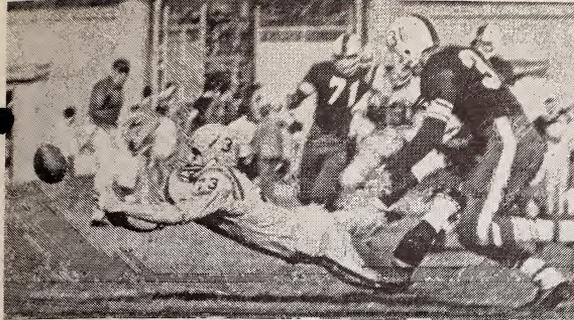
The strong south wind was a major factor in the game. Unfortunately for the Gaels RMC was able to use it to advantage

both offensively and defensively.

The first half found Queen's with the wind in their faces. Unable to play for field position they fought hard to gain ground by strong forward play. However each time they penetrated into the RMC end they lost possession and RMC was able to kick the ball back deep into the Queen's end. Frustrated by this seemingly hopeless situation the Gaels fought on gamely, but to no avail. Finally the RMC forwards carried the ball over for their only try. With the convert they led 5-0.

In the second half with the wind at their backs the Gaels could still not get unleashed. The remarkably strong cadet defense held up time after time as Queen's threatened to score. Later in the half the Gaels won a loose scrum and after a sequence of passes across the field, fullback Hugo Dummett moved up into the back line, took a pass and plunged over for the three points. His convert attempt was wide and the score read 5-3.

The try inspired the Queen's side and they continued to press deep into the RMC end but still the RMC defense held up. Queen's was unable to score again before the final whistle.



McIntyre dives . . .

Photo by LANGSTAFF

## Mac Win OQAA Track, Queen's Sixth

Seven firsts, four of them records, broke the University of Toronto's five year stranglehold on the OQAA track and field championships held last week in Hamilton.

Competing on their home ground, McMaster University took first in the 220, 440, 880, one mile relay, pole vault and triple jump to lead the nine team field.

McMaster's Ray Tucker who

won the 880, the 440 and was part of the record breaking mile relay in 3:22.5 was named winner of the Hec. Phillips Memorial Trophy as the meet's outstanding athlete.

Last year's trophy winner, Jorma Salmi Kivi of Queen's provided one of the few Tricolour bright lights placing second in the triple jump with 45'10" and fourth in the long jump at 21'10".

Competing with nearly a complete freshman team, Queen's managed a sixth place finish behind McMaster, Western, Toronto, McGill and Waterloo. However coach Rolf Lund was impressed by Queen's improved showing in the relays with fourth place finishes in the 440 and one mile relays. In many other events the Tricolour runners finished just behind the place positions leaving good hopes for next year.

Dave Ellis, making a comeback after sweeping the meet two years ago, placed eighth in the 880 just behind Milne also of Queen's. In the 220 Queen's-

men Newton and Stinson also placed 7-8.

Roger Pratt now eligible for competition showed good form in a seventh place finish in the three mile in 15:22. He carries most of Queen's hopes for the Nov. 5th Intercollegiate Harrier here at Queen's and for the Eastern Canadian Cross Country Championships in Montreal Oct. 29.

In a photo finish Bryan Donnelly of Queen's gained a third place in the 120 yard hurdles.

Other McMaster record breaking performances were given in the pole vault (13 ft.), 22 yd dash (22.7) and the 440 relay (43.5).

## Soccer gaels close on first place

By JOHN MABLE  
Journal Reporter

Queen's soccer Gaels copped their fourth win in a row last Saturday as they defeated Laval 4-1 here at the lower field.

Centre forward Clem Nwakwesi scored twice, once in each half, to lead the Queen's scoring attack. Inside forward Ian Jones beat the Laval goalie once in the first half and right wing Keith Storey turned the trick early in the second to give Queen's their other two goals.

Queen's first score came on a play up the left side which started about midfield. Centre forward Nwakwesi carried the ball part of the way, then passed it up to Jones who dribbled within fifteen yards before banging the ball home with a left-footed line drive into the right side of the net.

Later on in the first period, Nwakwesi scored his first of two unassisted goals, carrying the ball up the middle of the field and scoring from about twenty yards out.

Laval struck in the early seconds of the final half to register their only score. A Queen's defender fought the Laval scorer all the way to the goal but couldn't get an effective shot at knocking the ball away. It almost seemed both players were escorting the ball as it rolled into the net, past a startled Fred Ransen, the Queen's goalie.

Queen's retaliated with their third goal about midway through the period. Ian Jones, faking and dribbling beautifully, worked the ball up the middle of the Laval defense to within fifteen yards of their goal. Then, before being trapped by the converging Laval backfielders and goalie, he fed the ball to Keith Storey coming in from his right wing position. Storey's aggressiveness carried him past the Laval fullback defending him and he slammed the ball into the net to complete the prettiest scoring play of the afternoon.

Later on, Clem Nwakwesi scored his second and Queen's final goal of the game as he gathered a loose ball at midfield, outdistanced all Laval defenders and had no trouble beating the committed Laval goalie.

Queen's individual and team play was overpowering at both ends of the field. The solid defense, backboned by Myron McCormick and Nyrton Devonish, yielded few clear shots on goal to the visiting team.

At the other end of the field, the Laval goalie must have felt like a sacrificial lamb as he was continually bombarded with hard shots and strong rushes by the Queen's forward line.

## Cross Canada Classic THE COLLEGE BOWL

By JACK CHONG  
Sports Editor

On November 19, the two top Canadian football teams will meet in Varsity Stadium for the Vanier Cup. The Varsity Blues, last year's winners, are rated as one of the prime candidates again this year.

Unfortunately, Queen's, even if invited, will not be able to play in the College Bowl under the present setup. Two years ago the Senate at Queen's passed legislation which prohibits the Gaels from playing any games after the second week of November.

In a *Journal* interview, Dr. Melvin, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, reaffirmed the university's stand and reasoned that if the Gaels played any later in the fall, the academic work of the players might be seriously hampered. More important is the fact that more than a thousand Queen's students would make the trip to Toronto, just two weeks before Christmas examinations.

The latest published standings of nation-wide football ratings show U of T on top, then Queen's, Western, McMaster and McGill.

Last year's muddy match drew only 2,200 onlookers due to the bad weather and high price of admission. Many students felt that \$4.00 was out of their range; as a result this year prices have been scaled down.

General admission prices will be \$3.00, \$4.00, or \$5.00. University students will pay \$1.50 and high school students \$1.00. Proceeds from the game will be contributed to the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union will select the two teams to participate.

Any college team in Canada is eligible to receive an invitation to the College Bowl.

A berth in the College Bowl undoubtedly will go to the winner of the Yates Cup.

To force a playoff with Toronto, Queen's must beat Toronto Saturday. For Western to force a playoff with Toronto, the Mustangs must win their last two and Queen's lose their last two.

So the Yates Cup as well as the College Bowl hinges on Saturday's Varsity-Gael game.

The student body of U of T is also organizing a pre-game dance, Bow Queen contest, and various other highlights.

CBC-TV will televise the game over the full network providing there is no CFL playoff game on that date. In the event of a CFL playoff, the CBC would telecast the College Bowl game one day late on November 20.

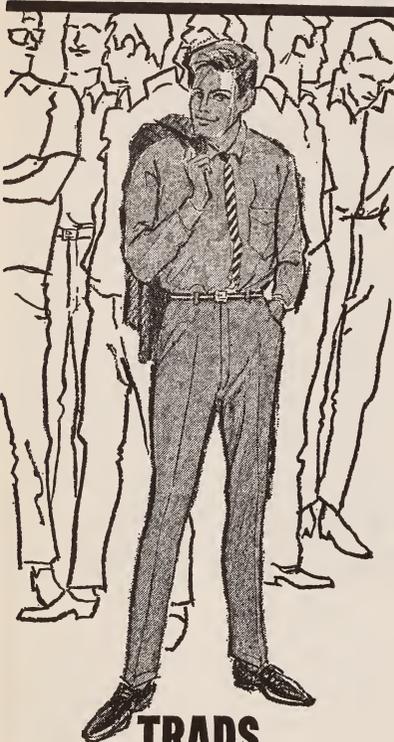
The selection committee for the game is made up of Ivor Wynne, CIAU president, Father Rousell, St. Francis Xavier College, Les Prince, McMaster, Mauri Van Vliet, University of Alberta, and Morris Regimbal, Laurentian University.

# Christmas Cards

**Kingston Scenes  
By David Holmes**



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**WANTED**  
North Kingston Kids need somewhere to do their homework. Facilities are available, but we need people to supervise. If you are willing to help, leave your name at the S.C.M. office in the Union (phone 180), or call Brian Rowbotham at local 526.

The Bitter Grounds Coffee House needs people who are willing to help on the advertising committee. Call Hank Spiess (Ads) at 542-6422.

Treasure Van needs you! If you have three hours to spare in mid-November to do one of a variety of jobs, call Pat Parsons, 544-3900, ext. 388, or Liz Eaman, ext. 496.  
Applications for the Western conference on "The Student and University Government" are available in the AMS office. Please return them before Nov. 2. Featured speaker, Berdahl, of Duff-Berdahl fame.  
Norm Douglas and Bob Feeney (Arts '69) are now available at "The Chandler", 105 Alfred St. Phone 548-4538.

**LOST**  
Would the person or persons responsible for the removal of Kiwanis Flag and Rotary Flag from the LaSalle Hotel please return to the AMS office — No questions asked.  
A beige wallet containing important papers. Please return to AMS office. No questions asked. Sue Cheshire — 544-2315.  
A brown suede coat, Saturday night at Boucher House. Contact Margo Featherston, Ext. 490.  
One gold bracelet at or near Meds Formal. Reward offered. Call Patsy 548-6145.  
Red Leather Arts '70 jacket — at Grant Hall, Saturday night. Call Doug Huxley, ext. 3816.

**FOUND**  
Found on Registration Day, a lady's navy all-weather coat. Phone the Lost and Found Dept., New Arts Building, mornings, Ext 3347.

# Classified Ads

**Mrs. March.**  
A beige spring coat found in basement of Dunning Hall two Thursdays ago. Will the gentleman who picked up the wrong coat please return it to Economics Department for his own.

Glasses, watches, scarves, lady's sweater, topsuits, lady's boots, raincoat. Go to the AMS office.

**FOR RENT**  
Warm quiet room, \$10.00 per week. Close to Queen's. Men in Law, Law Commerce and Economics. Gravelled parking yard. 196 Union St.

Comfortably furnished room for male student. Privileges. Parking. Phone 548-3012.

Bright, clean, quiet, close to campus, male or female, available Oct. 29. 371 Johnson, call 548-8937.

Comfortable room for one man, three blocks from campus. Semi-private entrance. Being vacated by graduate student. Apply 225 Earl Street. Phone 542-5329 after 5:00 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Final notice for Book Exchange. Monday, Oct. 31 is the last opportunity to pick up any unsold books and monies from the book exchange. Place: the Arts and Science Society

Office (opposite the typing service) in the basement of the Union. Time: 10:15 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. Any books and money not picked up by that date will be confiscated by the Arts and Science Society.

The Millionaires Weekend draw will be at Ellis Hall, Monday, Oct. 31, not Saturday, Oct. 29, as originally planned.

Approximately 25 bus seats are available on the Queen's Band Buses to Toronto, \$6 return. Buses leave from Ellis Hall at 4:30 p.m. every Friday, Oct. 28, returning Sunday morning. Contact Barry LeLoy at 542-9307.

Fat much? Meals at Collins House are satisfying, inexpensive and enjoyable. Close to campus. 329 Earl St. Try it Monday.

**LEVANA BLAZERS** — Here's the opportunity for Queen's girls with 5 credits to get their Levana blazers. Fittings by Richardson's of Toronto will be held Tues. Nov. 1, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in Ban Rich Gannon Room. For further information, contact Carol Nilsen, New Women's Res., Rm. 511B, Ext. 3842.

Ladies, we are experts in electro-lysis removal of unwanted hair. 542-5595. Mrs. Nita Harrison.

# This Week at Queen's

**THURSDAY, OCT. 27**  
Queen's Dram. Guild Meeting to be held Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 in Room 201, Kingston Hall. Four one-act plays are to be presented after the meeting. Open to members only. Membership available at the general meeting.

New Democratic Party Meeting, 8:15 p.m., Carpenter's Hall (on Garret Street behind the Bell Telephone Building). All friends welcome. Guest speaker, Prof. Walter Baker of the Queen's Political Science Dept. on the role of the New Democratic Party in social reform. Free refreshments.

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club at 7:00 p.m. in Gordon Hall, room GB 16.

Queen's Parliamentary Union will hold its first session in McLaughlin Hall of the Students' Union, at 7:00 p.m. The general question of education, and S.A.P. in particular will be debated. All interested in participating are urged to contact Progressive Conservative, Dave Rose, 542-1107; Liberal, Peter Miliken; N.D.P., Neil Cowe, 542-7735.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 28**  
Queen's SF (underlined) Club. Interested in science fiction, science fantasy, (FEB, ASIMOV, Golden, Heinlein, Howard, Bradbury)??? Organizational meeting, Friday at 12:30 in the lower common room of the students union. Bring your friends.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 1**  
Queen's Young New Democratic Party will hold a meeting in the Coed Lounge of the Students' Union at 8 p.m. to discuss policy for Model Parliament, as well as other things. All interested people welcome.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2**  
Queen's Parliamentary Union will hold an open meeting on the parties' policies. Time and place to be announced.  
"Lines of the Field" with Sidney Poitier at Dunning Hall at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 3**  
IMPREVIE '69 — Levana Fashion Show at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are 50¢ plus your student card. Write Fashionators from Steacy's, Shalimar and Cecil's.

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Find her in *Who's Where*

Photo by MacDONELL

# AMS draws lines, but Chown will stay

By JOHN ROOK  
Journal Reporter

Ed Chown will stay on as AMS President.

Tuesday's AMS meeting passed a motion "to allow Mr. Chown to withdraw his resignation and when (in future) acting officially as AMS President, or speaking to those with whom he is in the habit of acting as a liaison officer, he shall represent only the majority opinion of the AMS."

The motion was the outcome of a one-and-a-half hour discussion over the question — does the AMS President have the right to express his own opinions when he is spokesman for AMS policy?

The majority of the executive said no and Chown agreed.

Originally, Chown said he would only reconsider if he could state personal opinions while expressing AMS policy.

George Anderson, a spectator, told the meeting "that this is asking too much. If a President can express his own opinion while acting as spokesman, he will undercut the executive policy." Eventually, Chown agreed.

However, he reserved the right to express his own opinions either in agreement or disagreement with AMS policy when not specifically acting as the executive spokesman.

The original blowup involved the proposed tearing down of the Jock Harty Arena in favor of a new psychology building.

The executive condemned the administration's policy and Chown, feeling that he could not represent this view because of his opposition to the executive action, submitted a verbal

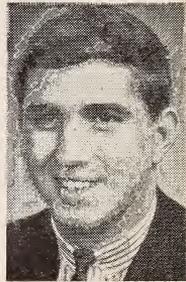
resignation. The question of Jock Harty will be discussed next week when Principal J. A. Corry will speak to the AMS regarding the University building plans.

The consensus was that an AMS President can dissent but not in his official capacity.

It was suggested that this does not make the President a "robot of the executive" because of the influence he wields in the decision-making process, by virtue of his position as President.

After the debate was over, Chown said jokingly that in future he would not contemplate resignation as it "takes too much time". This is evidence of the fact that most of the argument was over procedure and misunderstanding as to what different motions actually meant.

At one point, Betsy Anderson, senior Levana rep confessed, "I am extremely confused at this moment and am not at all sorry about it."



ED CHOWN

## Queen's Journal



Vol. 94 KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1966 No. 7  
Phone 546-3871, Local 598 Member of CUP

### Opinions vary

# Are we privileged?

By BARBARA BARCLAY  
Journal Reporter

Do Queen's students get a break with the law? And if they do, is it justifiable?

The question was raised when Jim English, head of public relations at Queen's was asked for a Queen's student to discuss the topic on "Call the Padre", a local radio program.

Interest in the area arose from both the Queen's-R.M.C. incident two weekends ago, and the residence riot Monday night.

English was reluctant to send anyone, feeling that the public might feel he had briefed the student so that the university might be presented in what some people might term an unjustifiably favorable manner.

At the same time, a student's personal opinions could easily be misunderstood as being those of the university as a whole. As a result, no one was sent.

One of the candidates consid-

ered for the job expressed his views to the *Journal*.

"We (Queen's students) are different, but we should be. Queen's is almost a community within a community. There is no need for police intervention in university functions — our constables do a fine job".

He pointed out that it should be remembered that all members of the so-called privileged group are not Queen's students. And a black mark on a record is a larger barrier for someone applying for executive work, than for someone applying for a job where security checks aren't made, he said.

Larry Moore, assistant public relations officer for the university, suggested that if sentences appear more lenient for Queen's men, perhaps we should remember the basic ideas behind a legal system: offenders who are not likely to repeat the offence are treated more leniently.

One accusation often levelled against the Queen's population is that an unwritten agreement exists between police and AMS constables, that police will not interfere in any university function if constables are present, unless specifically called in by the constables.

Refuting this charge, police chief Robert Nesbitt stated in last week's *Whig-Standard* that "we have absolutely no deal with the AMS, students, or the university, in any way."

Padre A. M. Lavery felt that "where the community is as conscious of the university as Kingston is, and where the university is as involved in the life of the community as Queen's is, police would have an understanding of students perhaps not found in other places."

A check of the September under-age drinking convictions revealed that of 27 convictions, none were Queen's students.

## Hang on hustlers, here's Who's Where

It's time to empty your wallet of all the little scraps of paper with people's phone numbers on them.

*Who's Where* will hit the campus tomorrow or Monday.

The 4,800 copies of the student phone book are now in Toronto being bound.

If you are in Arts, you get your copy through your year organization or

— if you haven't got a year card — through the post office, where you will have to pay a dollar for it.

Members of all other faculties get their copies from their year organizations.

Bruce McNeely, editor of *Who's Where*, said the major delay this year came in getting the Engineering section and the faculty section organized.

# Passions still strong at Berkeley

By RUTH DERRICK  
Journal Reporter

"Passions are still strong enough", said Kathleen Herman of the Sociology Department, "that a reasoned analysis of what happened at Berkeley has yet to be written."

Speaking at a SUPA meeting Monday night, Miss Herman, a member of the Berkeley faculty until last year, examined the "deep crisis in student affairs" which has occurred.

Why did it happen, and why at Berkeley? "It is a state university", she said, "without free institutions". There are growing pains in the educational process, which bring forth problems that become increasingly pointed and harder to solve, she said. "The inevitable end, in such cases, is compromise. Educational freedom becomes merely an epithet."

There are also "clearly delineated roles" in society which, she mentioned, hold expectations of how to be-

have in groups. In modern times these expectations are "blurred".

There is a difficult "trying out processes", especially in youth groups, she said. They see themselves as the "bearers of cultural ideals" and are expected to live up to these ideals. "But adult roles are confused; paradoxes are inherent in them," she said. Youth is not content to play the roles assigned to them (as in tomfoolery or panty raids).

They want to be taken more seriously as seen in their concern for civil rights, poverty programs and the Vietnam war. "If adults don't care, they do." They are developing the "framework for their own remaking of the world," she said.

The leaders at Berkeley, Miss Herman pointed out, had their baptism in the cotton fields of Mississippi. They

had been frustrated by the impossibility of "cultured confinement" — especially in the Negro's case.

Another factor she explained was the extension of the rights with citizenship. Youth doesn't have equal political or social rights with adults. This was the "trigger" which set off the civil unrest, she said. Young people want to be treated as adults in the community, and not as members of the individual university constituency. "This", Miss Herman said, "is a problem in mass society. There is no 'clear differentiatonal role' between adolescent and adult".

She saw "so much stupidity involved in the whole movement, with unbelievable proportions — of hysterical behaviour."

This indicates the many pressures impinging upon a university, no mat-

ter how great it is. She also remarked on the especially great "cross pressures in California . . . a place known for hysterics."

The result was a demand for freedom of speech and equality. People not on the side of the revolutionaries were subjected to "scandalous character assassination", causing some very notable people to leave.

It was not the bigness of the university machine that caused revolt. "Bigness makes for greater freedom", Miss Herman said, "as students have an increased chance of finding their own kind". They aren't required "to fit into a mold not suiting their personality".

Through this revolution, Berkeley has changed. Being more militant and estranged from the general student population, it has lost sight of its original fine goals, she said.

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## Second Dunning Lecture

The second lecture in this year's Dunning Trust Lecture Series at Queen's University will be given tomorrow, at 8:00 p.m. in Dunning Hall Auditorium.

The speaker will be Dr. Robert E. Lane, professor of political science, Yale University, whose topic will be "Of What Use To A Man are Political

Ideas?"

As a political scientist, Dr. Lane's main interests are political parties, public opinion, and political behavior. He is particularly interested in the psychology of political behavior, and in 1956-57 carried out research in this field at Stanford's Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.



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DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION

# Liquor blamed, youths are sentenced

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
Journal Reporter

The five Kingston youths convicted of "assault occasioning bodily harm" against Queen's Principal Dr. J. A. Corry received terms ranging from two years less one day imprisonment to a suspended sentence.

They appeared before Magistrate P. E. D. Baker for sentencing on Tuesday.

Wayne Frank Banks, 19, of no fixed address, received two years less one day definite and two years less one day indefinite, as well as two concurrent sentences of thirty days for liquor offences.

Donald Bruce Woodman, 17, of Earl Street, received eighteen months definite and eighteen months indeterminate, as well as a concurrent thirty-day liquor term.

Paul Wilfred Thibodeau, 16, of Earl Street, received twelve months definite and six months indeterminate, as well as a

concurrent thirty-day liquor term.

George Edward Smith, 17, of Earl Street, received twelve months definite and six months indeterminate, as well as a concurrent thirty-day liquor term.

Terrence Wilfred Caron, 18, of Portsmouth Avenue, was given a two year suspended sentence and put on probation. He was also fined \$25 for a liquor offence and ordered to make restitution to Dr. Corry of twelve dollars, his share of the money which was taken from the Principal.

All the jail sentences handed down will be served in the Ontario Reformatory in Guelph.

In his pre-sentence statement, Crown Attorney John E. Sampson called the crime "a brutal, cowardly attack executed from ambush."

He exhibited a hatchet-handle which he said was the weapon used to knock Dr. Cor-

ry down and said that he was held down and kicked before his money was taken.

Crown Attorney Sampson also said the crime was more serious because it was against the "intellectual and educational head of the community."

Defense counsel later replied however, that the crime would have been equally serious had the victim been an ordinary laborer.

Both defense counsel and the Crown put a large part of the blame on liquor. The Crown Attorney denounced greedy businessmen and "the chicken-hearted enforcement of the law" which he said, enable minors to obtain liquor with great ease.

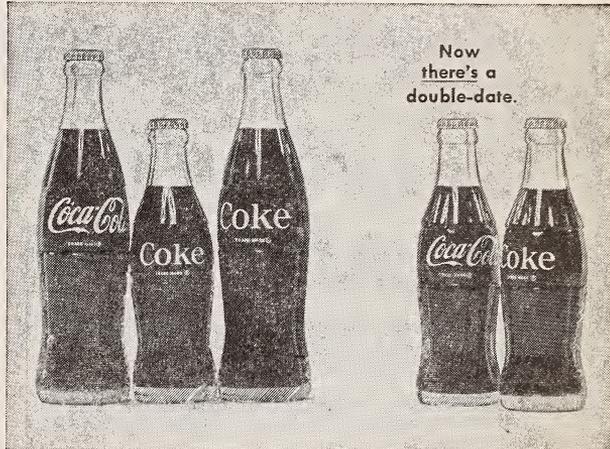
"We will oppose probation in each and every case unless we can be sure certain that the probation officer will be able to do his job unhindered by the

illegal sale of liquor," he said, referring to his intentions in future Kingston area cases.

Defense counsel added that broken homes were an additional problem for most of the boys, and asked compassion on this account.

A pretty teen-aged girl in the spectators' section hid her face in her hands and sobbed as the four reformatory-bound youths were led away.

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Coca-Cola adds extra fun to dating—single or double. That's because Coke has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.



## CUS Christmas flights

This year for the first time CUS is sponsoring two flights during the Christmas vacation.

The first trip to the Bahamas leaves from Toronto on December 25 and returns January 1. Cost of the trip is \$207 which includes accommodation in Bermuda.

The second flight to Switzerland leaves Montreal on December 19 and returns January

2. Transportation to the ski slopes, lodging and meals (breakfast and dinner) are included in the package cost of \$424. Each person will be responsible for the cost of ski lifts and passports.

International student identity cards which entitle students to special discounts can be obtained from Jane Morley, Chown Hall or Nancy Baylan, Victoria Hall.

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# PHIL OCHS

WED.  
NOV. 9

# Do you want a date with a computer?

By JAN IRWIN  
Journal Reporter

Fading fast, apparently, are the "good old days" of the electric meeting of eyes "across a crowded room" and other romanticism sung about by pre-computer age crooners.

To-day, for the "paltry" sum of three dollars, and the minor inconvenience of completing a relatively straightforward computer form, "You, too, can find Romance!"

The age of machines is our

age, and love — one of the last strongholds — has succumbed to the trend of mechanization.

"Computer-dating" has come to Queen's during the last three weeks under two separate programs — Contact Computer Dating and Cupid Computer — both designed to aid individuals, through personality-revealing tests, in meeting "mutually compatible members of the opposite sex . . . computerized love, for three dollars.

Both programs promise, with minor variations, that each applicant will receive at least three names and telephone numbers of "ideal" dates in their own locality. Through a two-way processing the name of the applicant will receive at least three ideal date's names, will be given to the persons whose names he or she has received.

In the case of the Contact program, each person will receive the name of his "one best date from the entire country". It is then up to this rather complex assortment of individuals to find each other.

Computer Dating comes to us from the United States, when it was enthusiastically received in universities across the country. Queen's is the fifth Ontario university to experiment with it.

Opinions are varied. Steve Grace, the second year Law student who runs the Cupid Computer program on campus, sees the computer dating concept as "a good way to meet people, and . . . reach for new horizons".

He feels that most applicants are obliged by the wording of the forms to answer questions honestly. Like most male students interviewed, Grace feels that the majority participate with a prospective compatible

date in mind, rather than the ideal marriage partner.

Jim Hurst, a third year student in Psychology and French, having clarified in his own mind the difference between computer dating and dating computers, felt that he was interested in the concept, both out of curiosity, and for "psychological experimentation".

Connie Blundy, a student representative for Contact working with Mike Dickinson on this campus, felt that the Contact program is unique, in that it allows for the applicant's own estimate of the importance of questions concerning physical appearance, race, etc.

She said that about 500 forms had been sent to Toronto from the Kingston area as of last week-end, and that the male response seems to be bigger than the female.

A freshette, who prefers to go unnamed, expressed an aversion to her name being in the hands, as it were, of several boys. Other drawbacks seem to be the money and effort involved, or the fact of being already romantically attached.

Evelyn Nowotny, a second year language student, is quoted as saying as saying, "I feel that I'm a sufficiently good judge of character, not to have to depend on machines. I prefer to do my own man-hunting on a personal basis!"

An added incentive for Levanites to complete the forms says Contact student manager Mike Dickinson, is that the Contact program will make an effort to provide "romantic results" by Suzy-Q Week. The prospect of meeting the "ideal date" during the Big Week should incite the relentless huntresses on campus to more ambitious efforts.

# Would you like to join us?

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Our plants are located at Montreal, Lachine, Ottawa, Belleville, Toronto and London, and our sales and distribution houses stretch from coast to coast.

Our International Operations Division is developing world-wide markets.

We do our own research and development in the largest and most modern laboratory in Canada—more than 800 people work in R. & D.

Of our 22,000 employees, over 1,700 are university graduates: they comprise more than 60% of middle management and more than 90% of top management.

Although more than half the 1967 grads we hire will be for technical assignments, the balance will be from a wide range of non-technical degrees and disciplines.

Our starting salaries are substantial. Your performance will be evaluated at regular intervals and increases will be based on these evaluations.

To encourage your professional growth we have liberal tuition refund plans, scholarships and bursaries for our employees.

We provide excellent employee protection in the form of sickness benefits, life insurance, company-subsidized medical plans and non-contributory pensions.

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They'll be on campus shortly.

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## Application made too late, buses used for Toronto trip

By JANE HAYES  
Journal Reporter

Unknown, perhaps, to many students who went to Toronto last weekend, there was a last-minute furor concerning transportation. During the week, the Athletic Board of Control was phoned by the CNR ticket office which said that it would not be able to accommodate the large number of students going to the game. The reason given was their lack of equipment.

Although the A.B. of C. had put in an application for extra cars on October 6, the local office did not get a decision from CN headquarters until the 17th.

According to the CNR, any group wishing to have accommodation must ask for it many weeks in advance or the extra cars cannot be guaranteed.

Mr. Leblanc, the Kingston Passenger Agent for the CNR,

expressed regret that they had to disappoint Queen's fans, but there was no way out of the situation, he said.

He said that the railroad has no complaints with this student body despite the rumours to the contrary.

Far from discouraging the student trade, the CN has started a system of group discounts which greatly defray the cost of the trips to Toronto, Montreal, and other main points.

The problem was solved when the A.B. of C. was able to get five buses from the Colonial Coach Lines. These were stationed in front of the gymnasium on Friday afternoon. The ticket agent at the terminal said that four more loads of students left the terminal itself. He too said that the bus line had no complaints concerning the students.

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**NOVEMBER 6 - 12**

# **TRICOLOR '67**

*The Queen's University Yearbook*

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# A provincial affair

The provincial premiers who left Ottawa grumbling about their share of the tax dollar coming out of the Federal-Provincial conference had some reason to complain. The Federal government is being unrealistic to permit the provinces to struggle with mushrooming responsibilities while the deficits meeting them entails, while projections show it should be enjoying a surplus in the near future. The imbalance should be redressed.

But aside from the important question of how much for whom, the conference offered a new approach to the question of how. Until now, the Federal government has shown an increasing tendency to involve itself in the field of education through shared cost programmes and per capita grants in aid. Shared cost programmes stand as a blatant violation of provincial autonomy in education by forcing the provinces to dance to the Federal governments tune or not get any money.

This situation distorts provincial priorities in education, paradoxically, aids the wealthiest provinces which can afford to take advantage of the schemes more than the poorer, more needy provinces. We can only be pleased to see this approach being phased out.

The new federal offers would go further than an end to shared cost programmes, however. They would mean also an end to the per capita grants to the universities and their replacement with a shift in taxing power. The poorer provinces would still be protected by equalization payments.

This is a different issue, but on balance the federal offer seems worthy of our support. The opposition to it comes generally from those who are worried about the "balkanization" of Canada. They argue that it is dangerous to let English Canada fall into nine different political units because it threatens national identity. Those among them who are sympathetic to Quebec argue that this is an unfortunate and unnecessary case of the tail wagging the dog. It would be more reasonable they say to give Quebec a special status and permit the other provinces to gravitate naturally to one another.

Forgetting for the moment the important problems for responsible government posed by having members representing one political area legislate on policy which does not apply to their electors (which is the case when Quebec is given an informal special status) and forgetting also the problems of creating a four tier government for English Canada (which would seem to be the case if a formal special status was created) we might examine the implications of decentralization for the English provinces on the one hand and Quebec on the other.

For the English provinces, decentralization means, as much as anything, making government more responsive to the people. Presumably the more compact a political unit, the more responsive government is to the people. This is especially true if the government is responsible for taxation as well. To the extent that people want standardization, developments such as the "Pussycats" suggest that the provinces can work these things out among themselves.

In addition, decentralization with the clear division of responsibilities between governments it presumably entails will enable the people to hold one government responsible on policy questions. The spectacle of Messrs. Sharp and Davis exchanging comments both holding the other responsible for the more odious features of the SAP demonstrates the need to take these things out of the closed chambers of Federal-Provincial conferences.

We are not worried about the Canadian identity. It is far more important that English Canadians dedicate themselves to principles, such as respect for individual and group differences, than that they pursue a stereotype of the Canadian ideal.

For Quebec, loss of special status should not come as a great blow so long as the status it is accorded provides the powers necessary to fulfill its desires. At times it seems nothing short of complete separation would even begin to meet these. If English Canada makes sufficient guarantees for the place of French throughout the country, and if this encourages Quebec to continue within the federal structure, then a very large measure of decentralization would seem a reasonable arrangement.

In any case, this is the sort of issue Canadians will have to settle within the next few years. The conference in Ottawa marked an advance in that it helped to differentiate between the Federal and Provincial responsibilities, and the "how" it suggests is more one of direction than of solution.

George Anderson.



"It's your fault — it's your fault"  
The Pearson-Robarts Federal-Provincial Buck-Passing Act in waltz time.

With Bill Martin

## We go to hell and back

Teaching is not a profession; it is a calling. I really wanted very badly to play centre line-backer with the Green Bay Packers. But, being diminutive of stature and meek of temperament, I gave that up and decided to teach. Now I find that maybe I was better off dreaming.

Teaching poses some very real problems that demand a great deal of the individual. High school students live, breath and exude emotion. I chaperoned one high school function and I am exhausted. A high school dance is one constant pitch of hysteria with no alco-

perienced teacher and use the occasional dance of glory or success to hang onto your own reason.

For example: You ask Jim Pottini to stop talking and he is indignant and, of course, self righteous and protests your obvious unfairness. You put this aside as quickly as possible and at the end of the class, you leave the room somewhat heated by the encounter. As you walk down the hall you think:

A quick shoulder roll put me behind my desk as the abusive comment sizzled through the air above my head. As I came out of the roll I freed my automatic from its holster holder. I pumped all eight shots into Pottini who howled in his frustration. The second comment died with the breath on his lips.

Now I was in for it. An ugly class, an empty gun and three feet away from my ammunition dump in my desk drawer. The silence seemed deafening. Larry Greel, his eyes gleaming with malevolence, began to slide out from behind his desk. I inched toward the drawer. I knew I couldn't get to the ammunition and get my second clip into the automatic before Greel would be on me. Think fast . . . this is it . . . EYE CONTROL ! ! ! . . . that's it —O.C.E. had been in vain.

Slowly I raised myself on one knee, levelling my cold sinister cow-brown eyes at every one of them. I eyed the scene easily, but with a glitter behind my iris which spoke authority. There were the desks strewn with paper darts, broken chalk and obscene sayings; the complacent faces of the girls, the hard faces of the boys; Pottini's bullet torn body heaped over his desk, and Greel slowly moving forward. I found the drawer and grabbed a clip.

I blinked . . . OH NO ! ! ! With a blood curdling cry, Greel was in the air. Iron discipline prevented my blood

from curdling. I slammed the clip home. He was on me. I snapped out my left palm, catching Greel just under the nose and stuffed the barrel of the gun into his gut. I squeezed the trigger. Four shots. The second, third and fourth followed the path of the first and ended up smashing, one-two-three into Shirley Jackson's left shoulder . . . I pulled by automatic free from under Greel's body.

Taking my third and final round out of my drawer, I faced the remainder of the class. My voice, low, cool, without a hint of compassion, broke the silence. "Twelve shots say I can control this class."

A hand went up. Jean Smith, a shy, timid girl, whispered something about the back bulletin board. Sure enough. There were seven bullet holes in it. I had destroyed school property. I slumped into my chair in defeat. "School property," I moaned, "I willfully destroyed school property. How can I ever hope to regain the respect of this class?"

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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News Editor

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Features Editor

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Sports Editors

Jack Chong, Ed Larson

Technical Editor

Tony Tugwell

News Features

Norm McLeod

Business Manager

Patrick Edwards

# "Keep a' knockin' but you can't come in"

By BRIAN CAMPBELL  
The Gateway

"If you're looking for a lovin' man — a lovin' man — well they say I am."

Twanga, twanga, twanga, chang, chang, chang. A few bars of clear horns, funk-rock guitar come out loud and clear in contrast to the deafening noise which fills the room when the stompers are laying it on the line.

The amplifiers are turned to the distort mark. A long-haired blond in revealing slacks is grinding it out on one side of the massive gym. Willowy bodies move wildly in the freedom-giving beat.

But a short freshman — you can tell him by the badge and beanie — is watching the blond. Really watching the blond. The action intrigues him, and he doesn't know her. She is probably dancing with one of her friends from highschool, because she is a freshman too, and scared.

His mind is running wild. He is all zapped out.

"You can always tell a good one by the way she does it."

"Only puritans can do it well — the others are the ones to hustle."

In residence, or over a beer, the theories are exchanged, but this is it. What now? What's her name? What's she taking? What's she like?

Gotta find out now.  
He's not going to find out. On the outside it's just watching and thinking. On the inside it's not much different.

Maybe someday over coffee.  
"Weather sure is terrible — my car won't start at all."

"Yeah, and I can't wear slacks to this class either."

"That prof must be a reject from speech therapy, 'cause he talks like his wife serves the food too hot."

"Yeah."  
Silence. Nothing. There is no exchange — no meeting.

At the dance the communication is visual, and although it is the best some people ever get, it is not enough.

At least there is an excuse this time, conversation is impossible over the stompers on stage.

That grand old man of North American porno, D. H. Lawrence said: "Dancing is making love to music." Everyone knows how bad love is.

And all there is is the wailing, soul-sound of the band blasting out the mes-



sage. Saying the things no one wants to say. Making love, communicating, and almost existing through music.

Dropping names is something I hate, but maybe this is what Marshall McLuhan means when he says the medium is the message.

The outsider at the frosh dance is just the start of another year.

How to say it. Don't blow your cool. God, she moves nice — beautiful. Fantastic things . . . to talk about. How do you talk. It's me and I'm for real. Are there other people out there or am I the only one in the room?

Guts move as the electric bass lays down the hard line. Move, move, move. Gotta get with it. Can't stand here all evening. What happens at 12? Can I last until 12?

It's hot and sweat trickles off the outsider as his feet move anxiously with the beat.

It may be the beat of insanity, but the room is foggy too.

It is a tense, but beautiful, scene on the outside.

Get drunk and detached from the beautiful things. See the beat and see the room sway and laugh because you aren't with it.

## Letters to the Journal

### Scully misquoted

In the issue of October 27, 1966, the following statement appeared within John Rook's article on the AMS Jack Hartly debate — "The executive rejected a motion to reconsider the policy to censure the administration because several members admitted they had not considered Carlson's motion in a rational manner."

"This was admitted when Brian Scully, Junior Arts rep, said he was not sure what the motion was when he voted."

This is a serious misrepresentation of what actually happened. What, in fact, I did say was — "I feel certain members of this executive were not aware of the wording of the motion and thus were voting on principle rather than on the letter of the motion."

There is then a great deal of difference between what I was reported as having said and what, in reality I did say.

When the motion was first voted on I was one of 4 executive members, out of a council of 22, who voted against it, Mr. Chown, of course, being one of the other members who voted negatively. I think that this is an indication that from the very start I strongly opposed the motion.

Moreover, I later seconded one motion and supported another which was presented in order to clear the path of obstruction so that we could reconsider the original motion. Both these motions passed, indicating that several executive members had, in fact, been unsure of the motion when it was voted on and now wished

to reconsider their stand.

Finally I strongly supported a motion to reconsider and table the motion of censure until the next meeting, giving the entire executive time to think about the issues involved and a chance to re-discuss the matter in light of all the information available.

In conclusion I feel most strongly that since the motion was never read before the vote was taken, several, at least, of the executive were unsure of what they were voting for — this statement is backed up by the fact that the two motions which cleared the path for reconsideration of the original motion, were supported by a majority of the executive.

However, I think that if you examine my stand you will find it both definite and consistent. I knew exactly how I felt then on the issue and exactly what I was voting on — moreover I still do.

Brian Scully,  
Jr. AMS Representative,  
Arts and Science Society.

### Law and order

Why are students continually insulting, defaming, and otherwise harassing the police? On Tuesday, Oct. 25th a group of students let the air out of the tires of a police car, and later the same students mobbed the police, who, in the performance of their duty, were trying to stop a minor riot. This amounts to a total disrespect for law and order. The police are honest men trying to enforce the laws made by the elected representatives in government. In arrest-

ing a drunk for example, they are merely defending our laws, laws made for defense of the people against the minority of drunks who may or can be violent.

Perhaps it seems that the police concentrate their attentions on the students, and hence, that student disrespect is justified. This impression is probably a result of a hasty glance at the newspapers, the newspaper sensationalism about police attitudes towards students, or that students give police far more provocation than most citizens do.

The police have an unpleasant job to do. They get little praise and a lot of criticism.

Police restraint on Tuesday night was most commendable. Certainly they would have been justified in doing more than they did do. A more civilized attitude of the students towards the police would probably do far more in contributing to a better student-police relationship than would the unruly and disrespectful jeering and abuse flung at the men hired to defend our laws.

Ian G. McGillivray  
Arts '68  
Peter J. Parry,  
Arts '68

### Athletic facilities

With the present plans of the administration to remove the arena so that the psychology building can be constructed, I actually wonder how many students are aware of the fact that Queen's will be the only university in Canada without facilities for its national sport. The administration seems to be able

to forget about athletic facilities or at least delay them until the students forget.

We lost the tennis courts and now we are asked to give up hockey and skating. Intramural hockey is the most highly participated in athletic event on campus. The administration has plans for an athletic complex, but surely some plans should have been formulated for intermediate years before they decided that the arena should go.

If the students remain indifferent, the administration should offer to cancel football while a new stadium is being built sometime in the future.

D. Raes.

### No martyr wives

Last week's article on student wives, I feel, was written in an attempt to make us appear like love-starved martyrs. Those undergrad wives I know chose to get married — they did not suddenly, foolishly take the plunge. Many undergrad wives are graduates or are presently furthering their own college education. Those with academic ambitions do not let marriage become an obstacle to them. I certainly enjoy meeting Queen's students and taking part in student activities, and no student wife I know is suffering at all. Surely it is an improvement on the institution of marriage when young people can work together to further their ambitions while enjoying married life, rather than being pushed into unwanted careers where their relationship often deteriorates to bored civility.

(Mrs.) Leslie Clyne.

### Egroeg speaks

Four of the five literate members of the AMS Executive have now written the *Journal* faulting Mr. George Anderson for his facts in the editorial he wrote about the AMS debate on the Duff-Berdahl report.

The burden of the criticisms was that because Mr. Anderson wrote his editorial before the event he was criticizing had happened, he must be in some way wrong.

Not so. The facts, as documented in the AMS official minutes support Mr. Anderson. Mr. Chown himself, sometime President of the AMS, was recorded as criticizing the Executive for grossly inadequate preparation for the debate. Debate?

As a sometime admirer of the social sciences, I want to emphasize the importance of the work Mr. Anderson is doing in the *Journal*. He, as a fledgeling political scientist, has accomplished a major breakthrough. Realizing that scientific knowledge best starts with an understanding of the simple groups he has taken the simplest group imaginable, the Queen's AMS Executive, and, after the shortest study, he, like any sentient being, can predict its responses to any external stimulus. While it may be a sometime before he can understand thinking political actors, he nevertheless deserves to be congratulated.

Unburdened by lineal thinking, Mr. Anderson can soar to great heights of analysis and communication.

Egroeg Nosredna

# Arena centre of AMS furor

## Removal of arena provokes yelps on campus

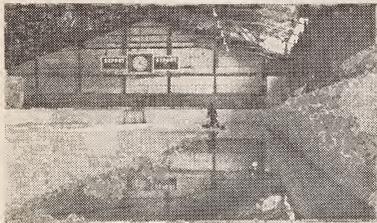


Photo by MacDONELL

Where the Gaels were . . .

Dr. W. L. S. Melvin, Chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, expressed deep concern at the loss of the Jock Harty Arena. He called such facilities "essential" to the university, and pointed out that if the increasing lack of athletic facilities at Queen's becomes widely known, students entering university will tend to go elsewhere.

Dr. Melvin said that the Ath-

letic Board of Control was most concerned with the fate of intramural sports, which would lose more with the loss of the arena than the inter-university Gaels team.

Although the decision to tear down the arena had been "handed" to the AB of C, and is not theirs to reconsider, Dr. Melvin indicated that there were several possibilities that the Board is considering recommending to the university administration. One of these is to investigate the feasibility of making architectural changes to the Arena building to accommodate the Psychologist Department while leaving at least enough of the arena to provide ice, if not space for spectators.

He said that the Board would encourage the University "the best we can" to expand athletic facilities.

George Carson, Junior Meds representative to the AMS, moved the original motion criticizing the Administration's policy on the Jock Harty Arena.

He said, "I and the students

I am speaking for feel that the Administration has not done a satisfactory job of explaining their position." Carson feels that it would be possible to build the Psychology building in the corner of the campus already set aside for further development — or at least, "I am not convinced that this is not possible."

"The Administration has the expert planners. We're simply saying what the experts should plan for," he retorted when asked for more concrete suggestions. In making the motion, he added, "I didn't intend to insult the Administration, I just intended to state the position as firmly and clearly as possible."

Carson labelled Chown's resignation "irresponsible. He was elected to do a job and he should do it."

In agreeing with the administration's position on the arena issue, Chown told the *Journal*, "I don't think they have any other choice. They are acting in the best interests of the university."

## No alternative, says Corry

By DR. J. A. CORRY  
Principal of the University

The very legitimate concern which has been expressed by students, trustees, staff and alumni about the plans to remove the Jock Harty Arena early in 1967 can be discussed under two main headings:

1. Why is it necessary to remove the Arena?

2. If it is necessary, what alternative arrangements is the University planning to make for facilities now provided in the Arena?

The Long Term Planning Committee and the Board of Trustees reached the conclusion very reluctantly that the only practical location for a new Psychology building was immediately north of the Craine building and extending across the eastern part of the site of the Arena.

The Psychology Department at Queen's University has been housed for many years in a temporary building to the east of the gymnasium on Union Street. Anyone who has visited this building and inspected the quarters of the Department will understand at once how urgent the need is both for more space and for more modern facilities altogether if the work in the Department is to be maintained at a satisfactory level.

Two years ago it was therefore agreed that a new Psychology building should have very high priority on the list of new facilities required. It was also agreed at that time that because of its close involvement with Biology, Physiology and other life sciences and because of the close relationship of those working in clinical Psychology with the Faculty of Medicine the new Psychology building should be located on the eastern part of the campus where future development in the health sciences will occur.

As consideration of specific sites progressed it became clear that all potential space south of

Deacon Street should be reserved for future development of health sciences facilities. Unless there was to be encroachment on the lower campus this left only the space immediately to the north of the Craine building as a possible location for psychology.

This siting offered the further advantage that the building could be planned in such a way that the Department of Psychology could expand into the Craine building when the Department of Biochemistry eventually moves into the new Health Sciences Centre. This meant that the Jock Harty Arena would have to be removed.

It was of course recognized that the Jock Harty Arena was an important athletic and recreational facility not only for the students of Queen's University but for the community at large. It was also recognized that a substitute would have to be provided as soon as possible but that it would be necessary to accept the possibility of some gap since there could be no delay in pushing ahead with the Psychology building.

The policy of the Government of Ontario has been that it will provide 85% of the capital cost of approved academic facilities and 50% of the cost of gymnasium facilities. It has so far been unwilling to contribute any part of the cost of other athletic facilities such as tennis courts, playing fields, arenas, etc. A proposal which would have provided an ice surface and could have doubled as an examination hall combined with tennis courts and parking facilities was proposed to the Government of Ontario with a request for partial support. This was refused.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, however, a great deal of concern was ex-

pressed about the lack of any firm substitute plans for the Jock Harty Arena. The Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees will, I know, be giving very urgent attention to this problem in the near future in order to see whether any emergency steps might be taken to shorten the gap during which the University will be without such facilities.

## What will become of Queen's hockey?

By MARY WELLS  
Journal Reporter



Photo by MacDONELL

The centre of controversy

On January 29 the 40-year-old Jock Harty Arena will be torn down to make way for a new psychology building.

The obvious questions are . . . where do the hockey Gaels go and will there be a new arena?

At the moment the Queen's Athletic Board of Control is attempting to arrange for the final home games to be played at one of the Kingston arenas — the Memorial Centre, the Constantine or the Harold Harvey.

Bill Colvin, the Gaels coach, foresees "no great problem as there are only two home games left (after the demolition date)". But the difficulty as expressed by Vice-Principal H. G. Conn is one of filled schedules, for previous to this year the Jock Harty had been taking the overflow from the Kingston arenas.

Vice-Principal Conn also expressed concern for "the general skating student public". Possi-

ble arrangements with the Church Athletic League are being investigated.

The question of a new arena is mainly financial. There is a possibility of a three floor complex being built next to the present gymnasium. It would consist of a parking area, an arena and tennis courts. Nothing definite has been decided however.

The University tried to obtain a grant from the Department of University Affairs late in 1965. The grant was refused on the basis that the provincial government could not support financially, athletic projects other than a gymnasium connected with the educational program.

Contrary to popular mythology no offer has been made by a brewery or any other company to support an arena at Queen's as far as Vice-Principal Conn is aware.

"But every possible angle will be investigated," he said.



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A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'J. W. Andrews', written over a horizontal line.

JWA/mr

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See Your Placement Office

# Residence pranks 'first-year follies' say upperclassmen

By ROBERT McLAREN  
Journal Reporter

I approached the lone young lady in the waiting room in Ban Righ Hall with a confidence born of naivete. She seemed only moderately suspicious and uncomfortable when I introduced myself as being from the

Queen's Journal. She listened warily as I explained of my search for material on how women students relieve tension and boredom in the residence. By this point, however, a subtle change of atmosphere seemed

detectable as she apparently no longer had a moment to spare and hastily retreated to a safer room.

Shortly thereafter another young thing entered and settled down contentedly with her ev-



Cartoons by MCINTYRE

## FRESHMEN DRINK MORE LOVE MORE, THINK LESS

By JIM CATTON  
Journal Reporter

With a bottle of Molson's in one hand and a Physics text in the other, the freshman paused to consider how he had changed since coming to Queen's in September.

"I drink now," he said.

He was one of several freshmen I interviewed this week to find out how university life had affected their attitudes.

Many of them said they drank more, some said they made love more freely, but very few felt they had been intellectually stimulated.

For several, increased drinking was the main evidence of a move toward liberalism.

The student mentioned above had come from a small Ontario town and had never drunk before. The Molson's was a new and enjoyable experience.

A science man with the same small-town (Ontario)

background commented, "I started drinking beer because it's so normal here."

Another said: "Students think drinking has status. They show up at the football game after having a beer or two and try to act like they're really drunk."

Close behind drinking as the focus of change was sex.

One fellow who felt he had leaned toward liberalism said quietly, with sparkling eyes, "I'm sexier."

"Even if it's bad, it's great," commented another.) But several remained convinced that "sexual intercourse before marriage is still bad."

Those who had changed their attitudes, attributed the change to freer drinking, freedom from parents' supervision, and corresponding changes in the attitudes of girls they knew.

One boy interviewed confided he could get "farther

faster" than ever before.

When I asked the freshmen about intellectualism on campus, almost all looked twice and asked "where?".

None had as yet experienced intellectual stimulation in or out of classes.

One student, when asked about evidence of intellectual activity on campus, pointed to the room next door to his. Its occupant had attained a 90 per cent in something or other.

Cultural activities on campus were equally unknown and unloved.

At this point I started to wonder if there was any use in trying to define changes in freshmen's attitudes after only a month, and I consulted some upperclassmen about this.

Opinions varied.

"My first month or so was pretty hazy. I changed, but I don't think university had much to do with the changes. Everybody naturally changes or should change around the ages of 18, 19 or 20," said one student.

A fourth-year student commented: "Chances are that in four years you'll try it all."

On intellectualism, another said, "after a few years everybody thinks for himself."

"It's useless to try to pin down the attitudes of most freshmen," said a third-year student.

"They don't have any concrete attitudes on sex, life, love, etcetera. They just have a lot of notions which are probably contradictory."

ning paper. I nonchalantly sat down beside her.

Perhaps comforted and reassured by an innocuous preliminary contact afforded by my slight stammer and sheepish grin, this girl seemed on the point of offering me what she could. My crafty planning however came to naught when the Levantine shortly afterwards called to two friends just entering the room to come over and help "us". Between the three of them they impressed upon me that women in residence do less than their male counterparts: they ride mattresses down stairs, and cover floors with cracker crumbs and door knobs with honey. Stunts like combining buckets of water with doors in most perilous relationships were limited mainly to freshettes; the second-year proctors, representing "the majesty of the law", were responsible for stopping such behavior.

This was all very interesting but not quite what I was looking for, so I headed over to the men's residences . . .

I talked with two men students there, one who had lived in residence for his first year and felt he had had a "reaction" against campus life the following year because of it, and another student who has chosen for the last three years to stay in Leonard Hall and who will likely stay for two more.

Len Petry will be graduating in the spring of '68 with an Honours B.A.

"I think first year in residence is a regression," he said.

"They (freshmen) are less mature than in the fifth year of high school. In the first residence year, they live the childhood they never had under their parents' tutelage."

Len attributed the frequent drunks to the fact that most freshmen are on their own for the first time.

Freshmen are put in an "alien" society, he said.

"They don't know how to take lectures. They try to learn the material as they did in high school and find out they can't.

When Christmas comes they end up with this huge pile of work."

Residence pranks are a means of releasing tensions, Len said.

They begin just before Christmas when pressure increases greatly and food in the residence cafeteria becomes correspondingly worse.

Once, at this time of year, the students began to throw food out the windows and held a contest to see who could throw it the farthest.

"You begin to feel that anything done against the residences is fair game, because they charge exorbitant rates and you get nothing for it."

Pranks don't interrupt study, Len said, because no one studies during the first term anyway, and there is a mass exodus from residences in the second term.

"Everyone has moved out."

He felt the new rules allowing women in residences will improve the standard of behavior.

"Living in residence," Len said, "is the best thing you can do in first year because the freshman class is so huge there's no chance of meeting anyone otherwise."

Henry Young, a foreign student in chemical engineering said freshmen have more of an opportunity to do more things because they have more time.

Pranks increase just before exams, when the pressure gets so bad, "you just want to break." If anything happens, everyone joins in, Henry said.

"At Christmas time the girls come out and sing Oil thip to get the boys out. At first they are ignored; finally we go out and push their heads in the snow.

"If you let go, you can study better the day after," he said.

"This year the residence is comparatively more studious than before. I understand lots of guys applied and didn't get accepted," he said.

There are more people studying and studying earlier in the term than last year, Young said.



# New techniques proposed for schools

By CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

## What's a Pussycat?

any dictionary will tell you it's a carnivorous mammal long domesticated and kept by man as a pet or for catching rats and mice.

But ask the question during an education debate these days, and you'll get a slightly different answer.

Pussycat has taken on a new meaning in educational circles during the last month or so because it is the unlikely name adopted by a select group of men who are now taking the lead in the country's biggest industry and most crucial public field.

## Education.

The handful of men, choosing their code name because they operate most effectively in the dark alleys of education research and political mobility, are bent upon improving education systems by applying the most recently-developed techniques in management and technology.

The Pussycats, revealed to the Canadian public last month for the first time, have already established an immediate goal: an interprovincial Canadian Office of Education which would link education with the economic community.

It is their hope that such an office could keep pace with social development in Canada so that our school

system won't ever again serve society's needs as poorly as they now feel it does.

Who are the Pussycats? They are educators and researchers like Donald H. MacLaren 45, a brilliant, blind staff sociologist for Air Canada; Clare Westcott, executive assistant to Ontario education minister William Davis, and Davis himself; J. Deutsch, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, and Dr. R. Jackson of The Ont. Inst. for studies in education.

How did they become involved in the future of education in Canada?

In February, 1965, The Pussycats approached Ontario education minister William Davis, who agreed to create a committee to explore the idea of establishing a joint relationship between industry and education on information systems.

This liaison committee set up task forces which were charged with:

- Designing a system by which success in school could be related in a meaningful way to success in employment;
- Examining industrial training policies procedures and objectives and relating these to secondary school curriculums.
- Studying the design of management information systems, which in-

cluded a look at business simulations and management games, and

- Assisting the Economic Council of Canada in its study of manpower skill needs to 1970.

Out of these projects has developed The Pussycats' push for a Canadian Office of Education, an expensive, scientifically designed system for constant communication between such groups as students, teachers, guidance counsellors, industry managers, education administrators and researchers.

The basic idea behind such an office is that it would replace the current system which employs techniques until a crisis forces change. Such an office would operate on the theory that constant feedback of information among all these groups would lead to constant modification and updating of education.

Why has industry, or certain segments of industry, suddenly become prominent in the initiative to modernize Canadian education?

A dramatic explanation for this question can be found in the annals of Air Canada, which has been facing stiff competition, has had to face a situation in which technical and management techniques change rapidly.

But high school graduates applying

for jobs with the Crown corporation lacked up-to-date knowledge of physics and chemistry and couldn't speak correctly or compose intelligible sentences.

Air Canada met the problem by establishing formal schools to educate its new employees and re-educate those employees left behind by innovations in technical areas of airline operations of the 60's.

In other words, Air Canada reluctantly became an educational institution, and joined the ranks of many other corporations fighting battles in a technological age.

When corporations such as Air Canada began to compare their educational techniques with those used in public schools, they received a rude shock. They saw school systems employing out-of-date teaching techniques to teach out-of-date courses. They saw out-of-date teachers, and almost no educational research. And they saw no national co-ordination of education in Canada.

From there, it is not difficult to see why industry has begun to take a deepening interest in the approach taken by government toward education in Canada. And also how the Pussycats have come to seize a leadership role in education.

## Students should play a part in society

# Isolation of university castigated

There is a growing debate among Canadian students as to what role students can and should play in current affairs and social problems. Conservatives play down student involvement; activists emphasize its importance.

The key assumption of stu-

*Editor's Note:* Rick Johnstone, activist at Queen's, was asked by The Journal to comment on why students should become involved in current affairs.

dent activism is that students are part of society, and a vital part of it, for they will assume positions of leadership and responsibility in it. Consequently they can serve themselves and society better by understanding the world around them and participating in current affairs than by ignoring the outside world and conceiving it to be 'outside'. In this view the university should not be isolated from society, nor become a mere training school subservient to the status quo. It should play an active role in current affairs.

Youth has a great deal to say today that is of vital importance. The experience of

our generation is different from that of our parents. We speak not from inexperience but from different experience, and our voice should be heard. If we are idealistic, all the better. We are proud of it. Our commercialized society with its irrelevant politics and hypocritical moral codes needs the stimulus of a youthful and determined idealism.

More important than the various achievements of student activism is the principle of participation embodied in it. Either you participate in shaping a situation that concerns you or you are shaped by it. Student activism is founded on the principle of democratic participation.

Our most direct concern is anything that affects our interests as students. As students we form a group in society that will be of great benefit to society, and that has a right to demand certain things from society. We must demand the best possible conditions of university life and government, and free accessibility of higher education to all who qualify to its necessary standards of excellence.

But broader issues should also be our concern. It is up to us to help create a more vital democratic society in Can-

nada.

Politics has become a spectator sport, and one of the least popular. This is not for lack of meaningful issues, but because of lack of interest and participation among citizens and students. Canada has many problems. If we do not want Canada to fall apart and drift into American hands, for instance, Canadian students had better become more involved in shaping Canadian affairs.

The opposition to student activism tends to come mainly from those people who represent the economic, political and moral status quo and do not want the assumptions on which this status quo is based to be questioned. Passivism, as this view could be called, is usually the philosophy of the Established Order and of those aspiring to it. It tends to identify all radical change as being for the worse, and it blesses lucratively the unthinking acceptance of established views by ambitious trainees who call themselves students and yet are disturbed by the real student's open-minded examination of life. The "searcher after truth" is still something of a heretic in most North American universities.

Status quo passivism should

be discouraged for the simple reason that clear and honest thinking should be encouraged in any place that calls itself a university. There is room for a positive conservatism in our society, but not for a blind adherence to the status quo. Similarly, a constructive activism is of vital importance, but not blind adherence to radicalism for its own sake.

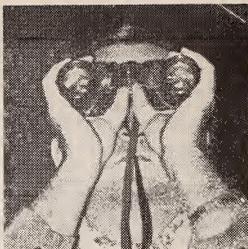
Between the two extremes of

status quo passivism and fanatical activism, students have an important and positive role to play in current affairs. Their participation is not only good but necessary if we do not always want to find ourselves walking backwards into the future. For today's students are tomorrow's citizens, and if we want a better world tomorrow we must participate in its affairs today.



# Teach-In

# Evaluation



Was it worth it? Did the second International Teach-In (ITI) held at Toronto three weeks ago achieve its purposes and did it accomplish something worthwhile?

It was designed as a non-protest adult education project by the faculty-student committee which organized the affair.

In doing so, the committee was trying to make education the top priority aim of the weekend. Such an aim puts the Toronto Teach-In at odds with the first teach-ins in the United States which were meant to be a means of social protest — a substitute, as it were, to marches, demonstrations and sit-ins.

Toronto's aims were good and, for the most part, the teach-in did teach. But it only taught those who wished to learn. Those who came looking for emotional diatribes to reinforce their prejudices were no doubt disappointed.

## Facts and opinions

Ideally, a forum of this sort should present both facts and viewpoints to its audience. The audience can then learn the facts, listen to learned viewpoints and have the opportunity to form their own opinions.

Before going to the Teach-In, we knew something about

China, but not really very much. We had read articles on China in the *Globe and Mail* by Charles Taylor and David Gancica in the last three years, but no books or other analyses of the changes now going on in the country.

In three days, we listened to 12 speakers who gave us a *pot-pourri* of images, concepts and facts about China.

The function of the Teach-In was teaching. How did the speakers measure up?

They can broadly be classified under several headings.

First, the apologists, Han Suyin and David Crook. They were interested in long-term philosophical goals and, as such, their speeches were light on facts and heavy on the rationale of the Chinese method of attaining these goals.

On their goal of a mature society, we can agree. "The meaning of life is not plenty and affluence but to learn that one's life, what one does, has a meaning beyond oneself, that it is creative and that it helps humanity on its long march toward itself," Dr. Han said.

Most people would agree with statements such as this. But two things must be questioned. Is their method leading them to this goal? And more

important, might not this method be contradictory to the goal?

When asked about facts, however, both Dr. Han and Crook evaded any specific questions about known difficulties in China.

The anti-Americans, Felix Greene and Hirendranath Mukerjee, added little to our knowledge of China. Mukerjee, the pro-Russian leader of the Indian Communist Party, was expected to give a critique of China, but instead concentrated on the "diabolical powers" of the United States and on the inevitable success of world socialism.

Comment by  
WADE JUNEK  
and  
BRUCE LITTLE

Photos by  
T. GALLO  
The Varsity

Greene said that the United States has always identified with the ruling — and often dictatorial — cliques in underdeveloped countries for commercial purposes, while the Communists have sided with the dispossessed. He cited Latin America as an example.

The Academics, John Gittings, Shinkichi Eto, Stuart Schram, David Mazingo and Leo Mates, presented scholarly analyses which were at times dry but for the most part brilliant.

The primary image of China arising from their speeches was that of a country which is trying to develop itself as a great nation and its people as a great race.

But the picture includes the overenthusiastic cult of Maoism and the cult of the omnipotence of the Chinese spirit which is developed through an uncritical conformity with the thought of Mao and intolerance of criticism from within or without.

This sounds very much like the dictionary definition of a fanatic.

If moderation is what we are

looking for then, Mates feels that a greater understanding of and aid for the country's internal development may be a moderating influence on China's foreign policy which is a function of its internal goals.

At present, internal development is more important to the Chinese and as such, their foreign policy is more defensive than anything else.

Until China has achieved her internal goals, she will not be willing to go around fomenting revolutions elsewhere.

Mazingo stressed that the Chinese feel Communist revolutions outside China must be "essentially self-reliant and win victory through their own efforts."

Two speakers, John Mendelson and Lord Lindsay of Birker, presented a mixture of emotion and analysis in their speeches. Lindsay said that the means being used to reach the goal are not sufficiently flexible to changing conditions and may not lead to the original objectives of the revolution.

Mendelson summarized the reactions of the U.S., Britain, France and the U.S.S.R. to China. He objected to major political problems being solved by "powerful nuclear strategists" and pointed out that American governments must tread carefully in forming foreign policy in China lest they be accused at home of being "soft on Communism."

Charles Marshall, the closest representative of American policy at the teach-in, devoted most of his time to the difficulties of the Americans have had in getting along with the Chinese and in pointing out the numerous technical difficulties in admitting China to the UN. However, he was flippant, condescending and patronizing; and we felt he did not fully explain the American position on China. In addition, he did not speak clearly.

He managed to arouse the ire of the audience and the sarcasm of session chairman Chester Ronning with his off-hand reference to the question of Canadian recognition of China.

## Provoked thinking

In conclusion, we feel that the Teach-In Committee did the best it could to bring facts and viewpoints from various people to its large audience and to provoke us to do some of our own thinking and form our own opinions.

A more forceful presentation and defence of the American position would have helped the ITI and it was unfortunate that the Committee, after many attempts, was unable to obtain better proponents.

Similarly, it was unfortunate that Peking would not send a representative unless the teach-in was to have a much more anti-American point of view.



Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning, who chaired the closing session of the International Teach-In.

# Education Minister Davis blasts Mitchell Sharp

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario's education minister William Davis has taken federal finance minister Mitchell Sharp to task over the controversial Ontario student aid program.

"It is wholly unacceptable for Mr. Sharp to disclaim his government's responsibility for the unpopular features of the federal student aid program and to try to foist that responsibility on the provinces," he declared.

Mr. Davis' statement set the stage for a hard confrontation with Mr. Sharp Oct. 24 at the federal-provincial conference in

Ottawa, when federal financial aid to higher education comes up for discussion.

Ontario is demanding increased aid with no strings attached, and Mr. Davis is expected to use the student loan controversy as a bargaining point.

"Instead of apologizing for an almost wholly inadequate program, Mr. Sharp would do well to support a plan consistent with his government's financial resources, its oft-proclaimed recognition of the importance of

education in the national interest, and in fulfillment of commitments made without qualification on a number of occasions — but especially in October, 1965," Davis said.

A special committee appointed this month by Mr. Davis has

drawn up recommendations to be presented to the conference. "If these suggestions are adopted, they will result in a simplified application form, a greater degree of flexibility in assessing need, and an improved loan plan."

## Bilingual policy at Glendon

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario's newly-opened Glendon College, an experimental liberal arts school with fewer than 1,000 students, is committed to a policy of bilingualism and political consciousness, Glendon's principal announced at the weekend.

As it is hoped a large percentage of Glendon graduates will pursue careers in the civil service and public affairs, it is essential they be skilled in English and French, said Escott Reid.

Reid said third and fourth-year students will be expected to take perhaps a third of their lectures and seminars in French.

"We expect . . . the college will be truly bilingual within

ten years, in the sense that English and French will have equal status as languages of instruction and examination.

## Suicide rate high

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The suicide rate among university students is more than twice as high as the rate among non-students of the same age, a University of British Columbia psychiatrist said recently.

Dr. C. J. Schwarz estimated 26 out of every 100,000 university and college students attempt suicide.

In a similar age group of the general population, or non-students of college age, the rate is 11 out of every 100,000 he said.

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## CUSO aims for 1000 volunteers

TORONTO (CUP) — The Canadian University Service Overseas is attempting to send twice as many volunteers overseas this year, a CUSO spokesman said.

In order to meet the demand from developing countries, the organization aims to have 1,000 volunteers in the field by the end of 1967.

This year 315 volunteers are serving in Africa, 89 in Asia,

69 in the Caribbean, and 69 in South America.

The volunteers come from a wide variety of backgrounds. Many have specialized training; other have arts or science degrees.

Recruited on the basis of their individual qualifications, volunteers are placed overseas for two years in accordance with their own preferences and available job openings.

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Preacher: Peter Anker  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour  
Wednesday,  
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### CUS Poll

# SAP talk? Yes - Vietnam? No

Queen's men want to talk about the Student Awards Program (SAP) but Vietnam is strictly a taboo topic as far as most of them are concerned.

A poll conducted by the Canadian Union of Students committee on campus showed students' interest moves out from the campus to local, then national, and then international affairs.

About 300 students filled out the four-page questionnaire asking them what subjects they would like to see discussed.

The rating system on topics runs something like a golf score — the lower the score, the more

interest shown and vice versa. Students marked a one, two, three, or four beside the general areas of discussion which were university, local, national and international affairs and also beside specific topics.

Scores in the general topics were: university, 324; local, 401; national, 460; and international 595.

The specific topics on which students were questioned will give the CUS committee some guidelines in planning its program for the year.

Scores in the specific areas were: SAP, 320; guidance for students, 356; campus commu-

nications, 376; students in university government, 422; universal accessibility, 440; French-Canadian student exchange, 440; housing, 440; AMS reform, 504; Indians, 540; Kingston Community Project evaluation, 612; voting age, 712; student involvement in international affairs, 1,024; Rhodesia, 1176; and Vietnam, 1228.

In addition, 61 per cent of the students felt that they should accept the policies supported by their delegation at the annual national CUS congress. Sixty-six per cent felt that CUS membership should not be compulsory for individuals.

Professor B. A. O. Williams, of the University of London will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Dunning Hall on "The Education of the Emotions", an examination of the philosophical questions about the role of emotions in moral education.

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## Indonesia's Sukarno

**He's Washington  
but not a Lincoln**By RUTH DERRICK  
Journal Reporter

Indonesian President Sukarno was described here last week as the George Washington of his country who got into trouble by trying to be Abraham Lincoln too.

Professor A. M. Taylor of the Geography Department, who became an expert on Indonesia while working for the United Nations, was speaking at a noon-hour lecture organized by the World University Service committee.

"Sukarno provides a continuity," he said. "He is the George Washington of Indonesia. The only problem is he's trying to be Abraham Lincoln too, and is failing."

Taylor said that "everything in Indonesia is in a state of stagnation — except the population."

He called the population of 110 million "a very pluralistic society", suffering from inner conflicts concerning religion, the economy and government.

The motto of the country, "Diversity in Unity" is especially applicable now, he said.

Tracing the past history of Indonesia, Taylor noted Sukarno's emergence as head of the nationalistic party and instigator of a highly centralized form of government. He also touched on the economic problems of the country, particularly food deficiency.

Why did Sukarno pull out of the UN to become the "first UN drop out?"

Taylor attributed it to the "polarization of Indonesian factions", the growing Communist Party and the struggle between the army and the Communists. Sukarno's two "confrontations", first with the Dutch over New Guinea and second with Malaysia can also be seen as reasons for withdrawal, he said. Both ventures proved economically unsound and drew Jakarta closer to Peking.

What was Sukarno's role in the "abortive Communist coup" on October 1, 1965?

Former foreign minister Subandono, recently sentenced to death, refused to indicate whether Sukarno knew of the coup or not, Taylor said. It remains an open question.

To remedy the country's stagnation, he said, Indonesian foreign minister Malak presented the assembly with three plans:

- To stabilize and develop the country;
- To prepare for a general election;
- To follow an independent foreign policy.

Taylor quoted Malak as saying "foreign capital is no longer an evil."

How far these plans will be carried out remains unknown.

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# Needham wages war and love with his world

Reviewed by DOUGLAS BARBOUR

"Here comes everybody!" says a character in *Finnegan's Wake*, and this is the perfect introduction to Needham. He is here, there, everywhere. Ubiquitous, you might say. This book is a collection of some of his columns from *The Globe and Mail*. He clowns and cavorts through these pages with élan, and a slightly mad grin.

Needham's Inferno is Toronto to the Good (and everywhere else), and he is involved with it in a complex love-hate relationship which he would never relinquish for the world. He wages war and love with his world, and as he is a master of the one-liner, the telling phrase, his battles are rare spectacles. He is a raconteur and a fablist, and many readers feel that his best columns are those containing stories of such famous people as Fifi Farenheit, or those unidentified mo-

ral outcasts who have finally lowered themselves to the absolute gutter by doing such unspeakable things as buying dinner for a lady, or flowers, per-



haps. My personal favorites are the Saturday columns, those wondrous collections of quotes, the selection and mixing of which produce on the very

good days something like an especially tasty stew.

Needham seldom appears to be serious, but like all good humorists he is. He rates humans kind, because he sees people clearly: "We will do anything for the people we love, except take them as they are." He insists, almost to the point of hysteria, on taking people as they are. Certainly, many of his fables if they have a moral (immoral?) at all, say this. He insists also that you take yourself as you are, that, in fact, you spend your whole life trying to find out who you are, because that "you" is so important as an individual. Conformity is a major Needham *bete noire*, and the Canadian school system, which he feels regiments life, and potential growth, is something he never tires of attacking. Education, true education, as he never tires of telling us, is best served by the Public Library and an enquiring spirit. Certainly, it worked in his case, but his reaction is a bit extreme.

Politically he is also a bit extreme, and, indeed, impossible to figure out. Since he would say the same thing about politics, especially Canadian politics, perhaps we shouldn't blame him. He seems to be a conservative, and yet takes stands no Conservative would touch with a ten foot pole. But you can't categorize him (and he works for this). One merely agrees, or disagrees, usually violently, and usually respects him because he holds strong opinions, and says so.

I like Needham. Perhaps especially because I disagree with him so often. He is fun to disagree with. But there is more to it than that. I can't help but sense a genuine concern and love behind his writing, directed to his women, his

young people, and even to (yes!) those men he spends so much time berating in the strongest terms for not living up to themselves or those around them. There's another reason. We need him. Although he would blanch at the comparison (and likely set his storm troops of FCW after me for making it), and although he certainly lacks the philosophical mind, his wit and satire and questioning line him up with Socrates as a most necessary and worthwhile gadfly to society. Long may he sting! This is a book to read, ponder (not too much), and, especially, enjoy.

Needham's Inferno, by Richard J. Needham, MacMillan, \$4.95. Cartoons by Duncan Macpherson.

## Denies caper of cop's cap

A Queen's student has been charged with stealing a Toronto Police Constable's cap at last

Saturday's football game there.

Randy Saveroux, Science '68, said he was grabbed by first one, then two and perhaps three police during the rush of Queen's students to tear down the Toronto goal posts after the game.

He said they dragged him down to a room under the stands at the stadium and told him they were charging him with stealing the cap of one of the constables.

Saveroux said he denied it, but the constable insisted that he had done it.

He was taken to Toronto Police Station and charged with theft.

He is hoping that the person who did take the cap will call him at 542-4673 to discuss the matter. Saveroux said the police assumed he had taken the cap and passed it on to someone else.

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# "Superior sex" on safari

By JENNIFER CAMPBELL  
Journal Reporter

This year, Susie-Q week takes the form of an organized hunt which will open at noon this Sunday and closes on the stroke of midnight, Saturday, November 12.

The superior sex on campus — alias girls — have this one chance to stun their prey into submission and tame them as they see fit.

Each huntress is free to use whatever traps her crafty mind can devise, but, as on all safaris, certain regulations are necessary. These regulations are:

- Members of male species will be exempt from all expenses for the week;
- Hunter must trap at least one beast from each faculty and at least one animal not previously stalked;
- Treat your prey as you would be treated, i.e., call for dates, help with coats, open doors, carry books, etc.;
- Hunter can trap only one beast at a time.

Susie-Q week is meant to be

taken lightheartedly as a golden opportunity for every girl to meet the boy she has never been brave enough to approach before.

Even steadies can profit by



this because it is a chance to meet other boys in a friendly way — as individuals rather than part of a homogeneous mass — "the opposite sex".

Hopefully, Susie-Q week will

give both boys and girls a better understanding of each other. Koby Sanford, of Arts '69, who is in charge of the planned activities, explained that the main purpose of it all is to give everyone a chance to have fun, and see what it is like to wear the pants for a change, or vice-versa.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the official time to begin asking boys for dates — they can be invited at

any time, so begin now, girls!

The activities, however, do not begin officially until November 6. The activities planned are quite varied and are reasonable in cost.

Besides this, girls should be on the lookout for year parties, concerts, the coffee house, and floor parties.

Ingenuity can play a large part, too — why not take him somewhere you have never been before in Kingston?

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## Memorial fund for West Indian Students

Members of the West Indian and academic communities in Kingston and Montreal have rallied to the aid of the families of two West Indian students killed in a motor accident the first weekend in October.

Alvin Johnson, 32, married and the father of two children, a former graduate student at Queen's in Political Studies, and Hugh O'Neale, 27, were both active in the affairs of the West Indian community in North America and the Carib-

bean.

They had been studying in the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill University.

To honor the memory of of these two West Indians, the Alvin Johnson-Hugh O'Neale Memorial Fund has been established.

Contributions may be sent to the Fund, c/o Professor J. R. Mallory, Department of Economics and Political Science, McGill University.

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INTERVIEWS NOVEMBER 7 - 8

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**RICH LITTLE**

SATURDAY  
8:30 - 11:00

# They wiped away the stain!

By JERRY LANGLOIS  
Journal Reporter

The Golden Gaels of Queen's University swept through Varsity Stadium in Toronto last Saturday leaving a bruised and battered University of Toronto team very Blue indeed. Emerging on the happy side of a 23-15 score, the Gaels proved the professional critics were all wet as they dumped the Blues before a crowd of 17,558 excited spectators. The result of the win moved Queen's into a first place tie with Toronto and forced a showdown to be played in Richardson Memorial Stadium on November 12th.

After battering around between the center stripes and the Varsity goal line for most of the first quarter, the Gaels got the impetus they needed and marched 45 yards to the seven yard line where fullback Ron Clarke banged over for the opening touchdown. This, coupled with Potvin's convert and earlier single, gave the Gaels a confident 8-0 lead. The lead was shortlived however, as the Blues caught Ron Brooks in the end zone for a single point as he fielded a high punt beside the goal posts.

Capitalizing on a Queen's defensive miscue, Toronto quarterback Bryce Taylor combined with Mike Eben for a 43 yard pass play to set the ball on the Gaels' four yard line with only seconds to go in the half. On the next play a spirited Varsity squad sent Raham over for the first Toronto touchdown. The subsequent convert sent the teams to their respective dressing rooms with an 8-8 tie.

On the first play after the half-time kick-off, defensive half Bayne Norrie turned the tide for Golden Gaels with a timely interception on the 50 yard mark. His runback to the 25 set the stage for Doug

Cowan to bull his way over from the one. Guy Potvin's effort was wide of the mark and the score remained at 14-8 for the Gaels.

With the wind in their faces, the Gaels were held to an effective ground game, the result of which saw Jamie Johnson spring loose behind a block by Brian Parmega, and race 55 yards for the major. The electrifying run brought the crowd to its feet and set the score, with Potvin's convert, at 21-8.

The margin was narrowed shortly after as the Blues offensive unit combined to send the fleet-footed Raham into the Queen's end zone for his second T.D. of the afternoon. The convert brought the score to 21-15 for the Gaels. Two later singles with the wind by team captain Larry Ferguson rounded out the scoring for the game and left the Gaels with 23 points to Toronto's 15.

The win marked the first time this year that the Gael's offensive unit outplayed their own defense. A superbly called game by quarterback Don Bayne, coupled with the bruising running attack of Ron Clarke and halfback Doug Cowan left no doubt in the minds of the experts who had the better squad. The laurel for the best offensive player of the day however goes undoubtedly to Jamie Johnston, the swift halfback who until last Saturday had been contained to mere spurts of his usual form. Johnston ducked between the Varsity defensive mammoths at will in amassing 151 yards in 19 carries for the day. There were even moments when the diminutive back bowled his opponents over in search of the goal line.

On defense, the plaudits once

again go to Bayne Norrie for his interception to break the game open early in the second

half, and Frank "Fuzzy" Arment at defensive end from where he constantly burst in

to harass the highly-touted Varsity quarterback, Bryce Taylor.



Photo by MacDONELL

Queen's defense lead by Anderson 55, McKenzie 60, and Crouchman, 58, break through to smother Varsity quarterback Taylor, 12.

## Tindall wins playoff toss

Queen's coach Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels are set to end the season on a winning note in this Saturday's season windup against the winless McGill Redmen. The Gaels, tied for first place in Intercollegiate play with Toronto, must win this game to ensure the playoff next week in Kingston against the Varsity Blues. As it stands, Queen's has the benefit of the home game after coach Tindall won the toss for the play-off site after the game last week. Should they lose, however, the site will shift to Toronto.

The Redmen have always been tough opponents for Queen's and, despite their catastrophic display in Montreal last week where they lost 52-14 to the Mustangs, they will be set for the hides of any Gael

they can get. "They've always been a tough team toward the end of the season," said coach Tindall, "last year we managed to come out with a 16-6 win, but it could have gone either way for most of the game."

Fortunately, nobody was seriously injured in last Saturday's encounter. Gael quarterback Don Bayne gave the 3,000-plus fans from Queen's near heart failure when he had the wind knocked out of him early in the first quarter and had to leave the game for a sequence of plays. Back-up QB Bill McNeil came in and promptly sent Doug Cowan rambling for 12 yards through the Varsity line before Bayne returned to action.

**SIDEGLIGHTS:** Prime Minister Lester Pearson apparently was to conduct the opening kick-off ceremony in last week's Varsity game, but he could not make it to the game in time. Doc Melvin of the Gaels team, prominent Kingston surgeon, was a trifle miffed at this turn of events, "They messed up the deal," he snorted. "The deal was that if Pearson got to kick-off, I got the chance to block him." . . . at the height of the jubilation in the Queen's dressing room after the game, the Gaels mentor motioned slightly for silence and the room came to a standstill. "We flipped the coin again fellows," he said, "and it came up heads. I picked heads." No sooner had the words escaped his lips when pandemonium broke loose in the dressing room with the knowledge that the play-off site fell in favour of Queen's. . . . Milt Dunnel of the *Toronto Star* was talking to Bayne Norrie in the dressing room when Queen's

Assistant coach Hal "Moose" McCarney collared him. "I've got something to say to you," he roared, "let me tell you that this guy (Norrie) is the best player in this league, and if he doesn't get the Most Valuable Player award this year, then something is really wrong somewhere! And furthermore, I want you and all the press men you work with to know that we beat the supposedly Best College Team in Canada . . . or so you guys have been saying!"

The coach was referring to the press notes that gave the win to Varsity by ten points during the week. . . . Halfback Jamie Johnston feels Brian Parmega was the cause of the 55 yard touchdown run. "We got together to see which way I should move and which way he would block," said Johnston later, "and it worked. Don't let anybody say that there is a better offensive line in the league than this one right here." . . . Too often the linemen are the unsung heroes of a football game, but last Saturday the fearsome five of Lee Wallace, Bob Climie, Dan Carmichael, Brian Parmega, and John Gordon emerged as bona fide heroes in their own right. . . . True to form, John Latham picked off another interception to boost his league leading total to five in his four games; and in characteristic fashion . . . on his back. . . . "He can catch them in the stands for all I care," remarked one of his teammates, "just so long as he catches them" . . . Prediction of the Week Award goes to the VARSITY sports editor, Bob Clark, who last Friday predicted the Varsity Blues by ten points and the Redmen by thirteen. . . .



Photo by MacDONELL

Leading ground gainer Jamie Johnston, 23, moves around the end behind Wallace, 61, Van Buskirk, 70.

Rugger Gaels

Split Two

# First fifteen upsets Blues Seconds lose to York

**FIRST FIFTEEN**

After last week's 5-3 defeat at RMC, the Queen's first fifteen rebounded with their finest performance of the season dropping the University of Toronto, 12-8 at Hart House field on Saturday.

Though Toronto was the first to score with a muddled try early in the first half Queen's pressed back into the Varsity territory. With the ball deep in Toronto end, Queen's full-back, Hugo Dummett booted a penalty kick to bring the score to 5-3.

Queen's continued to dominate the play and before half time Larry McCurdy ran across the line to give the Gaels a 6-5 lead at half time. The convert was missed.

Just before the end of the half McCurdy suffered a concussion and did not play in the second half. In spite of this loss the Queen's spirit was up and it was not long before Ian Brown raised the score to 9-5

with a fine drop goal.

Though the Blues managed to penetrate the Gaels defence once more to close the score to 9-8 their offence was demoralized by the fine play of the Queen's three-quarters, in particular that of captain Michael Sinclair.

Queen's finished the scoring late in the second half with Michael Hughes driving into the end zone after a well coordinated sequence of passes. The final score was Queen's 12, Toronto 8.

With spirit and determination even though the championship is out of reach for this year, the Rugger Gaels should give undefeated McGill Redmen a tough match on Saturday.

**SECOND FIFTEEN**

The Queen's Rugger seconds journeyed to York University's new campus to take on York's first team and came home second best by the score of 12-0. The game although affected by

strong winds and occasional rain and hail, was played hard by both teams. Late in first half the York squad pushed deeply into Queen's end and finally opened the scoring with an unconverted try. Shortly afterwards, with a good field position they took advantage of a Queen's offside to score a field goal making the score 6-0.

Early in the second half York's scrum-half took the ball, ran for a few yards, kicked it, recovered his own kick and ran over for a picture try. Losing by nine points, Queen's forwards continued to push hard and while York won the majority of the lineouts the Queen's forwards dominated in the scrum throughout the game.

Still they were unable to score and York pushed over for another late in the game to make the final score read York 12, Queen's 0.



Photo by MacDONELL

John Alexander, 3, fights for possession.

# Cross Country team warms up for Nov. 5

Three years ago Queen's donated a trophy for an annual cross-country run against RMC. This year they finally won it at the Glen Lawrence Golf Club last Wednesday.

Queen's John McCans finished first in a time of 26:29 for four and a half miles with Roger Pratt a very close second. Bryce Peacock finished third, Bill Houston fifth and Bob Milne seventh to give Queen's a low eighteen points to RMC's thirty-eight.

On Oct. 29, in 38 degree temperatures, wind, rain, and intermittent snow, 130 athletes stripped to shorts and singlets for the Eastern Canada Cross-country Championships in Montreal.

In the Junior Division, a combined Queen's-RMC team won the Junior team trophy. A first place tie with Sir George Williams was granted to the combined Queen's-RMC team because their fourth place runner finished ahead of Sir George Williams'.

In the Senior Division Queen's finished second in the team standings with 35 points. Mount Royal Francis Armis Track Club won the team trophy for the six mile race with top man for Queen's in second place with a time of 33:35. John McCans finished fifth, Bryce Peacock 13th, Dave Ellis 15th, and Rob May 20th.

The cross-country team has been training all week for the intercollegiate harrier cham-

ionships to be held here at Queen's on Saturday, Nov. 5th.

The course will be five miles long and will be run at the Glen Lawrence Golf course, eight miles east of Kingston on Highway No. 2 at 11:00 a.m.

Last year's winners, University of Toronto, are favoured to repeat their team victory with possibly Queen's (second last year) or McMaster as runners up. However with Toronto somewhat weakened from last year the competition could be very close.

With their recent win over RMC and their strong showing in the Eastern Canadian Championships, Queen's could upset Varsity's repeat plans.

Other teams competing will be the University of Guelph, McGill, Waterloo, Western, and Windsor.

Favoured for the individual title is Toronto's Dave Baily, Canada's first four-minute mile and winner of the one mile and three mile events at the OQAA track meet at McMaster two weeks ago. Baily will get strong challenges from another near sub-four-minuter miler, Jim Smith of McMaster and from Brian Richards of Toronto.

Last year's winner, McDougall of Toronto, Inglis of Waterloo and Roger Pratt of Queen's are expected to finish among the top six. Queen's second best runner, team captain John McCans, should place within the top ten.



Photo by MacDONELL

Doug Cowan, 22, breaks through a big hole opened by Lee Wallace, 61, and Bob Cline, 57.

# ON THE INTRAMURAL SCENE

A '69 clinched their division title with a 20-0 romp over Sc '67 and will be hard to beat in the playoffs with such players as Mark Edwards, Guy Mason and Butch Baker on their team. However, they will have to play their best to beat last year's champion A '68.

The third year Artsmen, lead by Jack Fleming, George Corn and Dave Ellis have yet to be defeated this year.

Post Grads and A '70 are also in the playoffs, but will not provide any serious threat. So watch out for one hell of a good final to be held next week. Play-off schedules are posted in the Gym.

**5-PIN BOWLING**

Hugh Meyer has proven himself to be an excellent bowler as well as a competent referee. In leading A '68 to the top of the bowling standings he heads the individual statistics with HI-single 350, HI-triple 817 and HI-average 247. In the weaker league A '69 and Sc '68 are deadlocked for first place.

HOCKEY starts this Monday in what may be the last schedule played in Jack Hartley Arena. Intramural Hockey has proved to be a good brand of hockey with such players as Pringle and Fleming moving up to play for the hockey Gaels last year.

Lists are now up in the Gym for Wrestling and the Swim Meet entries close Nov. 9 and Nov. 15 respectively.

Standings as of Oct. 31, 1966.

PHE	8701
A '69	7260
Sc '69	6971
A '70	5526
A '68	4815
Sc '70	4747
A '67	4710
Sc '68	4525
PG	4324
Sc '67	3301
M '71	3095
Theo	3030
Meds	2179
Law 2 and 3	1730
Law 1	1100
Meds '72	43

**DOMINO THEATRE Inc.**

resents

**LIVE LIKE PIGS**  
By John Arden

Directed by  
Bruno Gerussi  
**THIS FRIDAY,  
SATURDAY AND  
SUNDAY**

Tickets \$1.50 at Mahoods

Curtain time 9 p.m.  
8 Princess Street

**THURSDAY, NOV. 3**  
The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting in International Centre at 8 p.m. Slides of Spain will be shown. Everyone welcome.  
7-9 p.m. McLaughlin Room — Debate on Party Platforms of the 4 campus political clubs.  
Levina Society Presents IMPRE- VUE '67, a forecast of winter fashions, in Grant Hall at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are 50c with student card.  
Tricolour Autorsport Club meeting at 8 p.m. Stirling Hall. Three films will be shown.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 4**  
Prof. R. E. Lane, Dunning Trust Lecturer will speak at Dunning Hall at 8:00 p.m. on "Oh What Use to a Man are Political Ideas!" All welcome.

**This Week at Queen's**

**THURSDAY, NOV. 3**  
Ten Dance after the football game (approximately 4:30-6:00 p.m.)  
**SUNDAY, NOV. 6**  
Newman Club: How Free is a Christian?—a talk by Dr. Harry Goldsmith of Montreal, Sunday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Student Union.  
**TOMMY DOUGLASS!** At the Kingston Memorial Centre (Community Centre) at 7:30 p.m.  
Canadian University Service Overseas will meet on Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the International Centre. Several returned volunteers will speak.  
The LSD on Sex, with a satirical skit has been re-scheduled for Nov. 20 in the International Centre.  
Lutheran Student Movement —

Jazz Service at 7:30 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Final topic in the series on Homosexuality — Religious Aspects, Student Supper — 6 o'clock — \$1.00. All welcome!

Tricolour Autorsport Club will hold its annual Autumn Leaves Rally, on Sunday. All are invited to participate. Further information at the meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stirling Hall.

**MONDAY, NOV. 7**  
Tickets for the Nov. 12 playoff game for the Yates Cup go on sale next week in the A.B. C. office. Students must show their athletic card and are limited to 2 tickets at \$1.50 each.

Mr. W. H. Arisen from Hiram Walker and Sons is to speak on Engineering Opportunities in Canada. Ellis Hall Aud., 8:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 8**  
(Queen's Chorus meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Music House on Lower Alfred opposite St. Paul's.)

The Astronomy Club will meet in Room 227 of Ellis Hall. Alan Blackwell of the Dept. of Physics will give a lecture on Radio Astronomy.

Queen's Medical Christian Fellowship will meet at 204 Union Street from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Clark Hall. See next page in this column for details on Ban, Rich, and the Union.

A meeting of the Christian Science Organization of Queen's will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Queen's Theological Hall (Old Arts Building).

All are invited to a talk on "The Political Systems of New Nations" to be given by Prof. Savedy at the International House at 8:00 p.m. and sponsored by W.U.S.C.

Susie-O week begins with a stag dance in the lower Common Room of Leonard Hall 8:00 - 12:00. Boys FREE, Girls 25c.

Vietnam Films, 7:00 p.m. in Dunning Hall. Admission Free.

**Classified**

**WANTED**

Musicians needed for Orchestra accompanying Glee Club. For more information contact: Peter Whincley at 542-9638 or Elva Fernutter at 546-3559 after 5:00 p.m.

World University Service (WUS) needs a social convener. Call Ruth Jagger at 542-6454.

LEVANA Wanted: Grad Banquet Convener. Call Lind Savory, 350 Women's Res., Rm. 302-C, Ext. 384.

"Big Brothers," "Big Sisters" and tutors are badly needed in North Kingston. Leave your name at the S.C.M. office in the Union (local 180) or call Roger Pratt at 542-1771.

**LOST**

A pocket folder and bank book. Contact Peter Andersen, 92 Bagot Street, 548-4251.

Hemmi Slide Rule engraved with name of owner, Colin Rose. Finder phone 546-0949 after 6:00 p.m. REWARD!

Gold and black dress scarf. Reward Call Gus local 3283.

Would the person who stole a Toronto Police Constable's cap near the goal post immediately following the Toronto-Queen's game please contact Randy Savarensky, 677 Victoria St., 542-4673. Vital!

Would the person who removed my essay on the Labour Theory of Value outside the Student's Typing Service last Friday morning return it quickly. (Anonymously if you wish.) Call David Imray, 154 Division, phone 542-2303.

**FOR SALE**

300 mm f 515 lens standard "T" thread fit all single lens reflex 35 mm format cameras; High resolving, Hasselblad only four months old; comes complete with weather carrying case, fast focus lever, and element protectors; originally cost \$1,200. Contact T. J. Wood, 342 McNeill, call 3233. Trumpet in good condition. Contact Reg Crook, 546-9418.

**FOR RENT**

Warm quiet room, \$10 per week. Close to Queen's, Men in Law, Arts, Commerce and Economics. Gravelled Parking yard, 126 Union St.

Single room for rent, \$10. Apply Mr. J. Borovaur, 311 Alfred St.

Double room — to share with boy in Arts and Science — \$10 per week. House keeping privileges and laundry. Rent already paid. Contact T. J. Wood, 392 Albert St. Phone 546-2807.

**FOUND**

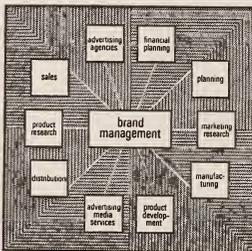
One watch near Varsity Stadium in Toronto. Contact Joyce, Ext. 3842, Victoria Hall.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Refunds offered on lockers. Contact A.B. of C. office in the Gymnasium.

Winner of Toronto Weekend Race in Miss Linda W. Jones, 70, New Women's Residence, Linda has chosen the prize of \$250.  
Experienced Typist, Six years' experience. Mrs. William Shepherd, box 157, R.R. 1, Kingston, Ont. Phone 546-1224.

LADIES, we are experts in electrolysis removal of unwanted hair. 542-5595. Mrs. Nita Harrison.



This is an advertisement about You. From Lever Brothers.

It suggests that you consider a career in Brand Management—with people who stand among the leaders in a challenging, rewarding art: Marketing.

It presupposes only two things of you. One: that you have a brain you enjoy using. Two: that you like to make things happen.

This is the proposition: Of all the jobs available in Business, none will offer you as wide a range of responsibility as quickly as Marketing Management.

As a Lever Brand Manager, you'll be the manager of a company within a company.

You'll take an idea and turn it into a product concept. You'll translate the concept into a product in a package that sells. At a profit.

You'll select from the talents and

knowledge of a score of professionals in a dozen marketing disciplines. You'll involve yourself deeply and meaningfully in production, packaging, pricing, marketing research, distribution, promotion, selling, advertising.

You'll deal every day in the most highly stimulating sales environment in the country: the marketing of high-turnover, large-volume packaged goods. Laundry products, household cleaners, floor waxes. Toilet soaps, toothpastes, cosmetics. Packaged foods.

You'll like what you do, you'll enjoy the people you do it with, and you'll be rewarded handsomely in every conceivable sense.

And, you'll make things happen. Every day, you'll make things happen. That's Brand Management at Lever Brothers. That's the proposition.

Sound like you?

**A Lever Marketing Management Interview team will be on campus on November 21.**

If the job sounds like your kind of job, let's get together. A detailed brochure on Lever Marketing is yours for the asking. Pick one up when you make your interview appointment at the University Placement Service.

Lever Brothers Limited,  
299 Eastern Avenue, Toronto

**Brand Management at Lever Brothers**

# YELLOW PAGES



"HMPH! CHEAPER BACK HOME."

## MALAHINI

A warm welcome is extended to all visitors to the paradise islands through the word Malahini — welcome strangers. Guests depart from an ancient schooner onto the soft sands of our polynesian isle. Long volcanic caves lead the way from the beach emerging upon the panoramic view of a lush tropic terrain enclosed by blue waters on one side and a steep rock incline opposite. Rolling grey-green ridges, steep cliffs along the coast, and, far away in the interior the vast slope of a black extinct volcano, are some of the predominant background features. In the foreground we find a typical native

village of palm trees, sand and circular reed huts one of which serves as the focal point for the melodious tones of the renowned performer Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. Dominating the village is the man-god Tiki, a tall figure with a strikingly curved aquiline nose, long hanging ear-lobes, large deep-set eyes and a face convulsed in a devilish composure.

Situated just west of the village is a favourite meeting spot of the local natives — a huge rock cave filled with the sound of rushing waters. Amongst the protruding stalagites, a thirteen foot long refreshment bench dominates the scene. At this

point the guests are becoming warmed by the local jungle food (unfortunately imported for the occasion).

Not all of our tropic isle is lost in antiquity. On the east coast we find a small pleasurable resort area. Live music typical of this region surrounds the beautifully decorated scene.

The above description of decorations prepared for Malahini gives you some idea of the tremendous amount of dedicated preparation needed to achieve the best in formal dances. The scenery, music and revelry present Friday night will certainly combine to make this a most memorable evening.

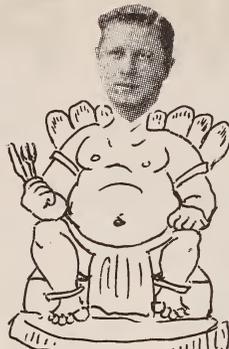
in

loose

The Science Formal is a celebration in which the entire final year along with many of the other engineering years participate. In fact, the many hours required to design, construct and operate a Science Formal are only likely to be rewarding when they are part of the preparations for a party.

But when palms and polynsia are created in an atmosphere of football, fur, and falling leaves we must look for more than a celebration. That delightful contrast could only be produced by imaginative and capable minds whose enthusiasm and initiative would be noteworthy on any campus. We are glad to have them at Queen's.

J. H. BROWN.



# An Esteemed Figure on Campus

Monday. We welcome James Bumstead, second cousin twice-removed to Dagwood, to Queen's University. Master James has, to date (as you all know), met and dealt with *Goldfinger* and *The Man With the Golden Gun*, both with great aplomb, finesse, and sexual durbness.

But can he stand up to the diabolical threat of GAIL, the GOLDEN GAEL? That hulking Scotch lassie, the champion of Levantine virtue? Seven feet tall, bulging biceps 48" bust but totally flat-chested, she is truly the Goliath of Frigidty.

We wish James the best of luck with throw-open-the-doors campaign against Well Padlocked Virginity on our fair campus.

Tuesday. It appears as if the FUN vs NONE Battle is resolutely underway. James Bumstead, visiting dignitary of dalliance to Queen's struck the first blow last night when an unwary freshette fell beneath his irresistible suave approach and accepted a date on the town for this evening. According to Mr. Bumstead, plans for the occasion include chartering a private jet, dining at Maxin's, taking in a Hollywood premier, gambling at the *Casino Royale*, a quick stop at a friendly drugstore, and a night in the diplomatic suite of the Kingston Hilton.

We envy the Playful James, but somehow nurse some nebulous doubts as to the success of this ice-breaking venture. At any rate, tomorrow's column shall make full report.

Wednesday. As promised, here is the latest news on old ravaging-rake J.B. Hospital authorities report that he is resting quietly during a convalescence period following last night's unfortunate disaster. The industrious "Oor" ('ot, 'ot pie?') was apparently on the threshold of tasting a rare treat — a sweet Lemon — when he was maliciously attacked from the rear by Gail, the Gorgon Gargantuan, who had concealed herself in the closet to wait after hearing of the eminent and repugnant deflorator-to-be through the Levana sour-grape vine. Lame James is now said to be in a state of multiple confusions, psychic delusions, blood transfusions, and very grim resolu-

tions. However, his physician, Dr. No, Claims that no serious injuries were effected to James' more functional apparati, luckily. And intern gossip has it that she ought to know.

Thursday. James Bumstead, drake debonaire and extraordinary, has had a hectic day. Dashing from residence, to residence, has been confronted at every door, from Chown to Adelaide, by Gail, the Menacing



Mother-hen, and covies of her muscle-bound cronies. Truly, his stamina must be something marvelous. Released only this morning from K.G.H. he has suffered severe attacks from all quarters by our ferocious females. Yet he won't give up. True, there are stars dancing before his eyes-sparkling almost like diamonds. And they never go away, because *Diamonds Are Forever*. But Agent James is determined to stick to his fun-making formula, *Live and Let Lie*. He has challenged Gail to open combat. The challenge has been accepted. The event will take place tomorrow.

Friday. What a scoop! Our on-the-spot reporter caught all, action and dialogue. The most amazing duelling outcome since the days of King Saul and the Philistines. Here is how it went.

James Bumstead, in fine sartorial display, and Golden Gail, in her black-belt Karate costume, squared off and closed in for the kill. Within minutes, dear James had been flung, tossed, hurtled, pitched, kicked, poked in the rampaging repertoire of the Lemon Demon.

The battered James' quick

(continued on page 4)

Tonight the Engineering Society proudly presents "Malahini", its Annual Science Formal. In keeping with tradition, the event will again represent the highlight of the year by transforming the gymnasium into a setting of splendor and grandeur. Those attending can shut out the chill of the Autumn wind and relax in the warmth of the South Seas.

To the members of Science '67, the evening represents a climax to their four years spent on campus. To everyone on the committee and in the year I wish to extend by most sincere thanks for a job well done.

I believe tonight will show that all the long hours spent, the anxieties and disappointments were all worth while. I only wish that space would allow me to thank everyone who aided us in our efforts, particularly to those on the Administration.

To all I say "Malahini" or "Welcome Stranger".

JIM SCOLLICK.



Malahini, a dream, and yet a reality. A dream because the very name conjures up images of beauty and peace which are normally beyond the grasp of earthly beings. A reality because the members of Science '67 have laboured to make it so.

And thus it has been throughout history, the Engineer endeavoring to translate his dreams into reality. Science '67 may well be proud of the fruits of their labours.

While at Malahini we will recall with nostalgia the many good times which we have had together. We will realize that even this eventful evening will fade into a memory, albeit the highlight of our sojourn here at Queen's.

But we know that while at college we have only received a glimpse of the future. May we carry forth into our lives the standard of excellence and spirit which we have gained while at University.

May I extend to Jim Scollick and his committee the sincere thanks of the whole society for Malahini '67.

GORD McCAY.



# QUEEN'S SCIENCE JOURNAL

Queen's Science Journal authorized as dead second class mail — Ottawa.

IDOL — **Box Stephenson.**

HYPOCRITES — **Randy Saylor, Brian Klotz, Peter Leishman, Jim Seeley, Humphrey Gervais.**

WARRIOR — **Gord McKay.**

WITCH DOCTOR — **Brian Klotz.**

WAHINI — **Barb Empey, Linda Markowsky, Linda Sykes.**

## ON SUPA?

What is the word? What does it mean? Who uses it and in what connotation? These are some of the questions that have plagued the minds of students for years. A survey has been made and some of its results will be found below.

In the far and distant land (Utopia) of Sweden, we perhaps find the word *supa* used more than anywhere else. Usually it is found in a question "ka vi supa i-vell?" (pronounced as written or rather read aloud.) The literal translation of the little gem is, "Shall we get smashed, bombed, hammered or drunk tonight?"

Campus opinions and ideas on the so-called word (so-called by the author) were rather diverse. One common denominator was found in the apparent lack of knowledge of the spelling of SUPA. One rather large, flabby, typical artsman was approached on the question of the word *supa*. His reply "Soupa?" cald for no further comment. For the sake of interest a backwards looking little fellow wearing a blue leather jacket was approached. Getting close to him, he could be heard mumbling to himself "Apus, apus? apus, APUS!" Nothing more was done as it was felt he had done enough.

One disturbing point brought out by the survey was some evidence of a few die-hardns on campus working under the code name SUPA. It seems apparent

that the aims of all their efforts is to have us spend all our time on our rears-end either protesting something or making love. To spend all our time making love would be heaven on earth if not dehydrating for at least 50% of those involved.

The only person who seemed to have any decent (indecent?) ideas on the subject was a handsome brute wearing a gold jacket. On being asked about *supa* he had two replies. He mentioned the Student Union for Peace Action for which he had an ardent member and the Society for Unrestricted Purchasing of Alcohol.

## LETTERS...

Dear Friend:

This letter is being sent to you as I know you are vitally interested in chain letters, such as those liquor, money, etc.

This is a "Fertilizer Club" and it will not cost you a cent. Upon receiving this letter, go to the address at the top of the list and crap on the front lawn.

You won't be alone, so you need not feel embarrassed. When you get home, make five copies of this letter, leaving off the top name and adding your name and address to the bottom. Then mail it to five friends.

You will not receive any money but within one week, if the chain is not bro-

## CUS - A Cancer on Campus



you're late again

EDITOR:

You've seen them on campus. The guys with the neat hair, dictation mousths, cancelled hotel bills, dark suits — that party appearance. I'm not referring to the engineers but to our 'friends' from the CUS committee.

Ostensibly, this group on the international level, is trying to bring peace to the students of the world. On the national level, it lobbies for the underdog — any social, economic or racial group subject to discrimination with respect to college entrance or otherwise. On the provincial scene, it involves itself in such projects as the move to revamp SAP. So why do I object to a group that has such high aims?

Of all the present student problems they focus most of their attention on SAP. But how well are they adjusted? Last month Mr. Farnham informed the AMS of their willingness to gain national attention by marching against SAP; however, the CUS group conceded they had no place to march to. After being prodded by CUS notables though, the GROUP has decided they will speak at this dilemma by first inviting Mr. Syl Apps, MPP, to talk at a campus discussion of SAP problems. They have given financial support (from the CUS budget) to a group who, instead of participating in the discussion, will stage a 'demonstration' complete with CUS bought signs, etc., upon Mr. App's arrival. How fuzzy can their thinking get!

There are other objections. Over 50% (more than \$800.00) of the Queen's CUS budget (20% of the \$1.00 paid by all students to CUS, goes to the Queen's CUS committee) is spent on sending half a dozen people, the CUS group, to various CUS meetings. They claim to be enlightened by discussions at such conferences, yet I have seen very little of any so called benefits presented to Queen's students in any concrete fashion. In addition the National CUS Committee spends the rest of our money on such things as a new CUS office building and as well as \$17,000 worth of postage stamps and letters every year. On top of all this, what direct benefits are the students obviously getting from the CUS group?

These views are unbiased ones but I believe they are reasonable ones. Before you accept or embrace their next pet project, please think about it.

Yours sincerely,  
PETER LEISHMAN.

## DEAR AGNES EDURP ...

Dear Agnes Edurp:

We are two Arts(men)? After much difficulty we got the same room in residence, and until recently we had succeeded in carrying out a relation that was, well, beyond the rims of friendship.

However, we now see our little world crumbling with the appearance of those female man-chasers (Levanites). According to a new ruling they

are allowed on our previously sacred premises. Suspicion is starting to enter into our minds, our trust in each other is diminishing, we both fear that the other may react to this poison. What can we do?

\* Omoh and Reeq.

Dear Omoh and Reeq:

You can either be negative and abandon that now corrupted land or be positive and take

ken, you will have 3125 people crapping on your front lawn.

Your reward next summer will be that you will have the greenest lawn in your neighborhood.

- 1.—Mrs. Orro Outhouse, 936 Cornob Lane
- 2.—Mrs. Lucy Bowels, 2345 Exlax Road
- 3.—Mrs. Rosey Butts, 27 Bedpan Drive
- 4.—Mr. Hugo Ferst, 376 Loose Goose Lane
- 5.—Mrs. U. P. Standing, 1 Easy Way

P.S.—If you are constipated, pass this letter on to your neighbor. But remember, DONT BREAK THE CHAIN — PULL IT!

immediate action. Join those people and organizations that think along the same lines. We wish you from our heart much success in your crusade against sin.

Agnes Edurp

Dear Agnes Edurp: I am a third year Medsman. With, I believe, a unique problem. I have fallen in love with a beautiful 85 year old female cadaver.

Ordinarily this would of course present no problem. However my beloved "Daphne" has started to decompose. What am I to do?

Please answer immediately it's getting bad!

\* \* \* \* \* Petrified.

Dear Petrified: I have received in the past many letters from Medsman such as yourself, who were

with clod of Mauntaine Royale, for while outcome was forgone conclusion, size of head of carousing Warriorz was not.

And did Week of Lemonz 100M on horizon like smoke from cooking fires in Hall of Chown. For did said Lemonz seek to increase Pash Coefficient from current all time low to more respectable level. And did guardians of Charity look askance at gleam in eyze of Lemonz.

Thus did quick brown fox, albeit slightly tipsy, trip heavily over lazy dog, laughing and shouting all the while, BY GOD IT'S GREAT TO BE AN ENGINEER!



## The Slightly Up-Dated and Plagiarized Saga of Handewell and Greatswell

One day (well, when else?) Greatswell, the miller's daughter, who, at a ripe sixteen years of age fully lives up to her name, decides to take a walk up the old mill stream, you KNOW she hasta get lost in the work forest, so don't criticize it; just believe it!

Okay, so the chick gets lost and dusk is approaching and she's getting as depressed as a frustrated cunch. But Greatswell ain't so dumb that she hasn't been reading her bedtime stories, and she's all clued in as hell about how she oughta leave some kinda trail, for her rescuers to follow (assuming anybody's going to care).

So swell, she's got a whole sweater-sleeve-full of extra sanitary napkins (her Browning-Mistress always says, 'Be Prepared-') which she begins dropping conspicuously by the wayside as she rambles on her guileless, innocent, childlike (you know - the works) way.

Behind her, on the soggy Autumn ground, the rotting red maple leaves do a quick dry-job on her trail-blazers.

Well, all of a sudden, Greatswell walks into this clearing, smack dab in the centre of which lies the most charming little shack she's ever laid eyes on, chiefly cuz it's all built of old V.O. bottles.

She is immediately reminded of her colossal thirst (bet you thought she was hungry, et?), so she traipses up, brazenly to the front door and pounds the - - - - out of it. (What happened to innocent, virtuous, lamblike . . . ?)

After the tinkling of broken glass subsides, the drunken woodcutter pokes his head out the window to take a bleary look at what's causing the ruckus. Soon falls the rest of the way out of the window.

Lying on his back. She comes over, looks down at him.

"Hiya, Babe?"

"Hiya, Drunken Woodcutter."

Pause. Heroine's gettin mighty thirsty.

"I'm Greatswell . . . Greaata, for short."

"No!" Salivating.

"Great! Not Great, Greaata."

". . . . .!"

"That your name? What a funny name."

Woodcutter hauls himself to his feet.

"Wontcha come in?"

"Why, that's perfectly gentlemanly of you, sir." Etc.

Inside the little glass shack, coupla refreshments later. Gettin acquainted; not talking much, though. I mean, after all, the gal's gotta find some place to stay for the night, right?

Meanwhile, back on the trail.

Local plowboy, coming home from the fields. Holy Jehosophat! Look at that, will ya? Layin there right out in the open ground. 'Lawsdy, there's nuther-an another! What the dickens . . .

Fifteen minutes later, arrives at the vitreous (that means glassy; ain't that class?) edifice of the pie-eyed woodcutter.

Plowboy goes right up to the front door. (I mean, what the hell. Nothin like this ever happened back on the farm.)

Busts in. (Whatsa matter kid, yer mother never teach you no manners.) Holy Smokes!

A very, highly, extremely, intimately compromising scene.

Plowboy. "Wow!"

Woodcutter. " - - - - !"

Greaata. "Gosh all gee whillikers! Who are you?"

Plowboy, rallying. "My name's Handewell."

Woodcutter. "Well, well! Handewell and Greatswell. Whaddaya know!"

Feeling warm, generous, filled. "So, c'mon in and join the party." Humming, now, under his breath - - - "There's always room for one more."

Handewell, never looking a gift horse in the mouth (elsewhere maybe), getting into the swing of things.

Gunshots.

Ghost appears in the doorway of the shack.

GHOST??? Naw, that ain't no ghost. Just a tubby little old man dusted head to foot in flour.

All out of breath. "Please. Please hide me!" Looking all sort of pleading and pathetic. "Cops. After me. Smuggling dope in flour bags and they caught me. I'll get twenty years!"

Big-hearted Greaata, always so sympathetic. Runs over, grabs little man's hand, hurries him over to bed, hides him underneath.

Bullets flying now. V.O. bottles popping. Roof falling in.

"Please," little old ghost. "Comfort me."

Oh well. Magnanimous girl. Greaata comforts. Getting more comfortable . . .

VERY COMFORTING!!

BANG! BANG! Bullet flies in window and hits woodcutter's still.

KABOOM! Explosion.

No more shack. Pile of glass and V.O. labels. Head pops up out of grass - - - Greaata. Second head pops up.

"Good grief! IT'S DADDY!!"

## Many Sections To Be Eliminated By January '67

The Systems and Procedures Division of this faculty will apply its RAPE Program to all sections of the faculty by January '67, according to informed sources. RAPE is the designation for the phase-out of many sections of the faculty (although no prior official announcement has been made) and stands for *Retire All Personnel Early*. Following the announcement of the societies realignment, Systems officials disclosed that the RAPE Program will begin immediately.

Personnel who are RAPED will have an opportunity to seek other employment. Those who decline to seek other employment will be able to request review of their records before discharge. This phase of the cut-back is dubbed SCREW (Survey of Capabilities of Retired Early Workers).

One last chance was promised by the Company for employees who have been RAPED and SCREWED. They may appeal for a final review to SHAFT (Study by Higher Authority Following Termination). The officials explained that employees who are RAPED may be allowed only one additional SCREWING but may request the SHAFT as many times as they so desire.

The Administration.



## Laundered Limericks

There was a young laundress named Singer  
Whose bust was a round pink humdinger;  
But flat, black and blue  
It merged into view  
The day it got caught in the wringer.

There was a young girl from Mobile  
Whose crotch was made of blue steel;  
She got all her thrills  
From pneumatic drills,  
And an off-center emery wheel.

There was a young maiden named Nellie  
Whose breasts could be joggled like jelly;  
They could tie in a knot  
Or reach you-know-what,  
Or even swag fish on her belly.

There was a young lady named Etta  
Who fancied herself in a sweater;  
Three reasons she had:  
To keep warm was not bad,  
But the other two reasons were better.

## Esteemed Figure

(continued from page 3)

wit told him that the conventional physical defenses he was employing were not to avail. He had to act quickly. He had now, but one hole-card to play, so play it he must, and fast! He stripped.

Works every time, doesn't it, James old boy.

"By the Lairds of Loch Leven," she gasped. "Holy Thunderballs, even!"

Bumsted, pulling himself into shape, a confident smile now playing at the corners of his mouth, replied suavely, "Oh, nothing at all, my dear. My real trouble is controlling Moonraker."

"Hoot, mon, indeed!" exclaimed Gail. "I recall how you once defeated Octopus!"

As an author friend of mine once wrote, *For Your Eyes Only*.

Needless to say, the war was over, the victory won, the weapons put aside. Well, not one weapon. But the Levantine matriarchy has been cracked about as wide open as the chief matriarch herself, by now, we expect.

Recent reports credit Mr. Bumsted with inducing Gail to drop her weight lifting courses, enter upon a crash diet, and write to a leading San Francisco entertainer re the availability of silicone harmones.



The winner of the great and glorious Millionaires Weekend raffle was Bill Dewep of Arts '69.

NOTICE

Concert Saturday Nov 5. Appearing in place of the Villagers will be the GNU FOLK.



Photo courtesy TRICOLOR

Merrymakers make merrry at Malahini.

# The pink paint caper: court fines five frosh

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
Journal Reporter

Five Queen's students were fined between \$55 and \$100 each by the Alma Mater Society court Tuesday night.

After deliberating for over an hour the court found the five guilty of committing an act of vandalism on the property of the Royal Military College on the night of October 21 and liable for penalties of up to \$100 under the section of the AMS constitution which prohibits "any conduct which the court considers to be detrimental to the AMS."

Gary Edgar was fined \$100,

Wayne Young was fined \$75, Peter Osberg and Robert Oldnall were both fined \$70 and Robert Lyons was fined \$55.

Twenty-five dollars of each student's fine was suspended. This \$25 will be collected only if the individual appears before the court again.

All five convicted students are in Arts '70 and live in Leonard Hall Men's Residence.

In passing sentence, Peter Vita, the Chief Justice of the Court said the planning of a prank against RMC was not an offense against the AMS constitution, but that going to RMC, where there are many historic structures, and taking along paint and brushes definitely was.

He said that in Edgar's case the crime was aggravated by the fact that his acts included painting obscenities.

The seriousness of Young's offense was also somewhat aggravated by his defacing of the Memorial Arch, he said. Young's counsel had claimed, however, that he would never have painted on the Arch had he known it was a war memorial, especially since he comes from a military family.

Vita said there were mitigating circumstances in the cases of Osberg and Oldnall. He said they had both tried to exert a restraining influence on the group when the situation got out of hand and they had both been cooperative with the prosecution and the court.

He said that Lyons received the least fine because it had not been proved that he had actually committed any acts of vandalism.

It was revealed in testimony that a total of eight youths were involved in the raid — the five convicted plus three unnamed students from Brock University who will evidently

receive no punishment.

The paint used to deface the RMC campus was bought by Peter Osberg at the S&R Discount store the afternoon prior to the incident. It was Gold Brand Blossom-Pink Enamel.

"Our intention was just to paint the cannons and no more, but it went wrong," said Osberg. "An oil-base paint is hard to wash off."

Arts and Science Society President John Argue testified that the convicted youths voluntarily confessed to him on the day after their parts in the incident and that he informed William Moore, the Chief Constable of the AMS police, of this fact.

However, counsel for all five entered pleas of not guilty for their clients.

The trial lasted over six hours.

Queen's Principal J. A. Corry was asked whether the University would back up a fine of up to \$100 imposed by the AMS Court to the extent of expelling a student who refused to pay it.

"There would be no reluctance on my part in supporting the AMS on a penalty of that sort," he said. "But I am careful not to say that this would be the final decision of the University."

He said that the University Senate has the final authority on such matters.

Kingston Crown Attorney John E. Sampson said Wednesday the AMS had no authority to punish the students.

"There is one law and it applies to everyone in the city, county, or country. They had no right to interfere with the laws that have governed this country since confederation."

The Crown Attorney said he had nothing to say of the sentences handed the students but he thinks that further investigation should be carried out by police.

## Queen's Journal



Vol. 94 KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1966 No. 8  
Phone 546-3871, Local 598 Member of CUP

## Students driven out by fire

By LYNNE MARKELL  
Journal Reporter

Lack of wiring was blamed for a fire which left three Queen's students homeless and burned many of their belongings.

Dorris Heffron, Shirley Caldwell, and Jackie Roddick, who were living on the second and third floor of a duplex at 523 Johnson St. were burned out Sunday by an early afternoon fire.

Fire Chief C. W. Gibson estimated damages at \$20,000. He said the blame could possibly be placed on the home owner for having only a 6-fuse panel for the number of people in the apartment.

The fire was discovered at 12:25 p.m. when Miss Roddick tried to enter her bedroom, the only room on the third floor. Since she did not

have her glasses on, she could only see that flames and smoke were coming from the room.

The fire department was immediately called. In the interval before the fire trucks arrived, the girls, with the aid of five other people who were having coffee in the apartment at the time, attempted unsuccessfully to put out the fire.

When the firemen arrived, they gave the girls five seconds to grab their most valuable possessions and leave.

Miss Caldwell took her \$300 tape recorder and her books, while Miss Heffron rescued all her clothes. Miss Roddick, who was still in her nightgown and barefoot, put on a coat and fled.

Miss Roddick lost all of her clothes, her bed, notebooks and most of her textbooks. Skis, which belonged to Miss Heff-

ron, and a bed and clothes of Miss Caldwell's which were stored in the attic, were completely burned. The girls had no insurance on these items.

Four Queen's students who lived next door kept giving them coffee all afternoon, while other friends helped them to clean up the "mess" and offered clothes and money.

Padre A. M. Lavery is helping to get money to cover some of their losses.

The afternoon of the fire, a complete stranger in the crowd offered them a vacant apartment on Mack Street. Mr. Woods helped move their furniture with a truck, loaned them beds, and obtained a fan for them to dry their books. According to Miss Caldwell, they have a whole roomful of wet books and mattresses trying to dry out.

## PRINCIPAL CORRY CRITICIZED BY AMS OVER ARENA

By DAVE LACHANCE  
Journal Reporter

Principal J. A. Corry came under heavy criticism Tuesday night as he spoke to the AMS about the tearing down of the Jock Hartly arena in favor of a new psychology building.

The criticism was directed at the lack of definite plans for a new arena. But Dr. Corry placed the blame squarely on the shoulders of the Ontario government.

He said there was little use in making definite plans for an arena without funds.

"Two years ago," Dr. Corry said, "the Ontario government suddenly told us we would have to pay 15 per cent of the cost of new buildings. This is where the tennis courts went."

The government also refused a recent proposal for a new arena which would contain tennis courts and double as an examination hall, he said.

George Carson, junior Meds rep, questioned, "Then there is no way in which students, the alumni, the Athletic Board of Control can assert themselves to change the decision?"

Dr. Corry did not deny this,

saying only that he regretted that the arena would have to come down.

He said that construction of a new psychology building has been delayed four years and "it won't do if other universities have a psychology building and we don't."

He said the administration wants athletic facilities "and we are fighting for them. The problem is that resources are not open to us for these purposes."

After Dr. Corry left, the AMS passed two resolutions.

The first was "that the AMS

acknowledge the logic in the decision of the administration to tear down the Jock Hartly Arena but disapproves the gradual erosion of athletic facilities at Queen's and the consequent imbalance in the education of Queen's University students."

The second set up a committee under George Carson to preserve the Jock Hartly Arena if possible, and to study the building of a new arena.

SUPA President Noel Lomer said "the administration made a decision, passed it down and there's nothing you can do about it."



Dr. Corry

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NOVEMBER 14

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## Administration takes over

# Ryersonian editors resign

TORONTO (CUP) — All the student editors of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's daily newspaper have resigned, following a decision by the Institute's Board of Governors to assume full editorial control.

Led by editor-in-chief Len Coates, the paper's 19 men senior editorial staff walked out Sunday night when informed of the administration's move to give their professional editor final say "in matters of taste".

The *Daily Ryersonian* appeared Monday as usual, but the Institute's Communication Department Head, E. U. Schrader, was listed in its masthead as publisher.

The masthead also included name of managing editor Lloyd Lockhart and two other staff advisers.

The new masthead said the paper is still published by the school's Board of Governors, but noted it is now "a laboratory project of the journalism curriculum . . . under staff supervision and strives to attain professional standards."

Tuesday there was to be no *Ryersonian*. Communications department officials said only "two or three" students attended a meeting called Monday to replenish the paper's depleted staff. Publication was to be suspended for at least 24 hours.

The *Daily Ryersonian* was expelled last December from

the Canadian University Press for a one-year period, when CUP members decided its professional managing editor had an implicit power of censorship over all the copy the paper carried.

Editor Coates, with backing from the Ryerson students' council, Monday announced plans to establish a new, independent student newspaper called *The Bolt*. It is not immediately known when the rebel paper will publish.

Ryerson's students' council has always demanded from the administration student fees appropriated for the *Daily Ryersonian*, and is calling on stu-

dents to boycott the now defunct newspaper.

Canadian Union of Students President, Doug Ward, Monday urged students council presiding across the country to cancel their subscriptions to the *Daily Ryersonian* and write letters to Ryerson Principal F. C. Jorgenson requesting return of student funds invested in the paper.

Said Ward in a statement: "If we wish to maintain the prestige that our student press has in the world student movement, then it is up to all of us to fight encroachments on that principle, whenever and wherever they occur."

## Subsidized marriage: ridiculous

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Paying brainy people to breed is ridiculous, University of British Columbia geneticists said here recently.

The geneticists were commenting on University of Ottawa Professor E. O. Dodson's suggestion of subsidizing marriages between intelligent people.

Dr. Dodson made his comments in a speech to the Biology Society at Queen's last month. A report of his speech was carried in the *Ubysses*, the newspaper at UBC.

Pharmacologist Dr. Tom Perry, said he doubted intelligent

parents always have intelligent children.

"Genetically, Dodson's remarks are naive," he said. "I am disturbed by the snobbery this reeks of."

Barriers against marriage are anti-human, Perry added, and subsidies should be given to all students.

Referring to Nazi Germany, geneticist David T. Suzuki said: "There is a precedent for this kind of talk. Any minority can claim they are superior."

Dodson's principle is "all right for breeding cattle," said one ecologist.

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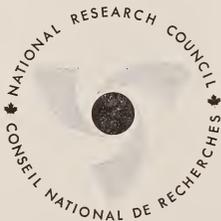
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**Student representation on Board**

**SUPA president wants no rector: neither does AMS president**

The Alma Mater Society executive favors the retention of the rectorship and Board of Trustees meetings that are more open.

The executive split 9-9 on the question of having two voting student members on the Board. The three straw votes came after two hours of debate

on the question.

These votes were meant only to assess the feeling of the executive and are not binding as a guide to future policy.

The debate began when Student Union for Peace Action president Noel Lomer proposed to the AMS that the rectorship should be abolished.

He felt that the AMS would not accept this and proposed that the rector should instead be popularly elected.

AMS president Ed Chown, however, agreed with Lomer's first suggestion. He said that a rector is not necessary and that the AMS wanted two student representatives on the Board of Trustees.

"A rector implies that the students can't do the job," he said.

Wade Juneak, AMS vice-president, said "students can provide us with very effective representation on the Board of Trustees. There is some merit in abolishing the rector."

George Anderson, a spectator at the meeting, said "the only reason the decisions are made in secret now (at Board meetings) is that they've been made in secret in the past."

**REWARD**

Would the person who took my text "Electrical Engineering Circuits by Skilling" from under my lunch on the rack in Clark Hall please return same. Reward for return of this book — Laurence Polley, Science '68, phone 374-5444.

*this week*  
**BITTER GROUNDS**  
 Coffee House  
 BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND  
 ROGER JONES  
 ALSO  
 GREG FORBES and JOHN MacDONALD  
 10:30  
 10:00  
**STUDENT UNION**

**College Bowl freezes out Gaels Waterloo and Maritimes to play**

Queen's Golden Gaels football team will not be able to play in the College Bowl game Nov. 19, even if they win the Yates Cup tomorrow.

The Bowl games selection committee announced Monday that the competing teams will be the Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks and the winner of tomorrow's game between St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's College of Halifax.

Edward G. Deans, of the Queen's Athletic Board of Control, said Wednesday that no reason had been given to them for the decision. He said the matter would be discussed at last night's meeting of the A.B. of C.

Queen's originally refused to

participate because of a long-standing ruling forbidding the team to play beyond the second week in November.

The Senate recently waived this ruling to make the team eligible should they win the Yates Cup.

Ivor Wynne, of McMaster University, speaking on behalf of the selection committee said, "this is a national bowl game and we felt a close contest would be more enjoyable to the fans."

Ron Murphy, coach of the University of Toronto Varsity Blues expressed disappointment at the decision and predicted it will result in a smaller crowd for the game at Varsity Stadium.



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# Plebiscite would alter AMS executive

## Plan modified rep by pop

By NORM McLEOD  
News Features Editor

A long, hard battle lies behind the plebiscite which will be held on Tuesday. Consistent opposition to any form of representation by population by the smaller societies has finally produced the compromise proposal students will vote on next week.

Last year, at the Annual Meeting of the AMS — open to all students — a proposal for modified representation by population was defeated when the Meds and Law Societies packed the meeting. This proposal would have given four representatives each to Arts & Science, Levana, and Engineering, three to Grads, two each to Meds, Law and Theology, and one to Nursing Science. It emerged out of the Student Government Commission chaired by Janet Wykes, with the strong urging of CUS Chairman George Anderson.

At last year's annual meeting, 213 of those present voted for the changes, and 197 voted against. Since amendments require a two-thirds majority at an annual meeting, the motion was defeated. A motion to

hold a plebiscite by March 15 was passed. The plebiscite was never held, as it was too late in the year.

Cautioned by this display of determination on the part of the Meds and Law students, the AMS this year referred the whole matter to a "committee of presidents," made up of the presidents of the 8 societies and Ed Chown, AMS President. The committee met three times over a period of three weeks, and finally hammered out the proposals you will see on your ballots November 15.

Whereas the former proposal envisioned an Outer Council of 22 representatives, the new proposal would have a Council of 26 members. Instead of a 40% vote of the total Outer Council, the decision of what will constitute a "society" issue to be voted on with one vote per society) would itself be voted on with one vote per society.

Controversy centres around the "society vote." None of the society presidents interviewed by the *Journal* seemed to know where the idea had come from. On the whole, however, the



Photo by MacDONELL

### Due for alterations

members of the committee said they had reached consensus and were unanimous in their agreement on the final solution.

When the vote came up in the AMS, however, the Outer Council split 9-8, on the basic issue.

Both Sue Cheshire, Levana President, and John Argue, Arts & Science President, indicated that the persons most directly responsible for the final document were Al White (Meds), Bob Green (Law), and Ed Chown. Cheshire, Argue, and Gordon McCay (Engineering) all said they approved the proposed plebiscite.

All the presidents of the three largest societies supported the "society vote" provision. Gordon McCay said it was "the only fair way" to determine what issues were of special interest to the societies as societies. Sue Cheshire said she was sympathetic with the smaller societies for being upset: "I can see their point.

They were justified" in opposing rep. by pop.

The Presidents of Law and Meds took a different position. Bob Green said that "as a committee member" he was in favour of the proposed amendments. The "society vote" was to "protect the smaller faculties on what they might feel are faculty issues." Implying that any issue was potentially a "society" issue, he stated, "I don't think it will be raised that often, but it's hard to say. There is often a faculty division underneath a lot of issues." But, he cautioned, "If it were abused, there would probably be a referendum on the issue in any case."

Al White was somewhat more blunt. "No, we're not satisfied," he asserted, "we just think it's the best we could get under the circumstances." White explained that he was not fighting the compromise, because otherwise a proposal for genuine rep. by pop. might have

come from a petition (requiring 100 signatures) and been passed in a referendum. He said he, and probably most Meds-men, would vote against the proposal. "If we had it our way, it would stay the same."

Why did the larger societies agree to this compromise when they might have pushed through a more representative plan through a petition? Ed Chown, AMS President, suggested that there were two reasons. First, most representatives preferred compromise to open battle or coercion, on principle.

Secondly, "some people thought this would not be a final system." Chown said he personally suspected that the new system would "go on for awhile," then be re-evaluated. "What I think will happen is that there will be more representation by population in the future."

As for the "society vote," Chown said, "I see faculty votes being really, really rare."



Photo by MacDONELL

This is just too much

## Society vote gives veto

By WILF DAY

The current referendum is not really about representation by population at all. It is about a strange new animal called the "Society Vote".

The Society Vote has nothing

to do with the voting habits of upper-class Queen's students. Rather, it is a procedural gimmick which has mutated into a monster and swallowed up "rep. by pop."

But even without the Society Vote idea, the referendum would not be about "rep. by pop." because the proposal goes less than halfway towards that objective.

The usual principle in all types of representative democracy is that every vote in an election should carry equal weight. This means, here, that 200 law students should have no more weight than 200 arts students. At present they have about seven times as much weight. Even under the proposed plan, they would have four times as much weight.

The table at left shows how many reps there would be under the various plans.

More important, however, is the Society Vote. Under this scheme, any motion may be declared a Society Issue, and each of the eight Societies will have only one vote on the issue, no matter how many reps they have. In a Society Vote, the reps of 714 students can defeat the reps of 4,349 students.

But that's not all. In deciding whether an issue is a Society Issue, each society again has only one vote. In effect, a minority can vote themselves a veto power on any issue. Normally, a procedural veto would need a two-thirds majority.

In short, under the Society Vote System, it does not matter how many reps a faculty has. Any important issue faces a veto based on one vote per society.

Societies	Students	Present System	Proposed Plan	Rep. by Pop.	
				A	B
Arts & Science	1498	3	5	5	7
Levana	1355	3	5	5	7
Engineering	1040	3	5	3	5
Graduate	456	3	3	2	2
Medicine	347	3	3	1	2
Law	227	3	3	1	2
Nursing	85	1	1	1	1
Theology	55	3	1	1	1
Total	5063	22	26	19	26

As examples of "rep. by pop.", A and B are based on quotas of 300 students per rep., and 200 students per rep., respectively.

# Vote takes place November 15

Queen's students will vote November 15 on proposed amendments to the AMS Constitution. The plebiscite concerns representation on the AMS executive. At present, the Theology faculty, with about 70 members, has the same voting power in the AMS Executive as does Arts and Science, with over 1,500 members; the amendment would alter this balance of power, to give more representation to the more populous societies.

If students vote yes, the Outer Council of the AMS will be composed of one representative each from Nursing Science and Theology, three representatives each from Law, Aesculapian and Graduate Societies, and five representatives each from Arts & Science, Levana and Engineering, for a total of 26 voting members.

But a 'yes' vote will also introduce two more amendments, which have the effect of modifying the new balance of power. Under the proposal, if any society feels that a question is important to them, it can request that the vote be de-

clared a 'society vote', in which each society will have one vote. The procedural motion as to whether a question will be put to a 'society vote' will itself be decided on the basis of one vote per society.

Secondly, all appointments will be made by the Inner Council, which will vote on the basis of one vote per society.

Here is what students will read on their ballots Tuesday:

#### FORMERLY:

Article V, Section 1  
(a) Voting members shall be as follows: The President of each of the faculty societies, a senior and junior representative from each of the faculty societies, and a senior representative from each of the professional societies, all to be nominated and elected before February 15 by a method chosen by their respective societies. An exception to this is the Nursing Science Society who shall elect its representative before October 15. The representatives shall not be member society presidents.

#### CHANGE TO READ:

(a) Voting members shall be as follows: representatives from the member societies, the number from each being five from each of Arts and Science, Levana and Engineering Societies; three from each of Law, Graduate Students and Aesculapian Societies; and one from each of Theology and Nursing Science Societies. All representatives are to be nominated and elected before February 14th by a method chosen by their respective societies. An exception to this is the Nursing Society who shall elect its representative before Oct. 15th.

#### CHANGE TO READ:

Article VII, Section 2

(a) same.

(b) To make all AMS appointments and to decide society issues delegated to it by the outer Council. When deciding these questions the voting members shall be one representative of each faculty or professional society appointed by their respective societies.

(c) the old section (b)

(d) the old section (d)

#### ADD NEW SECTION:

Article IX, Section 1:

(d) Society vote: A society vote means one vote per society on the issue in question. An issue will require a society vote only if a motion to have it so considered is supported by at least a majority of the societies present, with each society having one vote. This special vote applies only at Outer Council Meetings.

### St. James' Church KINGSTON, ONTARIO

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Sermon on the Berlin Congress on Evangelism.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayers

8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Mid Week Fellowship.

## ADVERTISEMENT

### WHAT'S WHAT

The Arts and Science Society performs two functions for the students at Queen's. First of all, it represents the opinion of all its members on the AMS. Secondly, and just as important, it organizes and operates social events and services for the entire student body.

Below are some important dates and events for members of all faculties to note.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

#### PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

All students who present their athletic card at a polling booth will be able to decide whether or not the AMS should adopt the principle of proportional representation. To date 1479 Artsmen and 63 Theologs have each been represented on the AMS by three people. By adopting the principle of proportional representation, the campus would allow the larger societies a more equal voice in deciding policy and yet at the same time, safeguard the interests of the smaller societies through the faculty vote.

In the past, campus plebiscites have been distinguished by the lack of interest and participation on the part of the students. This is a very important issue for members of every society to consider. This edition of the *Journal* carries an excellent page discussing both sides of the issue. Read, form an opinion, and express your opinion on Nov. 15.

Friday, Nov. 18

#### FALL FAIR — ATWIED

This year the Fall Fair takes you around the world in eighty days (hence ATWIED) for only a \$1.75 a couple. A suitable animal mood will be provided by the wild sound of *The Townsmen* (The Lion Sleeps Tonight). The Fair this year has more booths than ever before — a total of twelve — including the inhuman spectacle of The Human Paintbrush.

The Fair is also holding a raffle with six separate draws with prizes of an AM-FM Radio and a bottle being awarded to the winner of each separate draw. Tickets will go on sale this week in Residences and at the Union. The draw will be made at the Fall Fair.

Friday - Sunday, January 20-22

#### ARTS FORMAL WEEKEND

The Arts Formal, Anana Nuna, takes you into the colourful world of the north and the Trail of '98. Entertainment is provided by the Denny Vaughn Orchestra, the Lee Gagnon Jazz Trio, Eddy Fingers Bird, and others. Tickets go on sale Nov. 14. Watch for further details.

#### Notes:

THE TYPING SERVICE located in the basement of the Union has recently installed a new Xerox 913 Photo Copier. For a dime, this Photo Copier produces copies in seconds. Its uncomplicated operating instruction ensure perfect copies every time.

The Service will be glad to type student's essays, term papers or these expertly and inexpensively. Students are asked to bring their material into the office at least three days before they wish the material typed.

ORIENTATION: An extensive evaluation of the orientation and initiation programs has been in progress since September and will result in recommendations by the end of November which it is hoped will improve the programs. Any suggestions or criticisms will be received gratefully by any member of the Arts and Science Executive.

#### Executive

John B. Argue .....	President
John Burgess .....	Vice-President
Ed Chown .....	Sr. AMS Rep.
Brian Scully .....	Jr. AMS Rep.
Brian Edmison .....	Treasurer
Peter Eddison .....	Secretary
Bob Shortt .....	Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

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# Vote yes Tuesday

The Journal congratulates Al White, and Bob Green, Presidents of the Aesculapian and Law Societies respectively, on the magnitude of their victory on the issue of proportional representation for the AMS Executive. They have demonstrated amply the well known skill of doctors and lawyers to so emasculate the application of a principle of change that in practice it preserves the status quo.

The terms for society votes under the proposed amendments to the AMS Constitution make a mockery of the legitimate aims of those who would redistribute power with proportional representation. In effect, they suspend proportional representation whenever it might matter.

A "society vote" is designed to protect the interests of the smaller societies. On any issue a simple majority of the societies could determine that a simple majority of the societies is sufficient to decide the issue. It reads like a parody, and, while we are assured it will not be used very often, we can see no way in which such logic can be defended.

Still and all, we encourage students to vote "yes" on Tuesday's referendum.

It is important to establish a change in numbers before the next set of elections for AMS. If the present plebiscite fails, only a new referendum could make this change in time. It is not worth the bother.

The numbers suggested by the present Executive increase by four the number of representatives on the Executive, and while this is a mistake not made in the original proposals, the average voter should not worry much about it.

But a "yes" vote on the referendum should be in no way interpreted as a "yes" for the proposed society votes. Fortunately the society votes will have no meaning until after an Executive has been elected under the new system, and such an Executive will not take office until after the Annual General Meeting next March.

The Journal recommends that students who are concerned with effecting proportional representation prepare an amendment to the proposed amendments (which we assume will be passed) that would either delete society votes entirely, or radically alter their application. This amendment could be passed at the General Meeting in time to make proportional representation more than different mouths.

After all, what good are mouths without teeth?

George Anderson.

# A higher interest

Two incidents in the past few weeks give us cause to comment on the role and responsibility of a newspaper. The first concerns the RMC - Queen's paint caper, the second the relationship of Queen's students to Kingston law.

In the first instance, representations were made to the Journal that our coverage should be limited in certain parts. In the latter instance, recommendations were made that it would be better "to drop the subject entirely."

In the process of covering the paint caper, a variety of individuals, some identified, others not, urged us not to reprint the names of those individuals who were involved. Our reply was that these individuals were responsible for their own actions, that they, by virtue of their own deeds, had created news, and that it was our responsibility to cover the news.

Several individuals strongly advised us not to discuss the relationship of Queen's students to the Kingston law, saying that while there might be favourable discrimination for students, it was far better to "let sleeping dogs lie." We did not agree.

While discussion of alleged discrimination in favour of Queen's students in their relations with the law might possibly act against the interests of Queen's students, the allegiance of the newspaper cannot rest with these interests, but must rest with a higher interest.

A newspaper cannot and should not try to be "nice and kind."

A newspaper can and should expose the facts, the news, regardless of whether or not certain people might find such exposure "unpleasant."

A newspaper should have no obligation to any interest other than the truth.

In the long run, it is only through the frank and free discussion of human events and human problems, and of their exposure in the market place of competing ideas, that the interests of all can best be promoted.

John Rae.



"A reasonable compromise"

Law and Meds Presidents Green and White with their magic incantations.

## Queen's Journal

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Glen MacDonnell

The Journal welcomes letters and comment from all its readers.

## The mighty hunter

# Nimrod falls prey to beasts

By GARY VAN DER MEULEN

*Mr. Nimrod, hunter, has been searching for the legendary Regis Puella — a creature of infinite beauty, benevolence and virtue. So far his hunt has been unsuccessful.*

I'm being hunted I, Nimrod, the mighty hunter, have fallen prey to a most vicious beast. While in the Douglas Library last Sunday, doing research on my lecture, I had the feeling that I was being followed, but every time I turned around I noticed nothing except a peculiar smell — a smell which I have noticed before in the orangutan of central Borneo. This animal will roll around in flower beds hoping thereby to cover its own offensive smell, in order to be more attractive to the male of its species.

Similarly, while in the reading room, I saw the most hideous eyes peering at me from over the glass partition. For the first time in my life I was afraid. Always covered by hair, the eyes kept winking at me, during which time they turned a sickly blue. I can only attribute these "black eyes" to the viciousness of this species. What was just as startling and even more unnerving was the way these creatures sit. Some sit with their legs crossed; others with their legs spread. This, I assume, has some symbolic significance. For lack of information, I can only conjecture that the legs crossed are a sign of repentance, and the legs spread, as they reminded of the gates of hell, I assumed to represent an invitation to sin.

I was beside myself in horror when one of the beasts ap-

proached me and asked me to I consented, hoping thereby to find out where everyone disappeared to at regular intervals of an hour. I discovered two places in particular. One was the lounge between the reading room and the reference room. To my surprise, here I saw many creatures which I had not seen in either of the mentioned rooms. I gathered this to be the mating room. Various beasts pounced upon those of my own kind, laughing and chattering as they did so. I was shocked, but it did clear up the mystery as to where the din of voices came from, which I could not help but notice while in the reading room.

The other place was our destination, the Student's Union, their watering hole. Here as well, they practice their religion. As we entered, all heads were bowed over cups of muddy water, into which they mumbled inarticulate incantations. I, myself, partook of this strange ritual, but forgetting myself for the moment I took a drink. Upon doing so, all heads looked up and I overheard one person say that I was surely poisoned. I cannot brush this off very lightly, as it had a very strange taste.

During the week I followed several beasts to their classes. I will sum up my experiences by describing a typical instance. We were all marshalled into different rooms. I happened to enter one where English is taught. But to my great surprise, the teacher who is distinguished from the rest of the class by being allowed to stand, elicited no response from the

others. Instead, they scratched themselves, yawned, patted their heads, and indulged in all kinds of similar diversions. I must have entered a beginners class in English where familiarity with the language had not yet progressed to the response stage.

On Tuesday night, I went to a tribal dance. Here everyone was paired off according to the length of their hair, i.e. a short hair with a long hair, and attempts are made to get the other person's attention. To make the game more difficult, "music" is played so that conversation is almost impossible. This "music" is similar to the effect produced by the apes of lower Kenya when they beat on a hollow tree trunk and call their mates. Offhand, I would say the Kenyan ape is more successful.

Tomorrow, I am going out with one of these creatures. All my protests were in vain as she only bared her teeth the more. The place to which we are going is called the Bitter Grounds in commemoration of the muddy water served there. I understand this is a place where the expression: "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer" originated. Here, more formal religious rituals are enacted. Everyone is put into a swoon by a high priest. No one is allowed to talk during the ceremony and all eyes must be on the priest or the spell will be broken. In order to come out of the swoon, everyone claps in unison immediately after the priest is finished.

Yours in Progress,

F. Nimrod.



ONTARIO STREET—KINGSTON



David B. Holmes '67

## Letters to the Journal

### Engineers out

We are writing to protest an inexcusable error—to be specific, the printing of *Who's Where* in its present form. As members of Applied Science, we could not help but notice the blatant omissions in the listings of our faculty. To be specific, 221 of 1044 names were omitted i.e. over one-fifth. Of our graduating class, only 110 of 188 were found to appear, and to be even more specific, 24 of a total of 46 members of the Electrical Engineering class (of which we are part) were omitted—over one-half! Similarly, it was found that one-third of Sc. '68 has been omitted.

Now we concede that a few omissions are justified by a certain number of incompletely filled registration forms (we found one such form in approximately 60 Sc. '67 forms). But certainly the number of omissions goes well beyond this. The importance of the comedy of errors cannot be overlooked under the present circumstances (namely, Suzy Q Week).

At this point, let us make clear our intent in writing. We do not wish to lay the blame at the feet of the editor, the printer, the computing centre, or the faculty office. What we would like to see is a full-scale investigation of this matter in the hope that it will not recur.

William Eaman,  
Gary Black, Sc. '67

### No variety

The Editor and staff of the *Journal* are to be congratulated on the consistently high quality of the news and features presentations that have appeared this fall. However, the editorial page has in many ways been disappointing.

Each issue has presented the spectacle of the Editor and George Anderson (sometimes

Solon, and full-time Guardian of all that is Truth in our academic community) indulging in a mutual dialectic with rather limited outside participation. I am sure that the opportunity to witness the unfolding and development of so convoluted a mind as that of Mr. Anderson is a rare treat and merits as large an audience as possible, but the probability that all winds of opinion will ventilate his judgment is quite low. In the November 3 issue of the *Journal*, Mr. Anderson (fairly disguised, and in humorous vein) multiplied the number of definitive judgments that he is able to offer in the *Letters to the Journal* column—naturally, for heuristic purposes only and in the best interests of "analysis and communication".

What has happened to *Scoopbox* and *Steam Shovel*, those fine vehicles for variegated bigotry and irresponsible student criticism of the past? One may follow page 6 of *The Globe and Mail* for a highly consistent interpretation of the day's news and current events, but surely a university weekly can offer some variety in opinion. I would recommend strongly that the Editor encourage the submission of more student opinion; perhaps through the medium of a continuing discussion of current student problems and interests.

Jim Driscoll.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Driscoll has, in fact, satisfied his own call for "irresponsible student criticism." The *Journal* is, from time to time, besieged with nagging complaints from people who make no effort to help their paper. That Mr. Driscoll would associate himself with such complaints is discouraging. Mr. Driscoll, and others of a similar frame of mind, would do well to note the *Journal's* call for comment in issues 2,

4 and 6. The *Journal* stands in a two-way relationship with its readers, and if its readers do not submit comment then they will have to suffer the consequences. If Mr. Driscoll feels that there is not enough variety on the editorial pages then he might do something about it himself. In fact, Mr. Driscoll was offered a position as a regular features contributor to the *Journal*, which he accepted, and then later resigned. This is the first we have heard from him since. If he is now prepared to run about ferreting out prospective "scoopboxes", fine. If not, we can make several constructive suggestions as to what he might do with his letter.

### Cenotaph missed

Within a few short days, we at Queen's will pause for a few moments to remember those who gave their lives in order that we may be free. But this year, something is missing—the cenotaph from the main entrance of the old wing in the Douglas Library. If it has been moved elsewhere, please tell me where. Not only do I miss it but others do as well.

Dave Beard,  
Arts '67

### Respect law

The Alma Mater Society Executive would like to express their feelings on the disturbance involving several hundred students and 3 or 4 carloads of police outside McNeill House on Oct. 25th. Although we think aspects of this disturbance were exaggerated in the press, we think it is indeed unfortunate that Queen's students acted this way.

Large numbers of both provincial and city police had to be called off their regular duties to deal with the students. It is fortunate that they were not required for some emergency in another part of the

city.

We hope that Queen's students will think about the consequences of having most of the police force immobilized by a "prank" before they contemplate any similar "jokes".

The law enforcement officers certainly deserve our respect. Queen's students should do all they can to assist, rather than hinder, them in their work.

E. D. K. Chown,  
AMS President.

### Rooked again?

This letter is not a plea for justification; that is not needed. It is a request for reasonable and accurate reporting in your coverage of the AMS meetings. Twice recently you have misconstrued and misrepresented the positions of AMS representatives; first, the statement attributed to Brian Scully, and second, the quotation that I did not understand the proceedings of the meeting.

I should like to deal with this second case. It is true that I confessed that I did not understand the course of the debate. This was, however, said early in the course of the discussion, at a time when everyone's position was poorly defined and worse stated. I meant only to say that our proceedings were extremely confused and that it was necessary to clarify them to achieve anything. This subsequently was done, and I ceased to be confused.

I still have no apology to make for not understanding the earlier proceedings. The AMS is too often confused and vague in discussion and needs to be reminded and compelled to be clear, logical and reasonable. If it can do this I will not again be confused, and we will all get more and better work done.

Betsy Anderson,  
Sr. Levans Rep.

Miss Anderson was neither misquoted nor quoted out of context. Ed.

### Unfair criticism

Too often, I feel that the residences at Queen's are the main mental whipping boy of the pseudo-intellectual community on this campus. The residences are portrayed as institutionalized bureaucratic semi-high school preserves in which the natives are often restless but rarely pensive; and, sadly enough, some of the literary attacks on residence are almost relevant.

There are many things, however that many people tend to disregard. The main characteristic of residence life is that it has been, is now, and will be freshmen, not "university" oriented, in that approximately sixty-five per cent of the students in residence are first year students who are generally free of parental restrictions for the first time. Their initial year at Queen's is often one of disillusionment mixed with freedom divorced from responsibility. It is in this year that the beer really does taste best, football games and year activities are a big thrill, with everyone, consciously or unconsciously searching for self-identity.

Certainly residence, which is free of all but the most basic restrictions, is the best place for this transition.

Yes, citizens, residence is residence, a transitional period, a time of change, for the student who though he is a full member of the university community still retains the mo' of his pre-university experience. It is hoped that recent dance programs such as f'loving of women in rooms, will shorten the transition.

Let none of us for revel in our pr years, that reside from being a 'university dev' crucial part o ment.

Bob ?

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NOVEMBER 16 - 17

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## Lack of Kingston CBC criticized

By MARG. BERRY  
Journal Reporter

A group of Queen's professors, organized by Professor Derek Crawley of the English Department, have severely criticized the lack of proper CBC television and radio broadcasts in the Kingston area.

In an open letter to Tommy Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, the group argued that "since, as taxpayers, we contribute financially to the CBC we believe we have a right to have full-time CBC radio and television coverage in Kingston."

The letter was directed to Douglas "since neither the Liberal nor the Conservative candidate seems inclined to take up this issue we feel that you, as leader of the effective opposition, might be interested in looking into this matter."

The New Democratic Party leader received the letter during his visit to Kingston last weekend.

The group cited such deficiencies in coverage as "Court of Opinion", on radio, and "Viewpoint" after the National News on television, which are not carried on the Kingston stations.

Discontent on the part of members of the academic community with CBC in Kingston is not recent. This issue has long been a favourite of Dr. H. Love of the Physics Department. Love has gone before the Board of Broadcast Governors, presenting a brief arguing for the establishment of a CBC station in Kingston.

In the brief he strongly urged the BBG to investigate the Kingston situation and "to refuse any extension of continuation of the broadcasting licenses of the local stations (AM

or FM) until CBC coverage is available."

At present there is no real CBC station in Kingston, although CKWS does broadcast its required minimum of 25 CBC hours weekly. CKWS, a station which "largely ignores the adult part of the population," has replied to agitation for more hours of CBC programming by saying that their shareholders would object. It seems that they are more interested in profit than contact, Love said.

As an example of the acuteness of the deficiency in coverage, Dr. Love mentioned a memorial broadcast on L. W. Brockington, the late Rector of Queen's, which was not available in Kingston although it could be heard in almost any other Canadian city of comparable size and containing a university population.

Love emphasized that it was not just a university-oriented group of agitators who were dissatisfied with Kingston CBC. Various other segments of the population, including the labour unions, had joined the movement.

The Physics professor is also concerned that the mass media in Kingston, the newspaper, television station, and part of a radio station are to a large extent owned and controlled by Lord Thomson of Fleet and Senator Davies. Love feels that there is a danger in the concentrated control of news media in the city.

Petitions, although signatures are easily collected, have had little influence, and E. J. Benson, the local M.P. and Minister of National Revenue, "has not been very helpful."

## Greetings from Kingston

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# Too long public - individual's sex life should be private

Comment by  
TONY TUGWELL

An individual's sex life is a private affair and for too long public 'moralists' have made it their business.

Public regulation of sexual behavior is wrong, but it happens at university.

At Queen's the men who administer and those who give financial support accept this regulation as implicit policy, enforced by stringent rules in residences and instilled by 'moral' counselling.

## Despite campaign

Still a fair number of women who come to Queen's become pregnant and have to leave, become pregnant and are advised to marry and often do, or become pregnant and go to Toronto to have an abortion. This happens in spite of a high pressure campaign on the part of the university and community.

If sexual abstinence is pushed because as an unwed pregnancy is 'shameful' the shame is created by the 'morality' preached.

Nor does it prevent pregnancy in the university. It probably contributes to a higher pregnancy rate, because it discourages people from finding about birth control methods and blocks them from an understanding of their own bodies.

## Pressure and guilt

People who partly accept public 'morality' sometimes find their behavior doesn't comply with this view. A girl may end up in bed and after bed she may end up pregnant, because she was ashamed to find out how to avoid pregnancy.

Social pressure makes people feel guilty afterwards, makes them feel unclean in the eyes of other 'right-thinking' members of the community, in a sense destroys their lives because of the distorted idea that sexual 'morality' is the business of the community at large.

The rule-makers at Queen's don't appear to realize sex is private.

Signing in and out in women's residences, well lit rooms, open doors in men's residences, visitor regulations and general official attitudes both enforce and instill the 'moral' outlook.

Sex is only viewed objectively in the occasional English or Biology class where it is removed from the lives of students. In other situations where

it should be ignored, it is opposed.

Whether Dean Bryce acts as a representative of the University or as a free agent, she is part of a program of 'moral education'. Each year the Dean of Women tells first year students how they should act as ladies, and being a lady involves avoiding sex until after marriage.

And intelligent professors and administrators who know a student's sex life or lack of it is no business of the university or of the community do not point this out.

## Drawing card

Obviously it is a good drawing card for the university if parents feel their daughter or perhaps even their son will be given little opportunity to stray from the conventional approach to sexual 'morality' (which I don't think is morality at all) which many have taught their children.

This is why it is important as far as the Queen's hierarchy is concerned that it looks as if there is no conflict in sexual attitudes at the university.

This is why several university officials approached for interviews for this page refused to say anything at all.

And fear of public pressure on the university from the community or financial pressure from the donors has made 'moral education' a part of university.

In part it is successful.

There are many students who do learn, believe and live by the abstainers code. All this is their business and no concern of mine.

## No right

But it ceases to be their business when they say everyone should live their way.

Whether a person is 'pure' or 'free', that person has no right to decide how someone else should live.

In a sense this article is contradictory. I have been talking about a subject on which I feel I have no right to preach.

But too many others have preached — whether for God, the good of the community, the purity of the family name or the happiness of the individual — and it is bloody well time someone told them it was none of their business.



## Difficulty in Obtaining Birth Control Pills

# Problems and prospects of

At the age of nineteen I left behind a comfortable home, armed with the morality of the Roman Catholic Church: one in which (as I look back), love and sex were largely divorced from one another. I believe I had been in love a few times before this, but it was really a strange kind of love. Perhaps it wasn't even love, but a kind of superficial physical attraction.

When I left, I was certain that, this time, I really was in love. The man I had become involved with was a student. Both of us intended to continue our education and work towards a career.

The kind of love that I felt for this man compelled me morally to commit myself to him

in no less than a total way. Now, it seems to me that the total commitment could be made in no other way than in a sexual relationship. As a result of this decision, I have been living with that same man for the past two years.

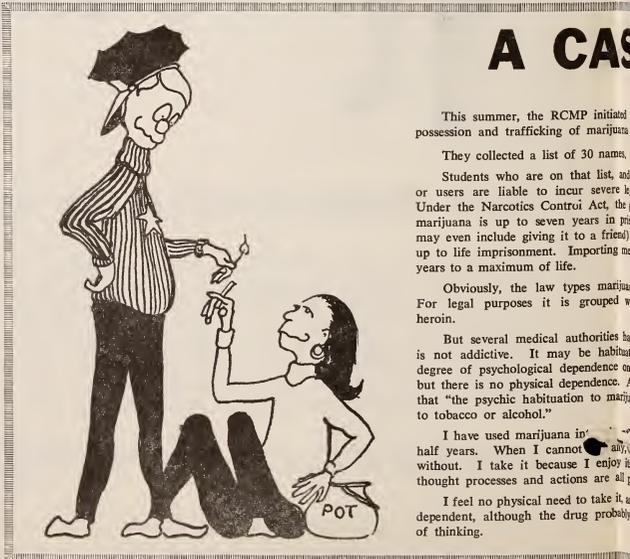
*Editor's Note: A woman student at Queen's who has been living with her boyfriend here was asked by The Journal to write about some of her experience.*

This association has not been free from troubles of various kinds, and probably never will be. One of the first decisions that we had to make was about birth control. Neither of us were in any position to begin having a family, emotionally or

financially. Neither of us were willing to make a commitment to the extent of marriage. If the relationship did not work out, we would have been legally tied to each other with no mutually acceptable way out. It seemed necessary, for the protection of us both, that we find a method of contraception which would allow the kind of sexual freedom needed to preserve this beautiful relationship.

The only method condoned by the Catholic Church, the rhythm method had not worked for my mother (she told me once she had intended to have four children . . . she has ten) or for my friends for any great length of time. Chemical methods of control have always left me doubting and slightly

afraid, and I can simply burst out in phrasal all seem risky in But one in such a unannounced in semi pose for a doctor has only my own quite reasonable have been had a long prescription ceptics. tors I app had they had



# A CASE

This summer, the RCMP initiated possession and trafficking of marijuana.

They collected a list of 30 names.

Students who are on that list, and or users are liable to incur severe penalties. Under the Narcotics Control Act, the marijuana is up to seven years in prison, may even include giving it to a friend) up to life imprisonment. Importing more than a maximum of life.

Obviously, the law types marijuana. For legal purposes it is grouped with heroin.

But several medical authorities have said it is not addictive. It may be habituating degree of psychological dependence on it, but there is no physical dependence. As that "the psychic habituation to marijuana to tobacco or alcohol."

I have used marijuana in my last half years. When I cannot do anything without, I take it because I enjoy the thought processes and actions are all

I feel no physical need to take it, dependent, although the drug probably of thinking.



Cartoons by MacINTYRE

## of an illicit relationship

more often than not, I imagine a prophylactic or sliding off; diaphragms, rings, and butterfly nets much to messy and for my liking.

our society is set up a way as to discourage ed girls, whatever the tances, from indulging al intercourse. I sup- at I could have visited or using an assumed married woman. I nced, however, that ual commitment was moral and that I would ven grossly dishonest sed such means to get a for oral contra- . The first two doc- approached felt that they ne their duty as soon as d advised me to 'keep

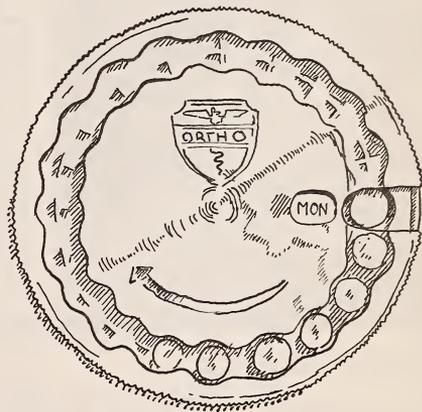
my legs crossed'.

I was aware that pills could be prescribed 'for therapeutic reasons', but there was no therapeutic reason for my obtaining such a prescription, other than my need to prevent conception. The third doctor I visited was sympathetic, and helped me out of my plight. I honestly think he believed that I was mature, and that I knew what I was doing. The major hurdle had finally been passed.

Living with a man entails much more than sleeping in the same bed; in order to carry on a meaningful relationship, it involves an exchange of ideas on almost every aspect of life, it involves a continuous assessment of the relationship, it involves a lot of give and take.

If I were to consider getting

married to anyone, I believe I would want to live with the man for some time before tying the legal knot. Too many of my friends seem to have gone blindly into marriage, with no idea of the kind of commitment they were making. The toll of disasters is really phenomenal. I believe that the kind of sexual experience I have had in the past two years will make me more aware of the things involved in marriage; it will probably enable me to avoid the agony of a bad marriage. Beyond that, I realize that if I want to pursue a career, as I most certainly do, I can do so without worries of children binding me perpetually to the kitchen sink or the nur-



## SE FOR LEGALIZED MARIJUANA

By JOHN L. MAX

and an investigation into the a by Queen's students.

and others who are pushers legal penalties if arrested. penalty for possession of rans. Trafficking (which ) is penalized by terms of means a minimum of seven

ana as a dangerous drug. with addictive drugs like

ave shown that marijuana ative, there may be some n in the effects of the drug. And one researcher claims rjuana is not as strong as

or about one and one- no trouble doing its effects: my perception, pleasantly changed.

and am not psychologically ly has influenced my way

Police claim that marijuana leads to other more dangerous drugs. This I cannot deny. Marijuana definitely led me to a much more dangerous drug. A short while after I started smoking pot (marijuana), I was irresistibly drawn to tobacco. I found I could get high from tobacco sometimes too.

But my own experience and the reports of many medical authorities deny that marijuana leads to heroin or other addictive drugs. The Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario suggests, "the only link with narcotic drugs is that marijuana is illegal. People are forced into similar areas and methods of dealing for marijuana as others are for heroin and at times this availability and association may lead to a change of drug habit from marijuana to heroin."

Thus the very laws that are intended to prevent addiction may in fact be encouraging it.

Another of the popular myths about marijuana is that it leads to sexual violence and perversion. The charge of "perversion" may be a puritan way of saying that sex is even more wonderful under the influence of marijuana. Sensations are heightened, and this increased awareness leads to intense pleasure. I have never seen anyone get violent on marijuana.

It is also claimed that marijuana generally leads to criminal activity, in that it may release repressed feelings of hostility or fear of the effects of the drug. But Dr. H. B. M. Murphy of the Department of Psychiatry at McGill says that "most serious observers agree that cannabis (marijuana) does not per se induce

aggressive or criminal activities."

There are of course problems connected with the use of marijuana that are not well understood. Over a long period, the drug may lead to listlessness and lethargy. It may eventually drain the emotions, so that in time the user becomes emotionally void. It may lead to psychosis, although the incidence of mental disorder among users is about the same as in the general population.

But marijuana may also have positive medical value. It has been used as a sedative, pain reliever, diuretic and antibiotic.

Because there does not seem to be any real reason for prohibition of marijuana, many doctors are informally suggesting marijuana should be legalized. They recommend it be sold through government-controlled outlets, which would provide the government with revenue while regulating distribution.

But until the time that such changes are made, marijuana is illegal and persons can be, and have been, jailed for using it. Many young people have been arrested in Vancouver, Calgary and Toronto (Yorkville). The RCMP started an investigation at Queen's after a student from this university was arrested in Toronto this summer in connection with marijuana. They now have a list of names, and they have been questioning people around campus. To them, the controversy over addictive powers of the drug is irrelevant. Any one who uses it and traffics in it is a criminal.

## LIBRARY PROBLEMS STAFF AND STUDENTS' FAULT - PROFESSORS

Douglas library procedures and patrons came under fire in interviews with Queen's professors this week.

The professors stressed the need for reform in the ordering, cataloguing and reshelving of books, and the methods for guarding against theft. Most of them felt students share at least part of the blame for library disorders.

Several said they appreciated that deficiencies of staff and money contributed greatly to the library's prob-

lems, and they had come to accept the present situation.

"The library is doing as good a job as possible under the present circumstances," said Dr. C. H. Pullen of the English Department.

Dr. Pullen pointed out, however, that it takes "six months for a lost book to get back on the shelf" because of inadequate checking procedures.

He pinpointed thievery as a "big problem — students cutting the

throats of other students," and said he would like to see the stacks restricted to third and fourth year students only.

Dr. John Finlayson, English Department, said the cataloguing problem was the "bottleneck of the library."

Professors in the Chemistry Department pointed to the ordering of new books as a main problem area. They said they found the present system "slow and inefficient."

Dr. E. Bunzel of Chemistry felt the time required for binding of the year's journals was also excessive.

"No Canadian university library is a first-class library," said a professor in the philosophy department.

"They are in bad shape all around," said a politics professor.

"I think the library is the guts of a university," said Dr. A. G. Green of the economics department.

"As far as I'm concerned, a university is a library with a few buildings strung around it."



Books pile into library mailroom — two weeks or six months to get onto shelves.

Photo by TROTTER

### Students complain

## But generally favourable

By BARB ADAMS  
Journal Reporter

"I've used this library for 2 years now and still can't find the washroom," complained an Arts '68 student.

He went on to say that the library closes too early and that it is very inconvenient not to be able to get Xerox copies on Saturday.

His friend, an Arts '69 man, who only learned how to use the periodicals this year, suggested that a more intensive course be given on library usage during orientation.

Later, as I interviewed more students, the majority of them suggested that a directory be prepared containing information about how the cataloguing index and periodical systems work.

"Wicked fines" imposed because of failure to return a book from the Reserve Room in time, were criticized.

The most frequent complaint was that books were either ordered and put on the shelves too slowly or there weren't

enough of the most important books to go around.

And yet the general attitude toward the library was quite favourable, most people agreeing that it is ideal for study.

Things are different at the University of Toronto Library.

Students may borrow books for either two weeks or three days. Fines are 20 cents a day for books overdue on two week loan and 25 cents the first hour, 10 cents each following hour and a total of \$1.35 a day for overdue three day books.

A student with unpaid fines at U to T Library is denied library privileges . . . at Queen's marks are withheld.

The central library on campus contains 1,185,000 volumes; more are scatter-

## Library a bottleneck - staff

By TONY TUCWELL  
Journal Reporter

Many books arriving at the Douglas Library now take six months to a year in processing before reaching shelves, a member of the library staff said.

A shortage of staff to receive and catalogue books was given as the reason for the delay.

Several library staff interviewed by *The Journal* also complained of poor pay in Queen's library. They asked that their names be withheld.

"Between the mail room and cataloguing there are 10,000 books waiting to be processed," one woman said.

"If the library stopped getting new books it would take six months to a year to get these 10,000 catalogued," she said.

New books ordered by the library arrive at the mail room, go to the receiving department and are sent on to the cataloguing department. The major hold up was said to be in cataloguing.

Miss M. E. Skeith, head of cataloguing, agreed there was an "unofficial backlog," but said it was less significant than had been suggested.

About 60 per cent of the books are catalogued in less than three weeks.

## Different in Toronto

ed in branch libraries.

Central library closes at midnight, although its circulation desk stops service at 10 p.m. . . . Queen's at 11 p.m.

The staff of the main library at Toronto is 438. One member reports that they too have problems of staff shortage and a backlog of books.

Salaries are close to Queen's. Both clerical and sub-professionals start at \$3,250 a year. Professional librarians start at \$6,000.

Student part time help is better off than at Queen's. Each student assistant receives \$1.35 an hour.

Another 40 per cent are as yet uncatalogued by the Library of Congress. These must be done by professional librarians and a single book often takes a whole day. These books take from four to five months to move through cataloguing.

"We have a four to five month backlog, basically in books for the humanities," Miss Skeith said.

"This is not unusual for a university library," she said. "University of Toronto and University of British Columbia are about 12 months behind."

Every new book waiting to be catalogued is recorded in the card catalogue. If a student finds he needs a book that is waiting for cataloguing he can have it rushed through in a couple of days.

But there is a similar hold up in the ordering of books. Peter Girard, head of the order department, said they had a backlog of 6,000 orders waiting to be processed.

Professors from different departments write in ordering books.

"We are now working on orders placed by professors in May, June and July," Mr. Girard said.

As in the case of cataloguing 60 per cent of orders are processed quickly, 40 per cent go into the backlog.

A book ordered by a professor could take less than three months or much more than a year to reach the shelves of the stacks.

The staff in the circulation department had fewer problems. One woman said they didn't have the money to hire enough student assistants who are paid \$1.10 an hour.

"Salaries are lousy here," another said. "What this library needs is a good union."

Sub-professional staff (who have a university degree but no library school training) start at \$3,500 a year. Clerical staff get the normal university wage which varies from \$2,500 to \$4,500 depending on experience and the particular job.

Professional librarians were offered salaries in accord with those in other libraries across

Canada, D. A. Redmond, the chief librarian, said.

"There is no staff shortage," Mr. Redmond said. "I have added 17 new staff members to the library — making 130 members — between May and October."

"But the workload of incoming books has nearly doubled from what it was a year ago."

Last year the library which now contains over a half a million volumes received 25,000 volumes and 43,000 documents, Redmond said.

Book intake is increasing but the major problem is staff turnover, not staff shortage Redmond said. All seven members of one section have been hired since May. And training takes time.

"Librarians are so scarce, we have positions it is almost impossible to fill," he said.

"They haven't given up the moon," Redmond said to the suggestion that the administration had cut back this year's library budget, causing shortages and the present overload of work.

More seriously he said that he had been given every new staff member he had asked for. Output was increasing in all departments and he expected to pick up the backlog, caused by a summer's lag within a few months.

"We are whittling away at everything," he said.

This year the library has a larger budget Redmond said — \$567,000 for salaries, \$310,000 for acquisitions and \$2,200 for supplies.

"But I'm concerned we are not giving the undergraduate a good enough deal," he said.

The fine for overdue books on one-week-loan was doubled to ten cents because "a fine has to be a real deterrent."

Fines of 25 cents for day-loan books and 75 cents for overnight books from the reading room remained the same.

In an earlier interview, acquisition director, Mrs. Lynn Elliott said: "We are not certain the policy with regard to fines is right. Our only motivation is to keep books in circulation."

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## 'Sunday' no answer to 'Seven Days'

# "Oh, what crap is this"

Review by DAVE BARKER

The people responsible for *Sunday* have tried to make it swing; they failed.

*Sunday*, Alphonse Quiquet's answer to *This Hour Has Seven Days*, had its debut last Sunday evening. It was a frustrating catastrophe.

Frustrating because of the non-realized potential of producer Daryl Duke, host Peter Reilly, interviewer Larry Zolf, and singers Ian and Sylvia. Frustrating because what we heard from Dalton Camp and Paul Hellyer has been said a million times before and no new insight was offered. Frustrating because the satire on Lyndon Johnson — Shakespeare's Macbeth updated to MacBird with the Kennedys identified with Banquo's entourage—was crude, heavy-handed and full of clichés like Bobby and Teddy Kennedy throwing a football back and forth. They nearly even dropped that. The only humour was due to the actor who played LBJ rolling his eyes and saying things like, "Well, whadya know—a nigrab and a filthy beatnik" and "Oh what crap is this" — a particularly appropriate comment at the time.

From the interview with Alvelino Gomez, an American jockey who has been banned from horse racing in the States because of fixing races, income tax evasion, and draft dodging I learned that Jose Jimenez exists as a human being and that I could fix a horse race by "pulling" a horse, by running it on the outside fence, by "switching" it (boxing it behind other horses), or by jumping off. Since I'm never likely to be a jockey, however.

I was extremely glad to hear that Toronto painter Dennis Burton, a feminist in the line of temperance leader Emily Pankhurst, feels that women are most beautiful in just a few clothes. However, it's unlikely that I will cancel my subscription to *Playboy* in order to buy his paintings.

The catastrophe was in the opening. The audience saw a mass of flickering lights and images, what appeared to be a second-rate rock and roll group, and a spotlighted sign (*Sunday*) that looked as though it belonged to a monster movie. What the hell are Ian and Sylvia doing on a Public Affairs

program anyway?

There seems to be a new breed in CBC that is affected about equally by the *Darling* syndrome and McLuhanism. Fetishism belongs to the swingers and the jet set; the total experience or total environment produced by amateurs is a confusing mess. To say "crap" and discuss women's underwear on CBC does not bespeak a liberal attitude, only a desperate attempt to be "with it". And the purpose of an interview is to give a view of the man, not to provide a boring political platform for Camp or Hellyer.

There were a few good ideas: live audience reaction might work — maybe a few selected questions of an interviewed guest by the audience would be interesting. The film clips of reaction to Hellyer's armed forces plans by representative older military men before hearing Hellyer was excellent. And Peter Reilly's interview of Terry Nugent was at least interesting because it was a conversation, not a speech.

CBC head office executives, when criticized for removing *Seven Days* answered: "Wait until *Sunday* appears." We did.

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## Sussex - 7 years ago an idea, now 3,000 students and a pub

By ELIZABETH ROBINSON

Seven years ago, the University of Sussex was nothing but ideas, Basil Spence's drawings, and the grass-covered hills of a lord's estate, 50 miles south of London.

Now it has upwards of 3,000 students and as many freshmen as Queen's. Its buildings are inspiring; they are bricks and arches of concrete, brick

Elizabeth Robinson spent the first two years of her honors Chemistry course at Queen's and is now at the University of Sussex for one year.

and glass, reflected in the water of rectangular pools.

How different can two universities be? Both Queen's and Sussex consist of a few thousand English speaking young people from 16 to 25, trying to understand themselves and the world.

Even for "freshers", first week here was sane — no costumes, no hazing, no vigs, no organized grouping, but a vast, bewildering number of films, concerts, games and society (club) meetings to go to.

You meet your tutors, get essays and problems assigned. From the beginning, "freshers" are accepted into the university, quietly.

Sussex has no tradition — it was planned and conscious with some of the needs of the world right now, in mind. The planners tried to break down the rigidity of departments by having "Schools of Study" such as European Stu-

dies, Social Studies, Molecular Sciences.

Students choose a major subject which may often be studies from different points of view in different schools. For example, the study of economics in the School of African and Asian Studies would put an emphasis on the economics of underdeveloped countries and might involve a sociological study of race relations as well.

The university encourages young artists and musicians. Recently, a chamber music ensemble lived at the university for a week, giving concerts of modern classical music, rehearsing, and talking to students.

How does a British student spend his time? If he's in Arts, he may have a half dozen lectures a week and two or three tutorials — an hour with a professor and a couple of other students. An essay is usually required for each tutorial. There seems to be less dependence on lectures than in Canadian universities — but in science, it's about the same, involves fewer labs, and a tutorial a week.

People are much more involved in societies (the film society has something on nearly every night). A student can join the psychological society and listen weekly to people giving accounts of experiences of extrasensory perception, or go mountain climbing with ropes every weekend in Wales.

And the Union is alive here — there is one big semi-subdivided common room in which plays and dances and union meetings are held. Rock and roll and jazz groups often practice in the common room.

There is even a pub.

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#### SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Lady Chapel)

9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist (1st and 3rd Sundays)

—Choral Mattins (2nd and 4th Sundays)

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

8:15 p.m.—Cathedral on Campus — meeting in Parish Hall for young adults.

#### Wednesdays

12:10 p.m. — Cathedral on Campus — Memorial Chapel in the Students' Union.

# Party's youth 'augurs well'

By JOHN B. ARGUE

The National Liberal Convention held recently at Ottawa was widely advertised as a "policy conference" where the grass roots of the Liberal Party would read, think, debate, and decide about policy ideas.

The leaders of the party were not going to hand down decisions and have them ratified; indeed, they were to be "equal" delegates on the floor of debate.

Before this mass think-in, a number of papers, written predominantly by experts, were distributed to the delegates.

However, while certain individuals and groups were well prepared and debated intelligently, it seemed that a large number of the persons there

had not thought about the issues, were more interested in extending the "glad hand" to as many as would grasp it, or were simply content to enjoy the refreshments at *The Cock and Lion*.

*John Argue, a fourth year honors History student, attended the recent national Liberal Convention in Ottawa as an observer. Here, he presents his impressions of the conference.*

The delegates, who were interested were hindered by the sheer mass of subjects to be considered so that few topics could be carefully thought out. In a controversial workshop,

such as that on Medicare, the number of persons present prohibited useful debate.

Nevertheless, the results of the convention are not entirely negative.

A number of the well-prepared persons were relatively young, and this fact augurs well for future conventions and campaigns.

Controversial issues were discussed openly, government policy was criticized while the party held office, and the accountability resolutions that were approved discourages the theory of the divine right of leadership in the Liberal Party.

Well, if the twentieth century cannot belong to Canada, would you believe the twenty-first?

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## No Support for draft dodgers

SASKATOON (CUP)—University of Saskatchewan students attending an outside-Oxford style debate here voted against a resolution that students' council give financial aid to American student draft dodgers.

An estimated 1,000 students attended the debate, sponsored by the students' council. Council members, however, did not participate in the debate.

One student said the Canadian Union of Students is providing U.S. draft dodgers with living accommodation in Ottawa. The student later said while CUS doesn't have a house sheltering draft dodgers, it is supplying them with funds.

But CUS president Doug Ward wrote an open letter to U of S students denying any CUS involvement with draft dodgers.

## Report proposes student senators

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Students may gain representation on the University of British Columbia's senate.

A President's committee report on faculty participation in university government, released Monday, Oct. 24, recommended two students be appointed to the university senate.

The report suggested the "students' council and the executive of the graduate students' association each appoint to the senate annually one of their members.

The president's committee, established in 1965 on a faculty association request, is composed of four members elected by the faculty.

## Boycott over

MONTREAL (CUP) — The University of Montreal cafeteria finally opened its doors to hungry students after a three-week shutdown.

The administration closed the cafeteria after students refused to comply with a hike in food prices and boycotted the building.

The agreement to put food services back in operation represented a compromise, said a spokesman for the U or M students' council.

The cafeteria will operate at the same prices in effect before the price hike. However this is "only a temporary situation," she said.

The continued operation and prices will be subject to students and the administration, according to student officials.

The make-shift, non-profit cafeteria which served students during the shutdown will suspend operations.

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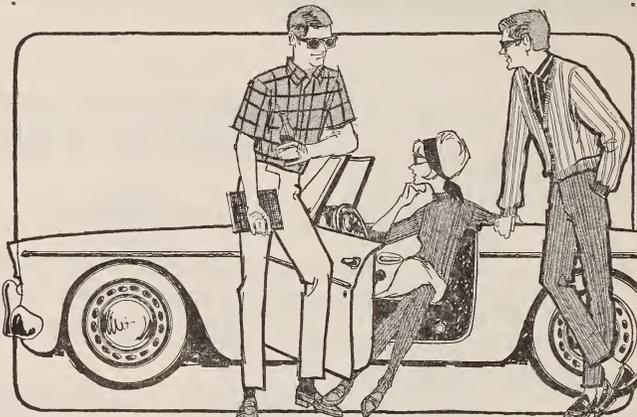
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# TV is coming



Treasure Van is coming to Queen's next week for four days.

The annual sale of goods from around the world will begin Monday in Grant Hall. It will be open daily from noon until 5:30 and from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

You can buy anything from an Australian boomerang to a Spanish wineskin, from carved Indian woodwork to South Pacific aboriginal masks.

The stage of Grant Hall will be given over to a French sidewalk style cafe serving doughnuts, soft drinks and coffee.

Queen's is one of over 40 universities in Canada which Treasure Van visits. Sponsor-

ed by the World University Service of Canada, it was started 14 years ago.

Its aims are to encourage overseas craftsmen, give Canadians a chance to buy goods that otherwise might not be available, and to help finance the overseas operations of WUSC.

Treasure Van has been criticized in past years by people who feel it charges high prices for goods which are already available at lower prices in local retail stores.

Dan George, one of the organizers, claims that this is the exception rather than the rule.

He says that national WUSC buys the goods in quantity and is able to get them for a lower price than the stores. In addition, he says, WUSC makes only a 15 per cent profit compared with a 50 per cent profit which stores would realize.

Volunteer staff for the sale is another cost-cutting device, he says.

## FOOTBALL

The Queen's versus U. of T. play-off starts at 1 p.m.

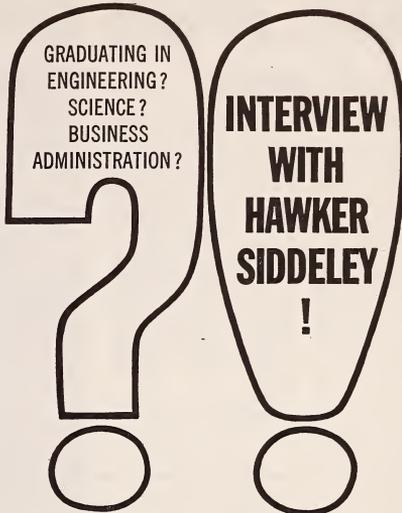
Any unsold tickets for the game will be on sale at the gymnasium, Saturday morning, 9 to 11 a.m., at \$1.50 each.

Remaining tickets will be sold at the gate at \$2.00 each.



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# Icy Gaels defence stops McGill Redmen cold

## . . . last week . . .

By JERRY LANGLOIS  
Journal Reporter

"He's really a great ball-player and a superb athlete, really. I'm glad for the team it's his final year!"

Such was the comment volunteered by Gaels' football captain Larry Ferguson after last Saturday's mud-bowl affair against the McGill Redmen. Ferguson was speaking for the entire Queen's team as he stood with his arm around the broad shoulders of Pete Howlett, the powerful McGill fullback, after the Gaels had brought a 30-0 win into the dressing room. And not without good reason. The burly fullback was the lone bright spot in last week's defeat to Queen's and had been McGill's most consistent ground gainer in the four years he has played with the Redmen. In the league opener this year, Howlett suffered a set of cracked ribs early in the third quarter, but stayed in and continued to carry up the middle for gains of 5 to 10 yards a carry. The only time his discomfort was noticeable was on the walks back to the McGill huddle.

In Saturday's game, Howlett harassed the Gaels' offensive unit constantly from his middle linebacker position, giving up only one long run by Queen's, and that by his fullback counterpart, Ron Clark who picked up a fine block by Queen's Brian Parnega on a trap play and went 42 yards untouched for a touchdown in the third quarter. The opening touchdown on the greasy turf came on a play made famous by the Baltimore Colt's Johnny Unitas. Gaels quarterback Don Bayne took the Gold team down to the McGill one-yard line, and as the Redmen were bunched in the center waiting for a run, casually stepped back and flipped a quick pass to fullback Doug Cowan in the end zone.

The rest of the game belonged to the defense and Larry Ferguson. Displaying the experience and knowledge of the game which he built up over the years, the Gaels captain switched sides with right-corner linebacker John Crouchman and rushed in hard to block a McGill punt on the 25 yard line for the second major of the day. Guy Potvin, "The Flying Frenchman", put the game in the bag for Queen's as he scooped up one of McGill's 9 fumbles and raced 96 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Speaking from experience, McGill's Howlett gave due credit to both Ferguson and Frank Arment for their stellar performance on the snow-covered, slippery field. "The only way we could get anywhere," said Howlett, "was by straight-ahead blocking with a back leading the way, but Arment and that Norrie character (defensive back, Bayne Norrie) would stuff it back at us every time." Queen's 240-lb. defensive tackle George MacKenzie was another fetter on the McGill attack as he picked off the Redmen half-backs at will, causing numerous fumbles and recovering three himself.

Besides his touchdown and his booming punts with a wet ball, Ferguson played perhaps the best game of his career at corner linebacker. "I had to," said the affable captain, "everybody was beginning to think that all I could do was kick." He certainly proved he can do more than that.

This marked the final league game for both captains Ferguson and Arment of Queen's, and Howlett of McGill. As they shook hands firmly all around in a parting gesture of mutual respect, Gaels coach with a wry grin, "Gee Pete, I hate to see you go."

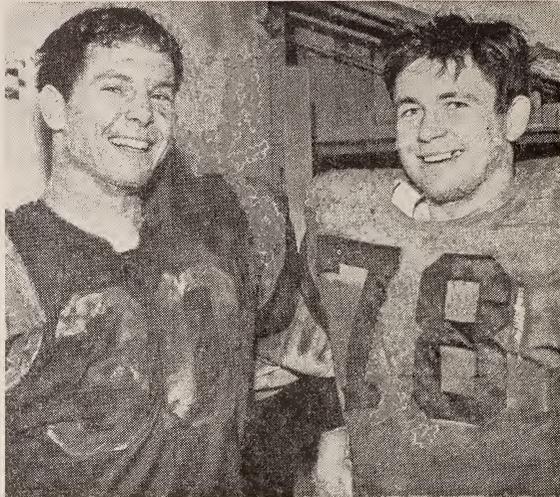


Photo by BAIRD

Pete Howlett, 30, and Larry Ferguson, 78, met for last time on football field last Saturday.

## . . . and tomorrow . . .

Twelve golden-clad Gaels will take to the field tomorrow afternoon and play in the shadow of the coveted Yates Cup. But they'll have to beat twelve equally eager Toronto Blues to do it.

Varsity will be playing without star quarterback Bryce Taylor, who suffered a concussion in a car accident last weekend.

The Gaels still have to contain speedy Mike Raham from skirting the ends, cover tall Mike Eben like the proverbial blanket, and generally inhibit a powerful Toronto offensive team. They can do it

. . . if they really want to.

The Gaels are anxious to prove once and for all that they are the best team in the Senior Intercollegiate League, and they feel the best way of doing it is by winning the Championship tomorrow and drinking out of the Yates Cup afterwards. The Toronto press still feels that Toronto has the much better team and are giving odds in their favour. While they concede that Queen's has the more spirited team, Toronto still has the better crew in a man-for-man tilt.

Perhaps they should let us know who is better than Frank Arment? Or Bayne Norrie? Or George MacKenzie? Or Doug Cowan?

Coach Frank Tindall has had his charges running through the paces all week in preparation for this game, and while he is non-committal about the outcome, he is confident that the Gaels will be playing their best game of the season as the opening whistle blows.

Prior to the controversial decision of the College Bowl's selection committee to overlook the stronger SIFL teams, the Gaels were prepared to go to Toronto to compete for what had previously been the College football championship.

Coach Frank Tindall said the decision won't affect the

team's morale tomorrow. "This is the big one," he said.

Although they were "pretty disappointed" at the decision, he said, the team has had an "excellent attitude all year."

The Toronto Blues will be out to stop the passing of Don Bayne and the catching of flanker Larry Plancke. If this is effective, they will still have to cope with fullbacks Jamie Johnston and Doug Cowan, fullback Ron Clark, and one hell of an offensive line. There's no telling what type of game quarterback Bayne will call until it's under way. If it rains or snows, he might still pass; and if it's clear, he might call a running game . . . or a mixture of both. Speculation has it however, that if it's clear and dry, he will lead off with a running game with Cowan and Johnston as his prime carriers.

For the defense, they will be concentrating on big number 75, Mike Eben, and number 22, Mike Raham — two Varsity players that could wreak havoc among the Gaels.

Any way you look at it, tomorrow's tilt is the final hurdle in the run for the money. Toronto dumped Queen's here in Kingston in their first meeting, and could conceivably do it again tomorrow, but not if a combination of ability and determination has anything to do with it.



Photo by MACDONELL

Ajax laundry detergent is stronger than dirt! White Knight McNeil left his charger at home.

# INTRAMURAL REPORT PHE, ARTS TOP TEAMS

Last week proved quite beneficial to A '69 in the Bews. They managed to move within 116 pts. of first place PHE and threatened to take over top spot unless Phys. Ed. gets moving. A '70, with a tremendous boost from Harrier have also moved into a challenging position less than 2,000 pts behind Arts '69.

ed 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Team standings: A '70 — 22 pts.; PHE — 78 pts. — A '70 No. 2 — 96 pts.

Standings as of Fri., Nov. 4:

1. PHE	10126
2. A '69	10010
3. A '70	08326
4. Sc '69	07871
5. A '68	07165
6. Sc '68	06125
7. P. G.	05924
8. Sc '70	05897
9. A '67	05660
10. Theol.	04430
11. Meds '71	04295
12. Sc '67	04201
13. Med.	03379
14. Law 2 and 3	01730
15. Law 1	01550
16. Meds '72	00543

**HARRIER:** The harrier this year was held under the lights. Three hundred participants navigated their way over 2½ miles of the swampy Glen Lawrence Golf Club.

The field started out in dark muggy weather and returned in pitch darkness. Arts frosh completely dominated the event finishing in 5 of the 7 positions. Their second team finished third in the team standings. Bruce Elliott, A '70, was the individual winner finishing in 14 min. 56 sec. Bob Milne PHE and Bill Houston A '70, finish-

**WRESTLING:** Sports don't usually accommodate the 97 lb. weaklings but in Wrestling this year only one person has signed up for the under 123 lb. and the under 130 lb. class. Entries don't close until Wed., Nov. 16th, so let's sign up, you undernourished devils, you!

**SWIMMING:** Entries for the swim meet close Tues., Nov. 15th with few people signed up at press time.

Special mention must go out to Meds '72 who increased their Bews score tenfold from 53 to 543 — all in just one week. Congratulations!



Photo by McDONNELL  
Roger Pratt top Tricolour runner.

## McGill goes undefeated Soccer Gaels second

By JOHN MABLE  
Journal Reporter

"I think that was the best game either team played all season. It would have gone either way." These were the expressed sentiments of Queen's soccer coach Calvin Greaves concerning his team's 1-0 loss to McGill here last Saturday.

Greaves could have complained about the several injuries to key players, the two week layoff his team has just gone through, the rotten playing conditions, or the unexpected winning goal produced with Queen's goalie Fred Hansen off his feet as a result of the mud. Instead, he only praised the efforts of both teams in the season-ending encounter.

McGill finished the season

undefeated, tied once 1-1 by Laval. Had Queen's beaten McGill, who handed the Gaels their only other loss, 3-0 earlier in the season, they would have edged the Redmen by a point in the final O.A.A. eastern division standings.

The Gaels were playing without the services of regular center forward Clem Nwakwe who sustained three torn ligaments in his ankle during the Laval game Oct. 22nd. Captain Ian Jones started the game in spite of a knee injury but was forced to sit out the second half. Jim Pirie was hampered the entire game by a charley-horse, the result of a misplaced kick in the Laval game. Also not 100% effective was full-back Myron McCormick with a pulled groin muscle.

McGill displayed fine passing and teamwork throughout the game, but their only goal came as a result of an extremely confused effort. Midway through the second period, the tally came on a play that looked like a greased pig chase being conducted in front of the Queen's goal mouth. It seemed every McGill player but their goalie took a shot at the ball before Geoffrey Elliot finally bagged it in.

Division champions last year, the Soccer Gaels were forced to settle for second place in the Eastern division as a result of the loss.

## U of T repeats Harrier win Queen's drops to fifth

To the surprise of no one, Dave Bailly led the University of Toronto in a successful defense of its Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Cross-Country championships at Queen's, Nov. 5th.

Canada's first four-minute miler, Bailly turned in a time of 26 minutes 32 seconds over the 5.3 mile course at the Glen Lawrence Golf and Country

Club to lead in the individual standings. Teammate Doug MacDougall placed second only 14.5 seconds behind Bailly.

Team standings showed the University of Toronto first with 30 pts. McMaster second with 53 pts., Guelph third with 78, Waterloo fourth with 86, Queen's fifth with 95, and McGill last with 189 pts.

Toronto's other scorers were

Brian Richards fifth, Peter Thompson eighth and Brian Armstrong fourteenth.

From last year's second place team, the Queen's harrier team dropped to fifth. Roger Pratt, as usual, turned in Queen's best performance placing seventh with a timing of 28 minutes. Team captain John McCans placed 12th, Bob Milne 23rd, Bill Houston 26th and Robert Peacock 27th.

## Queen's records rugger upset

### FIRST FIFTEEN

Last Saturday the Queen's Rugger Gaels closed their regular season with a 3-3 won-lost record to tie the University of Toronto Blues for a second place. The Eastern Division Championship went to the McGill Redmen with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss.

The Gaels played McGill here on Saturday and handed the champions their first loss of the season, by upsetting them 3-0.

From the opening whistle the game was evenly contested by both sides. The tackling was hard and the passing swift. The only score came from an outside penalty against McGill early in the first half. Queen's fullback Hugo Dummett placed the ball between the posts with an excellent place kick from the 42 yd. line.

The remainder of the game continued to be a seesaw battle. Both sides had equal advantages in scrums and lineouts, and neither back line was able to penetrate too deeply into the other's end.

Queen's fullback Dummett played an outstanding defensive game, moving the ball up the field often with his fine kicking. The forwards performed well in the loose play, constantly backing up the ball carriers and carrying on the play when they could. A great team effort by the Gaels ended their hard season with a taste of honey.

### SECOND FIFTEEN

On Saturday afternoon, the seconds hosted the Ottawa Indian Rugger Club to a 3-3 tie. The game was played in a heavy snowfall and at times ap-

peared more like a mud bowl match than any thing else.

With the snow making passing virtually impossible, the play was dominated by the forwards. When anyone did get a hold on the ball, it was all he could do to hang onto it and run.

Both teams played well but due to the field conditions the game tempo was slow. The loose play often was sloppy with frequent kicking. Eventually the Indians managed to bull over for 3 points late in the first half.

In the second half, Queen's gained good field position and the forwards carried the ball over in a bunch. Robert Common and John Jossa touched it down for Queen's to gain a tie. The final record for the Seconds was 1 win, 3 losses and 1 tie.



Photo by LANGSTAFF  
Chip Drury breaks McGill tackle. John Rook, Andy Page, Ian Brown move in to help.

**DOMINO THEATRE Inc.**  
presents  
**LIVE LIKE PIGS**  
By John Arden  
Directed by  
Bruno Gerussi  
**THIS FRIDAY,  
SATURDAY AND  
SUNDAY**  
Tickets \$1.50 at Moahods  
Curtain time 9 p.m.  
8 Princess Street

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**  
Eric Hawthorne announces his vacation of previous abode and arrival at 432 Brock St. Phone 548-8418.  
John Catterick is now living at 94 College St., 542-5077, not as listed in Who's Who.  
**FOR SALE**  
Trumpet in good condition. Contact: Reg Crocini, 540-0410.  
Smith-Corona portable typewriter, good condition. \$30. Call 546-2105.  
300 mm f 4.5 lens Standard camera, threaded to fit all single lens reflex 35 mm format cameras; high resolution. Hammett-Tokina, only four months old; comes complete with leather carrying case, fast focus lever, and element protectors; originally \$65, now only \$45. Still eight months on the original guarantee. Contact: T. J. Wood, 342 McNeill, call 3333.

One brown chesterfield (not the foil-wrapped bed type), \$25, fair condition. Phone 546-7382 after 3:30 p.m.  
**FOR RENT**  
One clean, comfortable bedroom in quiet home. For male student. Close to Queen's and bus. Apply 101 Centre St. or phone 548-8978.  
Single room for rent, \$100.00. Apty. Mr. J. Boudreau, 311 Alfred St.  
Warm quiet room, \$100.00 per week. Close to Queen's, Men in Law, Arts, Commerce and Economics. Gravelled parking yard, 196 Union St.  
**WANTED**  
Homework supervisors and tutors are badly needed in North Kingston schools. Call the S.C.M. office (180) or Brian Rowbotham (528) or "Big Brothers", "Big Sisters" and tutors are badly needed in North

Kingston. Please leave name at the S.C.M. office in the Union (local 180) or call Roger Pratt at 542-1727.  
World University Service (WUS) needs a social convener. Call Ruth Jagger at 542-6454.  
The Bitter Grounds needs paid waitresses for the Friday and/or Saturday evenings. Call Bob Allen at the "Ship of Fools", 542-4107.  
Grid Banquet Convener. Call Linda Savory, New Women's Residence, Rm. 302-C, Ext. 3841.  
Musicians needed for Orchestra accompanying Glebe Club Production of H.M.S. Pinafore. Contact: Peter Wheatley at 542-9624 or Niva Perlmutter at 546-3559 after 5:00.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Experienced Typist. Six year's experience. Call Mrs. William Shepherd, Box 157, R.R. No. 1, Kingston. Phone 546-1224.  
Refunds offered on lockers. Con-

tact A.B. of C. office.  
**LOST**  
One Starflash camera, at the Science Formal. Call Ralph 546-1970.  
A man's dark green raincoat from the foyer of the Medical Building on Thursday, November 3, at noon. Please return to the A.M.S. office.  
Green mohair sweater at Grant Hall on Nov. 10. Please return to the A.M.S. office.  
Arts '69 nylon faculty jacket lost Thursday in the foyer of the gym. No year or school crests. Ontario road map inside. Call Peter at 542-9624 after 5:00 p.m.  
Black and gold Parker #1 fountain pen, on Oct. 31. Handsome retaining ring.  
Silver bracelet at the Science Formal. Call Wendy Ross, Ext. 3841, Victoria Hall. Reward \$20.  
A gold and black dress scarf. Reward \$10.  
A pocket folder and bank book. Slide rule engraved with name of own Colin Ross. Finder phone 546-0949 after 6:00 p.m. Reward \$1.  
A pocket folder and bank book. Contact: Peter Andersen, 92 Bagot St., 548-4251.  
Leather Arts '69 jacket at Grant Hall on Friday night between 12:00 and 1:00 a.m. Contact Dave Williams, Ext. 298.  
Glass and aluminum sign display case used for advertising the Bitter Grounds. Coffee House. Contact Hank Spies, 542-6422. Reward \$1.  
Would the person who stole a Toronto Police constable's cap near the goal post immediately following the Toronto-Queen's game, please contact Randy Saverux, 677 Victoria St., Tel. 542-6673. Visual.  
One pair of blue (borrowed) track pants was taken from the scene of the barrier last week. Please advise them to Medical House or phone Don at 546-6316.

# Classified Ads



# This Week at Queen's

This is an advertisement about You. From Lever Brothers.

It suggests that you consider a career in Brand Management—with people who stand among the leaders in a challenging, rewarding art: Marketing.

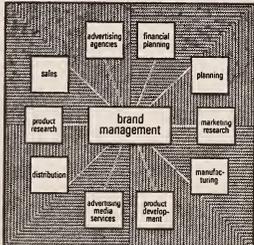
It presupposes only two things of you. One: that you have a brain you enjoy using. Two: that you like to make things happen.

This is the proposition: Of all the jobs available in Business, none will offer you as wide a range of responsibility as quickly as Marketing Management.

As a Lever Brand Manager, you'll be the manager of a company within a company.

You'll take an idea and turn it into a product concept. You'll translate the concept into a product in a package that sells. At a profit.

You'll select from the talents and



You'll like what you do, you'll enjoy the people you do it with, and you'll be rewarded handsomely in every conceivable sense.

And, you'll make things happen. Every day, you'll make things happen.

That's Brand Management at Lever Brothers. That's the proposition.

Sound like you?

knowledge of a score of professionals in a dozen marketing disciplines. You'll involve yourself deeply and meaningfully in production, packaging, pricing, marketing research, distribution, promotion, selling, advertising.

You'll deal every day in the most highly stimulating sales environment in the country: the marketing of high-turnover, large-volume packaged goods. Laundry products, household cleaners, floor waxes. Toilet soaps, toothpastes, cosmetics. Packaged foods.

**A Lever Marketing Management Interview team will be on campus on November 21.**

If the job sounds like your kind of job, let's get together. A detailed brochure on Lever Marketing is yours for the asking. Pick one up when you make your interview appointment at the University Placement Service.

**Lever Brothers Limited,**  
299 Eastern Avenue, Toronto

**FRIDAY, NOV. 11**  
VIETNAM VIGIL, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, outside Grant Hall.  
Roger Jones, plus the group of Greg Forbes and John MacDonald at Bitter Grounds, 10:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m.  
Swing with Tarzan the Magnificent, Cliffhanger to be shown at 8:00 in the Lower Common Room of Victoria Hall. Featured by a dance. 75c a couple.  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 12**  
Hunters, display your kill at Grant Hall. Music by the Scourge.  
"Out of the Past" to be shown at 8:00 in the Lower Common Room of Victoria Hall. Featured by a dance. 75c a couple.  
SATURDAY, NOV. 12  
Jazz Session at 7:30 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, corner of Victoria and Earl Streets. Student Supper, 6:00 p.m., \$1.00.  
SCM-LSD, Chinese Dinner at International Centre at 5:30, followed by discussion at 6:15 entitled "China: What's Going On And Why?"  
Youth Fellowship Hour, Union St. Gospel songs, 5:00 p.m. speaker served, followed by a discussion on "Youth and Christianity" by Ed Bauman, a psychologist presently studying at Queen's.  
**SUNDAY, NOV. 13**  
Queen's Young New Democrats, 2:00 p.m. at International Centre, Room, McNeill House.  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 14**  
Chess Club, 8:00 p.m. Main Common Room, New Women's Residence.  
All students interested in learning about Christian Science are invited to a meeting of the Christian Science Organization, Science Forum in the Chapel, Queen's Theological Hall.  
Last day to submit applications to the A.M.S. office for the conference on "Canada: A Critique." Queen's will be sending one delegate and two students are eligible to apply. The conference will be held at St. Francis Hotel, Manhattan on January 27, 28, 29, 1967.  
A 1:00 p.m. at International Centre, Professor J. M. Hucker, of Queen's University Law School will speak on "South-West Africa and the International Court of Justice."  
**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15**  
Girls' Trovants for the Intercollegiate Archery Team should meet in the Gym, Levona Equipment Room at 8:00 p.m.  
8:30 p.m. A meeting in Gym for those interested in forming or joining a Fencing Club. Co-ed's!  
**THURSDAY, NOV. 17**  
The next meeting of the Graduate Wives' Club will be held at 8 p.m. at Graduate House, 211 Stuart St. Dr. J. Meisel will speak on "Canadian Politics."  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 18**  
EXPL 1, 9:30, 94 College St. All Welcome. For LIQUID Dieters.

# Brand Management at Lever Brothers

# High school student dies at football game

An Ottawa high school student died Saturday in Kingston General Hospital after collapsing in the home cheering section of Richardson Stadium at the football game after an "Oil thigh".

Brian Rutherford, 18, a grade 13 student at Laurentian High School in Ottawa, slumped in the arms of freshman Eric Williams, whom he was visiting.

John Burgess, the first AMS constable on the scene, ran for the ambulance stationed at the north end of the field.

In the meantime, other AMS constables, assisted by several medical students, arranged Rutherford on the bench and attempted to revive him.

The constables involved later acknowledged that the boy's condition seemed serious.

Quick action on the part of the ambulance driver got Rutherford to the hospital in a short time despite the crush of spectators along the sidelines.

Upon arrival at the hospital doctors began external heart massage immediately; although their efforts were exhaustive the boy died during preliminary x-rays used to determine the cause of his collapse.

Autopsy findings, released the following day, said that Rutherford's heart had been inflamed possibly for two or three days as the result of infection by a relatively rare virus.

The doctor conducting the autopsy said that nothing could have prevented his death and further that alcohol was in no way responsible.

Wayne Young, of Arts '70, and a close friend of the youth, said that he had only "a couple of drinks" prior to going to the game.



"A bunch of the boys were whooping it up . . ." Photo by McLATCHY

# Queen's Journal

Vol. 94 KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966 No. 9  
Phone 546-3871, Local 598 Member of CUP

## Sampson blames city police for failure to press charges

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
Journal Reporter

police, the Military Police do not report directly to the Crown Attorney.

Commandant James Brownlee was not available to explain why the Military Police report has not been passed on to the Crown Attorney, but an RMC spokesman said, "Discussions between the authorities of Queen's and RMC resulted in the decision that, since each university was responsible in part for the disturbances, they would settle the matter within their student governing bodies and handle it within the individual universities."

Crown Attorney Sampson termed the case of the mobbing of a police cruiser in front of McNeill House Men's Residence at Queen's October 25 "another mystery." He said he has received no report on the incident.

Asked why no report has been made, Police Chief Nesbitt said "No comment."

Pressed for details, he added, "I'm saying that I have no comment on that. I'm not going to get into a battle with the Crown Attorney."

Crown Attorney Sampson said he objects to the actions of the AMS Court (the disciplinary body of the Queen's Alma Mater Society, which fined five students a total of \$245 November 8 for their parts in the vandalism at RMC) because of the impression that it acted "in lieu of the proper authorities." He

thing that's wrong here is the general assumption that the University, and I as its spokesman are saying that these penalties (the fines imposed by the Alma Mater Society Court) absolved the students from criminal action, or, for that matter, from civil action for the damages. The culprits, if they can be identified, are still liable for whatever criminal offence they may have committed."

"As far as any criminal offence is concerned," he said, "the initiative is in the hands of the law enforcement authorities."

"Why should the public purse have to bear the cost — that's the puzzle?"

Dr. Corry is considering inserting in the freshman brochure a warning that, in the future, actions similar to the destruction at RMC will result in expulsion from the University.

Asked why the University has made no complaint against the RMC cadets who defaced buildings on the Queen's campus on the night after the incident at the Military College, Dr. Corry said, "It must be recognized that the Queen's students' action in desecrating the memorial (pink Qs were painted on the war Memorial Arch) was an extreme provocation to the students at RMC."

## Corry unmoved by criticism

Queen's Principal J. A. Corry chuckled as he read copies of recent editorials from the *Toronto Star* and the *Kingston Whig-Standard* criticizing him for his handling of the October 22 incident in which Queen's students were involved in vandalism at the Royal Military College. The two edito-



Dr. J. A. Corry

rials, portions of which are reproduced on page 6, support Crown Attorney John E. Sampson in his protests over an alleged usurpation of the authority of the criminal courts by a University tribunal.

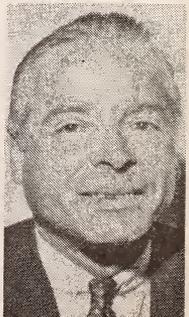
Dr. Corry said, "I called him (Mr. Sampson) up and said, 'If you've been misquoted as much as I've been in the *Whig* we're probably not in conflict as the paper says at all.'"

Referring to the editorials, Dr. Corry said: "The only

said the AMS Court is "not a court" and said when a student commits a crime "preferably the civil courts should handle it first and the disciplinary body handle it second."

"Everyone on a campus, whether a thug or a student, must be reached by the law," he added, "so a thug can't go in and beat up Corry and students can't come out and do damage." (Queen's Principal J. A. Corry was assaulted and robbed in an ill lit corner of the campus October 3.)

The Crown Attorney is a graduate of Queen's. He said that in his undergraduate days he appeared before the AMS Court for "something or other — I don't recall."



Crown Attorney Sampson

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COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO

# Liberal club downs Diefenbaker

By RUTH DERRICK  
Journal Reporter

The Queen's Liberal Club will form a minority government in the next session of the Queen's Parliamentary Union. Elections held last Thursday gave the Liberals 22 seats, the Progressive Conservatives 16 seats and the New Democrats 12 seats.

Standings last year were 18, 19 and 12 respectively.

Only 734 of Queen's 5000 students (about 15 per cent) voted in the election. Glen Simpson, head of the P.C. club, attributed this to limited publicity both through the clubs and the *Journal*.

He said that it was normal for Queen's to go Liberal, since it is an "establishment university".

Both Simpson and Peter Milliken, head of the Liberal Club, indicated that the Liberal win was due to anti-Diefenbaker opinions. "The block is Diefenbaker," Simpson remarked, "not the club". Simpson attended the Leadership Reappraisal in Ottawa earlier this week. He carried a petition signed by

Queen's students entitled "support Camp" and "Dump Dief".

Milliken felt that should Diefenbaker step down, then "Pearson would do the same within the next year."

All three clubs hold political platforms dissociated from the national policy. The Queen's Parliamentary Union provides a forum for discussion of these items.

Tom Trotter, Vice-President of the Young New Democrats feels that "politics is something everyone should be interested in as everything we do is circumscribed by the government".

All three mentioned a better prepared campaign for next year's election. Printed policy statements of each party were

distributed throughout the residences. Some posters were made, but the number was limited.

Milliken mentioned that the national parties greatly appreciate and emphasize university club backing. At national conventions, such clubs receive 1 to 3 votes each.

## Apps discusses SAP

Students may express their misgivings about student aid to Syl Apps, M.P.P. for Kingston and the Islands, next Monday, November 21. Mr. Apps' own views on the subject of aid to students will be probed.

Apps will be speaking in Dunning Hall at 8:00 p.m. Student aid in general and the Student Awards Plan in particular will be discussed.

The planned anti-SAP demonstration, supported by the same Canadian Union of Students Committee which invited the former Toronto Maple Leafs hockey star, has been cancelled.

### ARTS '68

Who's Where available in Typing Service or by phoning Keith Sly 542-9244.

IF I JOIN  
THE TIMKEN  
COMPANY  
AFTER  
GRADUATION,  
WHAT  
WILL THEY DO  
FOR ME?

Every man with any job hunting experience knows not to ask that question.

And yet, we think it has some validity. After all, a man's growth can depend as much on the company he works for as the company's growth depends on the man.

We'd be pleased to tell you in detail, about the individualized training programmes (with pay), the challenging assignments and the opportunities for advancement we offer to young engineers looking for careers in

- ★ OPERATING MANAGEMENT
- ★ TECHNICAL SALES
- ★ INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Should you be interested in becoming a U.S. resident, the Timken Company also offers excellent career opportunities in engineering, research and sales there.

Our brochure is now available at the Placement Office and our representatives will be on campus

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th**

Applications for interviews may be made with your Placement Officer.



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**SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING**

Interviews will be held on the campus on

**21 NOVEMBER**

See your Placement Office for an Application Form and to arrange an Interview.

# A rehearsal of ANDORRA

By IAN MEADOWCROFT

Last Monday evening I watched Fred Euringer direct the cast of Andorra in a rehearsal of a scene from that play. Previously, I had talked to the various people involved in the production. What follows are impressions gleaned from the rehearsal and interviews.

Andorra will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 24, 25, 26, in the new theatre in Convocation Hall.

Except for one set of stairs, stage is bare. Plugs hang use-

lessly from row of lights visible above the stage. Lights new, so still shrouded in plastic. Masking tape on floor of stage shows where scenery will be.

**Ken McBane, designer:** This was a hard play to design, since there are twelve individual scenes. I couldn't use a single large set — though this does help to localize the play. I also had to try to tie the play together.

Actors mill about. Rehearsal starts, "Okay, let's go everyone." Prompter kept busy. Action hesitant. No life. "Cut!

Nobody's talking to anybody else — listen — you've got to relate to that soldier — again, from the top."

**Fred Euringer, director:** Andorra is sparse, dehumanized. I've got to strive for depth and texture. Otherwise the play is too black and white; there's no grey.

**Sixth attempt:** "Go!" Actors rush on. Great excitement. Director stops action. "You girls aren't saying 'Sh!' properly. You've got to be alive to see him coming — that's when you say 'Sh!'." Another actor told how he is to move.

**Seventh attempt:** Director moves back to ninth row. Actors in crowd scene. Director twists to see what is happening — chews finger — runs down and leaps up on the stage: "That's good! See how much better it is?" Changes entrance of one actress to later in the scene. She agrees it will be more effective.

**Eighth attempt:** Director goes to back of theatre. Paces down to stage. Actors rush on. Crowd scene. Prompter hardly needed. "Really feel it — try to get it across — don't just say it. Girls, you're doing very well. Decide who you are — the grocer's wife, maybe — then play your part."

**Euringer:** This is the type of play that can be done quite well by undergrads. It's sparse and basic. I can use the zest and excitement of young people.

**Tenth attempt:** "It's coming, it's coming, it's coming; but still a long way to come." Lengthy conference with actor. Idle chatter, some laughter. Director finishes talking, makes rude gesture, actor laughs, director smiles.

**Twelfth attempt:** One actor has trouble with his lines. Action lurches on. "Good. You're doing fine. Keep it up."

**Thirteenth attempt:** "Let's work on to the end of the scene, then we'll go again from the start." Half to himself: "Good, we've got another hour." It's now 8:30. End of

scene. "Back to the top. Again." Low groans from cast.

**Euringer:** Max Frisch (author of Andorra) has been through the war in a different way from the Americans and even the British. He shows a peculiar concern for guilt. It's a terrifying example of group behavior. We all make stereotypes, and if we tell a person often, enough what "type" he is, he will begin to fit that type.

**Carol Armatage, stage manager:** Either I or my assistants have to be at every rehearsal I write the actors' moves in my script, note down what props are needed for each scene, list the sound and lighting cues. I have to post a list of rehearsals and make sure the actors show up.

**Fourteenth attempt:** Action starts. Director murmurs, "Broken seat". Fiddles with it. Stage manager looks around. "Cut." Another suggestion. Action again. Director returns to inspect broken seat, then watches stage. "Actor: 'I can't see his signal.'" Director: "Well, it's your job to see it."

**Yurko Kuzmyn, lead actor:** I read the script, and get an idea of the character I play. In rehearsal I write some notes on how a line is to be spoken. My lines are learned mainly in rehearsal. We've got to work with the director.

**Fourteenth attempt, concluded:** Director up on stage, giving instructions for movement. Confers with three actors. Rest stay put, chat, laugh. Obscene joke; three actors and director laugh. Action again. Victim dies with agonized scream. His murderers drag him off, grinning self-consciously. End of scene.

**Sally Spennato, seamstress:** It's hard to find costumes for this play. Some are the wrong size, some need to be sent out for dyeing, some have to be made from old costumes. Where do you get black leather jackets, cheap? Once we see a costume under the lights, it may have to be altered. We launder and press the costumes after every show.

**Fifteenth attempt:** "We're

going right back to the top, please." Actor who just took out cigarette groans, and puts it away. "You're going to get it this time. Right — Concentrate — GO!" Director sits. Dead silence, tense action, no lines, director freezes. Tense spot over, director pulls at neck, chews fingernails. Director stops action. "How do you know?" Discussion. Actors wait, chat.

One actress removes kerchief, opens it out, lays it over her bust to see if it will stay there. It falls off. Action starts. Director consults watch — 15 minutes left.

Actress hams up a bit of her action. Director smiles grimly, runs hand through hair, Action continues. Ten minutes left.

The tension increases. Several pauses to decide on moves. Stage manager blows whistle for sound effect; also uses heels of shoe for drum roll. "Don't move, Peter. Don't anybody move. You don't know whether he is or not." Victim screams. This time his murderers don't smile. He is dragged off. End of scene.

"We'll break for five minutes, then go through in once more." Cigarettes appear, cast scatters, director prowls. Rehearsal is into overtime.

**Sixteenth attempt:** Actress wings still knitting. Director at back of theatre, off to one side — runs hand through hair — chews nail. More excitement. Tense moment. All still. Audience of three watches intently. Whistle blows. Director twisted half-round in seat. Stage manager watches script. "Doug, your actions are too fast. Slow down. Your mental process is too fast." Action continues without pause.

Victim screams. One of his murderers has a cruel smile, looks grimly satisfied with his job. Scene ends.

Rehearsal ends. Cast disappears. Two actors remain for different scene.

**First attempt:** Director reasons with actor to get the right interpretation of the speech. Jumps up on stage. Kneels beside actor seated in chair. Prolonged discussion.



Photo by TROTTER

Lead Yurko Kuzmyn (Andri) kneeling before Dennis Mills (the Priest).

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## NEW MEMBERS NEEDED

Queen's University Concert Committee needs you to assist with the various functions associated with the Concert Series — publicity, artist management and selection, house management, etc. Plans are also being made to hold seminars on Concert Management and other related topics. All those interested in any of the above should contact the Division of Concerts (local 173) or Phone 548-8977 (Bob), 546-9562 (Janet), or 546-6166 (Glen).

# TWO VIEWS

## STUDENT

### HEALTH SERVICE

#### Upton says

## SHP better than OMSIP

By JOHN MAPLESDEN  
Journal Reporter

"Opt out" is a crude sign that I first noticed as I arrived at the Health Centre to interview Dr. D. H. Upton.

"To start at the beginning", Dr. Upton said, "the Student Health Plan (SHP) is composed of three parts, costing a total of \$24.00 a year" (which, incidentally, is part of the \$64.00 non-academic fee). "The medical-surgical portion", he continued, "costs \$11 per year, the supplementary accident costs \$3, and payment for the Student Health Facility is \$10."

Dr. Upton went on to say that the supplementary accident and the Student Health Facility are compulsory payments for all students.

"However," he added, "it is the medical-surgical portion where the opportunity, and problems of opting out occur."

"The new OMSIP Plan", Dr. Upton said, "and its provision for non-medical-surgical coverage when a contract holder is covered by any other enactment (e.g. SHP), has led to the provision for opting out of the Student Health Plan's medical-surgical coverage, if you have proof of coverage under any other plan."

Dr. Upton went on to explain how one can receive a rebate of \$11.00 from the Student Health Plan, if one wishes to "opt out" of the medical-surgical portion. However, he cautioned against too hasty a decision, without carefully appraising your coverage.

A casual perusal of the two plans (OMSIP and Student Health) does not, at first glance, seem to show any great difference in the coverage. However, after a complete analysis of the plans, several important differences come to light.

Primarily, the Student Health Plan pays 100 per cent of doctor's fees as determined by the Ontario Medical Association schedule of rates; whereas, OMSIP pays only 90 per cent of these.

I questioned Dr. Upton on the comparative cost of the two plans "College students", Dr. Upton said,

"constitute the most favorable section of the population, statistically speaking, and this enables us to offer them the Student Health Plan with better medical-surgical coverage at approximately one-third of the cost."

He said the SHP provides for group inoculations and individual preventive injections; where as, OMSIP has no provision for this.

The plan also provides for an eye refraction test every two years. Dr. Upton described this portion of the coverage as "extremely important to the 19 to 24 age group that we are dealing with."

The question now arises — should I opt out? The decision is yours.

#### Carson says

## Students should protest

By SANDRA EADIE  
Journal Reporter

"Only through protest will Queen's students get the necessary improvements in the Student Health Plan Service," says George Carson, Med's Junior Rep to the AMS, and a student member of the Student Health Committee which directs SHP.

Dr. D. H. Upton, the director, realizes there are problems but unless he has concrete proof (such as letters) that students are dissatisfied he can't do much, Carson said.

Beatrice Bryce, Dean of Women, recently said that the girls were happy with SHP, said Carson, but unless students find out about the service and speak up about how inadequate it is, nothing will happen.

A major deficiency of SHP is the

lack of publicity about it, he said.

"The Student Health Plan is a service for which the students have contracted, and the duty of the Centre is to publicize changes and conditions which affect students. Until now notices have only been placed in the residences. Off-campus students have not been informed in any way. The people in charge are not doing a good enough publicity job."

Being understaffed is another problem at the Centre, Carson said. The hours are thus restrictive and lineups are not uncommon, many students being forced to cut classes to make their appointments.

Asked about this opinions on opting out Carson said that the medical-surgical portion of the Queen's plan is very similar to OMSIP's and that a student over 21 would save \$12 if he was covered under OMSIP. About one-quarter of the students have now opted out.

In spite of the problem, the plan is a great help to students, he said.

"We at Queen's are privileged in having doctors available to us. Kingston has a severe shortage of doctors and people coming from out of town would face a hard if not impossible task in finding a general practitioner. Students would normally have it worse since most doctors do not like to take them as they are not profitable."

The Centre is working to overcome some of the problems, he said. They hope by next year to attain graduate training status so that residence doctors at the hospital will be able to work there and relieve the shortage.

They also have a scheme by which a student can arrange for an appointment outside clinic hours if classes conflict at all times.

Carson had said that the Centre was definitely intending to send information to all students by mail but J. W. Armstrong, administrative assistant at the centre said that they have not yet decided what to do.



Health Service building on Stuart St.

## ... and a pharmacy service too

The Queen's University Student Health Service recently called for tenders from members of the Kingston Pharmacist's Association for the provision of prescription medicines to Queen's students.

The successful tender was submitted by Londry's Drugs Limited, 471 Princess St.

This service has now been initiated and Student Health Service prescriptions will be filled by Londry's at a

favourable rate. Delivery service is available at no extra cost.

The prescription service formerly provided by the Kingston General Hospital pharmacy was discontinued at the beginning of the 1966-67 Academic Session.

Prescription service is now available 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday as compared to 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday formerly.



Photo by MacDONELL  
 "If Jesus came to town  
 it would be noised around!"  
 Reverend Billy Graham

**ALVIN JOHNSON — HUGH O'NEALE  
 MEMORIAL FUND**

This Fund has been established to aid the families of two West Indian students, Alvin Johnson and Hugh O'Neal, who died recently in a motor accident.

Mr. Johnson, a former President of the West Indian Club of Queen's, and Mr. O'Neale were both prominent members of the West Indian community in North America and the Carriibbean. At the time of their deaths were doing post-graduate work at McGill University.

Contributions to the Fund may be sent to Professor John Meisel, Head of the Department of Political Studies, Queen's University.

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**NOVEMBER 28 and 29, 1966**

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# A false assumption

Crown Attorney J. E. Sampson of Kingston, in reference to the recent AMS Court trial of the five individuals involved in the painting raid against RMC, charged that:

*There is one law, and it applies to everyone in the city, county, or country. They had no right to interfere with the laws which have governed this country since Confederation.*

Both the *Toronto Star* and *The Kingston Whig-Standard* have written editorials favouring Sampson's stand.

The insinuation is, of course, that students and certain university administrators consider themselves to be above the law.

This is an unfortunate assumption.

The five individuals involved were charged with, and found guilty of, actions considered to be detrimental to the interests of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University. They were not specifically charged with any violation of the *Criminal Code*, with any wilful destruction or damage of public property.

The responsibility for making charges of this nature, of course, rests with the appropriate legal authorities.

With regards to this particular incident, however, no such charges were made.

What the AMS Court did, in fact, was very similar to what many associations and societies do — they engaged in internal discipline. For instance, a lawyer in Ontario who does not conduct himself in a manner deemed proper for a member of the Upper Canada Law Society can, of course, be disciplined by that society. Or an employee of a company who is late for work and who drinks on the job will, of course, be disciplined by that company. Trade unions, too, have certain provisions whereby members who act contrary to the perceived interests of the union can be penalized or expelled.

There are, in fact, sanctions imposed by most associations and societies upon their members for what these associations and societies consider to be detrimental, deviant behaviour. This is by no means a recent, nor is it an unusual, nor is it necessarily an undesirable practice.

To say that the AMS Court has tried to make students immune from the law of the land is to misrepresent the nature of the action taken by that Court.

John Rae.

# True competition

Saturday afternoon, the Canadian Save The Children College Bowl in Varsity Stadium will match the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks against St. Francis Xavier, while the best college football team in Canada — who is it now? Oh yes, the Galvanized Golden Gaels who Galloped so Gloriously and Triumphantly Trounced Tranquil Toronto here last Saturday (back to the flabby fifties in three/four time, if you please) — must watch from the sidelines, if they bother to do that at all.

To choose two nice, but second-rate teams over excellence makes the College Bowl bush-league football by any standard.

Varsity's Bryce Taylor (rumour has it that he was missed last Saturday in Richardson Stadium) summed up the probable result of the selection committee's decision when he said, "they might have some trouble saving the children."

To say that the size of the gate for the Bowl game will be affected by the non-participation of Queen's is an understatement.

That's what it is, all right.

To meet its costs, the College Bowl needs \$30,000, a sum increased by importing a depressed Maritimes team. Without the drawing power of a top calibre football team such as Queen's (we were almost going to include Toronto), it is unlikely that the sum will be reached.

Can the College Bowl endure another financial disaster like last year when only 2,200 people endured bad weather to watch Varsity defeat University of Alberta 14-7?

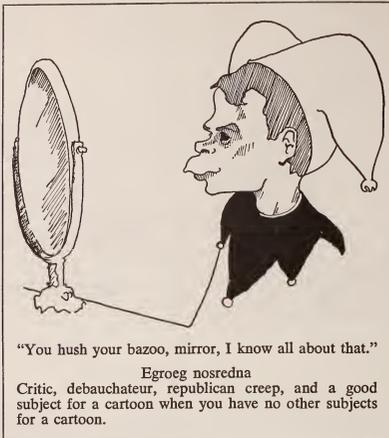
Not likely.

The concept of a national final has a good deal of merit. As Varsity coach Ron Murphy said, "I feel sorry for them (the committee). I think the idea of the College Bowl is great but I think they've screwed it up for good."

Now we agree with the committee that it is a nice idea to help football in the smaller colleges and in the different regions in an attempt "to have the best football teams in Canada in the country" but to ignore the best football teams in Canada in the country "to have a competitive contest" is to mistake the very essence of competition for there can be no substitute for excellence.

Perhaps the committee would have done better if they had allowed the smaller teams go at it in a preliminary match, in Shawinigan Falls maybe, while allowing true competition to prevail in Varsity Stadium this Saturday.

John Rae.



"You hush your bazoo, mirror, I know all about that."

Egrog nosredna

Critic, debauchateur, republican creep, and a good subject for a cartoon when you have no other subjects for a cartoon.

# The need for parties

By JIM DRISCOLL

Current controversy over the issue of proportional representation and the perennial issue of the Levana-Arts merger (constitutionally, of course, Madam) leads one to suspect a concern on the part of students to rationalize the structure of the Alma Mater Society secured in the most exemplary case of student self-government in Canada.

Might we not go further than the structure and attempt to strengthen the rather nebulous link of responsibility of the A.M.S. executive to the student body? Each spring, the campus politicians court a partially concerned, mostly apathetic, but only rarely involved electorate, and having demonstrated their initial accountability to the student body, vanish into thin air. The most prominent position of Senior faculty representative is held by final-year students who rest secure in the knowledge that they can shelve or oppose the platforms (a rather repetitive collection of platitudes) they espoused in the spring without any adverse effect on their political futures.

How can we put the 'student' back into "student self-government"? Is student apathy a cause or effect of the remoteness and iron-clad security of our A.M.S. Executive?

I would suggest that they are inter-related. Now that a drive is on to make the structure of the A.M.S. executive more democratic, the time is ripe for reform of the electoral process. In any democratic electorate of such size (5063 at Queen's) as to prohibit face-to-face contact between elector and elected, and sampling of opinion on a day-to-day basis, party organ-

ization has been a common pragmatic response.

"Demagoguery!" cry the conservatives. "Machine politics!" exclaim the anguished individualists. What is the alternative — clique-governed year societies forming clique-governed faculty societies, which promote favoured sons or daughters to the A.M.S. executive. The whole farce is crowned by indirect election of the President — our representative to the Administration and community — by and from within the ranks of the *Executive*.

How would parties organize for elections? The models already exist at Queen's — the campus political clubs. Unfortunately, these people have neither the opportunity nor the authority to make decisions on campus issues or provincial and national issues (politicians are notoriously unconcerned about the opinions of non-voters) which have any weight. However, the organizing skills are there. *Ad hoc* parties could be formed for the year and faculty elections, offering a slate of candidates for each position.

A platform common to all candidates would give the voter assurance that his opinion had been some value and that it would be realized in policy. Campaign organization would be more effective (the economies of scale, Sir) and through student contributions might reduce the personal cost (in time and money) of running for office, which was commented upon earlier this year in the *Journal*.

Why not party government at Queen's. Dissatisfied (and unsuccessful) student activists should consider it seriously.

# Queen's Journal

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# Students and the law

Excerpts from editorials in:

*The Toronto Star*

Crown Attorney J. E. Sampson of Kingston is thoroughly justified in his protest against the presumption shown by a Queen's University students' court in "trying" five students for an offence against ordinary criminal law . . .

Apparently the authorities of the two schools decided not to lay charges. "We each agreed," Principal J. A. Corry of Queen's stated blandly, "that we would look after each other's rooms" . . .

This "look after our own rooms" attitude on the part of university authorities is a hangover from the Middle Ages, when students were one of the privileged classes of society and were exempted from the ordinary criminal law.

Some universities, such as Oxford, had their own police and prisons for students accused of minor offences like highway robbery and murder, or serious ones like breaking college rules.

Dr. Corry and other academicians need to be reminded that the Middle Ages have been over for some time now, and that there is supposed to be one law for all Canadians.

*The Kingston Whig-Standard*

If any other citizen was believed to have committed such an offence he would have been charged and hauled into court. There is no reason why charges should not be laid by the appropriate police authorities in these cases. As matters stand at the moment it is almost as if vandalism is condoned or is at least a private matter just so long as it involves students in the higher places of learning. What would be the reaction, we wonder, if students at the elementary or secondary school levels participated in such destructive conduct?

# Letters to the Journal

## Paltry fines

It is with great dismay that I read about the paltry fines levied by the AMS court against five Queen's "artists" for perpetrating a prank to the tune of \$4,000 to \$5,000. As Principal Corry stated, the repairs to both Queen's and RMC would be paid out of funds which would ordinarily have been used for educational purposes. In other words, the taxpayer who now pays some \$8,000 per annum per head to provide the privilege (not right) for young Canadians to attend university, will pick up the tab.

In a recent editorial, John Rae implored that we not treat the transgressors "with kid gloves" but that we impose a constructive punishment. Apparently his plea fell on deaf, judicial ears.

Does the punishment (a fine of \$55 to \$100, of which \$25 is suspended and which will probably be paid by Daddy anyway) really fit the crime? Would removing the "students" from the university for a year so that they might mature sufficiently to fit into the academic environment and accept the responsibilities which it entails, and making them pay for the damage which they created not be a more constructive and preventive measure?

Eugene Kotyk  
Sc. 67.

## Crude, vulgar

May this year's Science Formal Committee take a bow for acknowledgement of writing a "newspaper" which is nothing short of disgusting. Why do students not use the opportunity of publishing to say something worthwhile? It seems that each paper issued in conjunction with a formal has the lone objective of trying to say something dirtier than previous papers. This year's Science Journal, issued on Friday, is not even funny or clever; it is simply crude and vulgar. If I were an engineer I would be ashamed to admit it if my classmates published such a paper.

Sandra Buckingham,  
Arts '67

## Marriage mature

(Re: "Problems and Prospects of an Illicit Relationship.")

It seems to me that your "sample expert on sex" woman has confused ideas of the subject, which show in her writing as irony and contradiction.

She seems to be out in a world looking for the love she did not get at home, her parents wanting to give her share

of love to the other multitudes of the family.

When she has found a man who can give her that love she says love compels her to be totally committed. But isn't a total commitment marriage itself?

She has stated that she wants to live with a man for "some time" before actually marrying him. But if two years isn't some time what is? She gives evidence that she is not going to marry the man she has been living with anyway, and yet she is totally committed to him by love.

How long is she going to go around giving herself to men?

She has tried to give us the impression that she is mature. There is nothing mature about an unmarried woman living with a man. Maturity comes with the responsibilities of marriage.

What type of woman is this who rejects marriage, rejects

## Vigil relevant

As a participant in the vigil which took place outside of Grant Hall on Friday, November 11, I was disturbed to learn that a number of students felt that a vigil remembering the dead in Vietnam and protesting the fact that even more will die had nothing at all to do with Remembrance Day. As a result, it appears that some of those people who attended the service were either insulted or angered by our presence. It is my opinion however, that such a vigil is justifiable under the circumstances. In all due fairness to those whose indignation was aroused, I should say that perhaps our views are at variance because my concept of Remembrance Day is not the same as theirs.

I believe that November 11 is set aside each year to remember those Canadian, British, French and American soldiers who died in World Wars I and II. I believe that when

the Chinese and the Americans,

Did they die in vain? I hope not, I pray not, but when I consider the senseless destruction and death which goes on daily in Vietnam and the reaction of my fellow students not only to those horrors but also to the vigil I participated in, my only possible answer to the above question is:

Maybe they did.

Robin Ryan,  
Arts '67

## Abolish ritual

The gay chatter stopped, the service proceeded, the gay chatter started again. I left Grant Hall and observed the emerging people. What is the purpose of this ridiculous Remembrance Day service? — To sit for five minutes, say "Oh, those poor bastards!" and then to go away laughing? One of man's basic instincts is to react violently against aggression. As a result of aggression, a war, be it man

fensive. They bypass no opportunity to express their self-satisfied hatred of Lyndon Johnson as they preach unselfishly love. They stood there stupidly with no thought of those, who in some way however clumsy, wished to express their feelings for the brothers, husbands, and fathers sacrificed in the last war.

These people are parasites. They gleefully prey on human misery wherever they can find it in order to satisfy their own sick needs to belong and to care. They parade solemnly with signs and guitars at every opportunity and return home afterwards happily congratulating each other on the success of their demonstration. The success in attracting attention to themselves. They merrily sing "LBJ, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" and then eagerly peer out from behind broad smiles to see how many people they have "shocked" or "offended".

They are proud of their petty displays. But it is a pride based on their own pitiful hatred and exalted at the expense of suffering millions about whom they profess to care so much. They will never achieve their professed goals; they can't afford to. It would result in their own extinction. With no misery and slaughter from which to suck life-giving blood, the group would die. There would be nothing left for them, except to become postal clerks or Nazis.

Michael Morrow

## Principal Corry

I would like to bring to the attention of the students of Queen's a man whom they often tend to ignore: I speak of course, of Dr. Corry. To most, he addresses us when we arrive and when we graduate; at both times we are so damned scared we can't forget him. For the rest of our sojourn here we wave to him on University Ave., secure in the knowledge that he won't see.

And yet for all his aloofness and importance, Dr. Corry was willing to come to an AMS meeting to defend an administration policy before a group of "mature student leaders", where he was treated with something less than the respect due his position.

Within twenty-four hours, the same Dr. Corry left himself wide open for a barrage of criticism by defending the actions of the AMS court.

It is time in my estimation that we began to appreciate our Principal, not as a representative of that room full of sleepy old men we so readily picture in our minds, but as an individual who is willing to endure a great deal for the students of this institution.

Keith Sly



Photo by GOUUREALT

Remembrance Day Vigil

children and gives herself totally in love with any man. You name it!

Deke Macrae,  
Sc. '68

## Bravo Noel!

In last week's *Journal* you quoted Noel Lomer, President of SUPA, as follows, "the administration made a decision, passed it down, and there's nothing you can do about it."

Bravo Noel! Now if you and your SUPA group apply the same thinking to the decision on Vietnam of the American administration, a step forward towards positive thinking will surely have taken place.

W. J. Fernhough,  
Sc. '67

we remember those men, we should also keep in mind the question, "Why did they die?" and the question, "Why do we remember them especially, not the Germans, Italians and Japanese who also died, in greater numbers perhaps. We remember these men and these men especially not only because they died in defense of Canada, or Britain or France or the United States, but also because they died in wars which were fought to end all wars, to bring a lasting peace to the world.

Consequently, when we remember those who gave their lives, we must also remember that the cause they fought and died for has not yet been completed. There is no peace in the world today. We Canadians are as much to blame for the present condition as are the Vietnam-

against man, or nation against nation, inevitably followed. Afterwards we remember the dead and thus the cycle continues. Let us abolish these annual ceremonies and start to make war an unnatural thing rather than an everyday part of our lives.

Dan McAllister

## Sick misfits

Well the sick misfits from the pacifist fringe are at it again. Last Friday they stood stonefaced and silent outside the doors of Grant Hall trying so hard to look grown up. They stood there in their self-righteous childish attitude trying to show the world that they are really care.

Their lack of decency is of-

## More letters to the Journal

### Get mad!

Our university has decided that their Centennial Project shall be the exclusion of our national sport from our campus. Yes, that's right, Queen's will soon be the only major university in Canada without facilities for hockey as the powers that be have decreed that our Jock Hartly Arena must be torn down to make way for yet another new building.

Once again the administration has put a knife in the back of the students' athletic program. Not long ago we watched our new tennis courts being torn apart but no outcry was made because the university assured us that they would not leave us without courts — where are these courts they promised us?

In the past six years we have witnessed building after building go up leaving us with a rapidly dwindling amount of "green area" suitable for outdoor recreation — the administration has made no visible effort to improve this situation.

And now the arena that for 40 years has been the home of Queen's hockey teams and has provided students with many hours of skating and inter-year hockey activity is coming down. The administration is doing this without providing a new area and apparently does not intend to do so for more than 5 years. Imagine a Canadian University without a home for its inter-collegiate hockey team and without an intra-mural hockey program.

Damn it — it's about time the administration started to consider the health and physical fitness aspect of a university education.

It's about time they stopped relegating this factor to the bottom of the pile and started to consider it as an integral and necessary part of our education.

Are we going to sit back and do nothing? Let's let the university know how we feel about this action of theirs. Start by posting this article in the residences, in the Union, wherever Queensmen will see it. Talk the situation over with students and staff from every faculty. Write letters — letters to the *Journal*, to the University, to Alumni, to your MPP - MP, to the AMS — that will let people know that the student body strongly protests this action of our university.

Let's do something — we can't let hockey at Queen's be taken away from us without a fight!

*The Asculation Reporter*

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INTERVIEWS

NOVEMBER 23

Interview appointments can be made at the student placement office.

**Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd.**

Expose on drugs

# 3 months work lost: police

VICTORIA (CUP)—Angry police here said they were close to a major arrest when the University of Victoria newspaper published an expose on the campus drug situation.

Both city police, and RCMP claimed the untimely story, written by *Martlet* editor Tim Glover, had ruined more than three months' intensive investigation work.

One detective told Glover it would take a good year's investigation before police would again be close to a major arrest.

"We are not after drug users but drug sources," another police spokesman said.

Both student and faculty administration expressed disbelief at the story.

The story said large amounts of marijuana and possibly LSD were being circulated on campus. Large numbers of first and second-year students were reported to be experimenting with the drugs.

"The story is hearsay although the allegations are not without some justification," commented students' union president Stephen Bigsby.

A former Uvic student's union president charged the story failed to stress the majority of people using drugs are not students, but members of a fringe group not centred on campus.

Despite criticism levelled at him, editor Glover is sticking to his guns.

"I came away with only two thoughts on this story. The police could, I think, have acted sooner, and second, the story's publication saved a number of students — the names of whom, if revealed could shock — from spending last weekend going through awkward questioning and perhaps spending some time in jail," Glover said.

According to the *Martlet*

editor the United States is the chief source of marijuana. A recent intake of 'pot' occurred recently when three California youths, in association with a former Victoria student, started distributing the drug on the Uvic campus.

Another disturbing feature

of the increased drug intake on campus is the appearance of bulletin board notices such as "Planning a trip? So are we. Next Saturday, \$6 return. Phone D. if interested," and "Long White Beach in the Sun. Come for the trip. \$6 for gas," Glover reported.

this week  
**BITTER GROUNDS**  
Coffee House

FRI., NOV. 18—They're back—Nancy Sinclair and Howard Stavely along with Dr. Graham plus others. Bitter Grounds Coffee House, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Student Union.

SAT., NOV. 19—Bitter Grounds with Nancy Sinclair and Howard Stavely plus Dr. Graham, 10:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Student Union.

bri sat

10:30  
10:00

**STUDENT UNION**

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It suggests that you consider a career in Brand Management—with people who stand among the leaders in a challenging, rewarding art: Marketing.

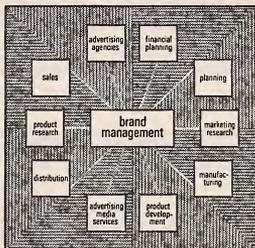
It presupposes only two things of you. One: that you have a brain you enjoy using. Two: that you like to make things happen.

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That's Brand Management at Lever Brothers. That's the proposition.

Sound like you?

A Lever Marketing Management Interview team will be on campus on November 21.

If the job sounds like your kind of job, let's get together. A detailed brochure on Lever Marketing is yours for the asking. Pick one up when you make your interview appointment at the University Placement Service.

Lever Brothers Limited,  
299 Eastern Avenue, Toronto

# Brand Management at Lever Brothers

## WUS seminar here

CALGARY (CUP) — Canada will sponsor the 1967 World University Service international seminar, the WUS regional secretary said here recently.

About 80 delegates — two from each of 16 countries Canadian students have visited since 1948 — have been invited, said Marnie Hucklevalle. In addition, one student from each Canadian university will attend.

Miss Hucklevalle estimates MUS must raise \$96,000 to finance the project.

"For the past 17 years, seminars have been held in other countries as part of a mutual understanding program," she said. "Canada will now reciprocate."

# Apartments hard to find, hard to repair

By NOEL LOMER

A survey of Queen's students living in local apartments has revealed that they share two major complaints.

Apartments in Kingston are very difficult to find and are usually in terrible shape.

Students agreed that the Student Placement Service is "useless".

"Nothing worthwhile on the list," commented one Queen's man.

Another gave up after trying five times.

One student who first used only the placement service found that apartments advertised there were much higher-priced than those in the newspaper listings, which are aimed at the general public.

The *Whig-Standard* seemed to be used most in student hunting. One man bought the *Whig* every day for two weeks and spent two hours each day perusing the ads. A girl who used the *Whig* found that apartments listed there were rented

immediately, usually by mid-afternoon of the first day, so she made daily trips to get the paper "hot off the press at 12:30. She finally got her apartment by calling at 12:40 p.m. The same afternoon, 52 other people called to inquire about the apartment.

Other students are using real estate agencies, although these seem to rely mainly on non-student clients.

When students are ejected or decide to move in mid-year,

the search becomes almost impossible. The only apartments available are much too expensive, unfurnished, or too far away from the university.

One girl who was ejected from her apartment claimed her landlady climbed up the fire escape and peeped in at her, folk-singing with friends. She was kicked out of the apartment for making too much noise.

She found another place, after diligent searching, which

she describes as "a real mess . . . dull and very dirty." She pays \$110 for two bedrooms, a kitchen and a bathroom.

One student objected to the university's practice of tearing down houses used for student accommodation to put up new buildings, parking lots, etcetera. Student population is increasing, and yet the university is demolishing apartments and providing only residences to replace them. Residences are what most apartment seekers are trying to get away from.

What about the condition of apartments once they are found?

Typical comments are: "Very dirty . . . floors are a mess . . . it stank."

Students complained about holes in the plaster, inadequate wiring, and the colors landlords chose for rooms. A girl commented: "Landlords save money on paint by covering up a light color with one coat of a darker color; thus, light green becomes darker green and then even darker. Then a coat of wallpaper is applied and the process is started over."

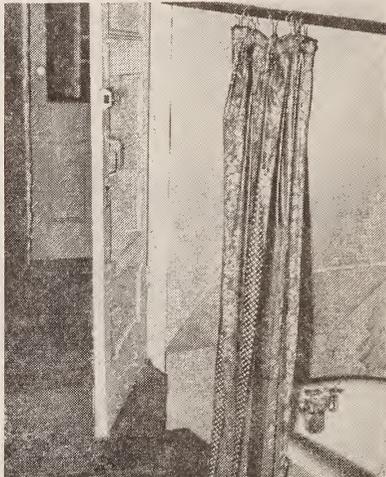
One student spent two full weeks cleaning, washing, plastering, painting, sanding and varnishing.

Usually the landlords supply the materials and students do the work.

Despite the above problems, an increasing number of students are looking for apartments of their own, and they have less and less to choose from every day.



A bedroom in a bank vault and a bathtub by the main entrance.



Photos by LANGSTAFF

## Quebec view on English-C

# REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE

CUP FE

In English Canada student leaders are discovering a second dimension of student council. They are getting used to the idea of playing an active role in the social life of their community. Some of them are even challenging the administration of the university.

Since I arrived here, I have seen more people criticizing the university administration, and I thought that back in Quebec we held the record for this sort of activity.

*Editor's Note: The writer is Daniel LaTouche, former editor of the University of Montreal student newspaper, Le Quartier Latin; a founder of L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec; and a past international vice-president of UGEQ. He is studying at the University of British Columbia.*

But what do you do afterwards?

I agree with you that the "board of governors" is the most ridiculous structure ever invented to run a university and since Canada has now a

universal pension plan, there is no more use for it.

But how do you replace it?

By putting a student on the board? Pure alienation and everybody knows it doesn't change it a single iota in the power structure of the university.

By putting a majority of students and faculty on the board?

This will not change a thing for the simple reason that it's not because you are a student and even less because you're a professor that you are able to administrate a university.

Students and professors put in the place of actual governors will tend in the long run to act the same way that the actual governors are. Look at how student administrations are run. My experience is that throughout Canada, Quebec and even other parts of the world, student structures are the most reactionary, well-established and pro-status-quo structures you can think of.

Try to have something changed in a student structure and it's just like Mr. Smith fighting City Hall.

A reaction to this can be found in the attitude

of student voting in a group like SDS (Student for a Democratic Society) or SUPA in Canada.

They don't believe — with plenty of reasons — in the effectiveness of actual student structures; they've abolished them but without replacing them.

Anarchy at a pure and scientific degree.

But I question the changes, the actual and concrete changes, they can bring forward in a society.

You can feel very much at home in those organizations, especially if you have had enough of official structures.

It's very nice to have a meeting in a small room where everybody sits on the floor and listens to Bob Dylan. But it is still a small minority of persons.

The problem then could easily, too easily, be summarized in those terms. How can you have structures that will allow a high degree of effectiveness while still representing the majority of the students?

If the university is to be a community of students and professors, inevitably you will need some form of structures that will enable the majority, not just the elite, of students and professors to run the uni-



More conventional setting offered by Residence

Photo by LANGSTAFF

## Plays and debates part of changing residence from a hotel to a home

The concept of residence as "a hotel and custodial system" is far outdated, says Ken Fisher, chairman of Morris Hall Central Committee.

Ken feels residence must offer a home atmosphere and an environment for meaningful social relationships, and he and other students are working towards making this a reality.

A committee of 10 students was set up in the fall to make residence a better place to live.

One of the group's initial moves was to concentrate on a project to unite the residence

dwellers. The Morris Hall coffee shop was started with this aim.

For intellectual and cultural stimulation, a series of plays has been planned, the first being a dramatic reading of Auden's "For the Time Being".

The debating club has been invited to hold co-educational debates. The first topic scheduled is "Resolved that the AMS provide free birth control pills".

The possibility of having popular movies shown in residence is currently being investigated by a special committee. A year-round sports program is being organized by the students.

Bridge games, dances, hootenannies and toboggan parties have also been planned with the aim of "fostering a community in residence." Ken says.

Reforms are also being made to alleviate some of the "bureaucratic" tendencies of residence government, he says.

The use of floor juniors has been increased to spread the responsibility around a bit. Previously these freshmen had little to do. This year they look after dances, sports and social events.

Ken feels that floor seniors should be abolished, and students should be given the responsibility of looking after themselves in residence.

He is very optimistic about the possibilities of residence life. He believes residence has something to offer almost every student.

## Kingston landlord claims

# Reasonable reasons for rents

By DOUG WHITE  
Journal Reporter

Should anyone pay \$85 a month for a three room attic with a hole in the kitchen or \$90 for a basement with furnace pipes running along the ceiling?

The mentality of landlords in a less expensive fashion blik near the student out of all can?

Answer this and other questions, the *Journal* interviewed Dr. D. L. C. MacLachlan of the Philosophy Department who owns a West Street building.

In his view, students are paying nearness to campus, for large numbers which cre-

ate a great demand in September, and for their transient nature which forces the landlord to rent the apartment more often than he normally would and which often leaves him with an empty apartment in May, the worst time of year for renting.

To get around the last problem, students often take an apartment in May and sublet it during the summer months, Dr. MacLachlan added.

Dr. MacLachlan finds that most students get an apartment which a friend has had the year before, making arrangements for it early in a kind of

hand-me-down fashion.

He has not found students vandalous; nor has he found them particularly dirty. Usually apartments are house-cleaned before the students move out.

"They make at least some sort of attempt at it; and the girls seem to do it better than the boys," he says.

Dr. MacLachlan quite enjoys the parties the students on West Street throw and sometimes attends those in his own building. He has no objections to noisy parties himself but some of the other tenants complain.

His answer to the Kingston

apartment problem would be to have an apartment complex built especially for students.

This sort of arrangement, Dr. MacLachlan feels would be ideal for students who like their privacy and a quiet place to study, and would have a bonus effect of discouraging young married couples who now compete with the students for apartments.

The problem is, of course, getting financing for something more adequate. He estimates however, that the cost per person for his project would be about three-eighths that of building student residences.

## Canadian student 'activity'

# STUDENTS NEEDED ON CAMPUSES

ATURE

versity effectively.

These are the problems of the University community.

If you look over at the relations between students and the rest of society you will find even more acute problems that your traditional structure would not be able to solve.

Take, for example, the problem caused by the effective participation of trade unions in the decision-making process concerning labor and economic problems in British Columbia.

If they participate in the decision does this mean that they cannot ultimately fight this decision?

In the "democratic" system we have been used to, they must accept this decision. But what if the members don't approve of the decision? What do you do next?

Students are to have any responsibility in the University, and not only token responsibilities — (like taking 10 months to decide whether or not they should have a student union building), then they must accept the obligations of those responsibilities.

I suppose it's because Quebec appears to be a

different type of province from the others (didn't we elect Daniel Johnson — a friend of former premier Duplessis?) that we had to try something different from what students in the rest of Canada were doing.

But also because the situation was quite different: we could not afford two types of student organizations — the traditional one and a more revolutionary one.

We had to manage both roles at the same time and work together efficiently with the SUPA, CNO or even potential FLQ anarchists.

We could not afford to spread our forces in opposite directions.

Our solution was to go back to the students and organize, within our actual traditional structures, a centralization movement.

We will continue to have student councils but parallel to them will be a different type of structure, continuously challenging the first one.

To achieve this goal on every campus, student leaders are training ordinary students to be socially animated.

They are not professional activists or anarchists; their main task is to keep in close contact with the students.

They meet with the students and have them discuss their own problems. They don't represent anybody but themselves and consequently they do not try to convince students to do this or that.

If students feel the student council is useless and should be abolished, their job is not to convince that in reality the president is a nice guy and they should give him a chance.

It's up to the students to decide themselves what they want.

The main student structure in Quebec — UGEQ — was the first one to get involved with this idea. By now more than 200 students have been trained in those techniques. The first difficulties are even now appearing.

In large sectors of our student population, there is no concern at all for those questions of student syndicalism.

But at least a real communication channel has been opened, not only to consult the student on his needs, but to have him participate in the decision-making.

# Have you considered the opportunities of a career with The Mutual Life?

Why not obtain a copy of our Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Office. It describes the many rewarding positions available this year.

*We would be pleased to discuss these careers with you on*

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd**

when a personnel representative will be visiting your campus. Please contact your Student Placement Officer for an interview.

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The Don Shirley Trio will be playing next Monday night in the third concert of the Grant Hall series. Pianist Shirley, centre, is backed up by bassists Ronald Naspo, left, and Martin Sklar, right.

## CUS gets Expo beds

OTTAWA (CUP) — Expo '67 accommodation is at a premium, and with this in mind, the Canadian Union of Students is taking steps to alleviate the problem.

This week CUS officials si-

gned a contract with College Francaise in Montreal to provide inexpensive Expo accommodation for students.

The 600-bed college is centrally located, only a block away from the new subway which will go directly to the Expo site.

Young persons between the ages of 15 and 30 are eligible to sign up for four nights accommodation in Montreal. Four different plans, ranging from \$18 to \$78.50 are available.

The cheapest plan includes accommodation and breakfast. The others provide for Expo passes, tours and a meal in a French Canadian restaurant. The \$78 baby includes four nights in New York City.

## Memorial may get own member

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — The Newfoundland government is considering to make Memorial University the first Canadian campus to have its own legislative member.

Premier Joseph Smallwood said there is much to be said both for and against the idea of making the university a provincial electoral riding. He offered to discuss the idea with students.

Robert Pelley, a fourth-year political science student who put forward the idea, said that it would likely take seven or eight years to adopt it.

The plan is new to Canada, but not without precedent. Oxford, Cambridge and London universities had seats in the British House of Commons until 1950.



## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Our representatives will be visiting the University

**21st, 22nd and 23rd NOVEMBER**

to interview undergraduates who may be interested in summer positions in 1967 as assistants to design, process and development engineers and as vacation relief in production, general plant offices and the laboratories.

Disciplines of Undergraduates Required:

	1 year from degree	2 years from degree	3 years from degree
Chemical Engineering .....	x	x	x
Mechanical Engineering .....	x	x	
Electrical Engineering .....	x	x	
Engineering Physics or Engineering Science .....	x		
Commerce or Bus. Administration .....	x	x	
Chemistry .....	x	x	x

An appointment to see our representatives can be made through your Placement Office where information booklets and application forms are available.

**DU PONT OF CANADA**

Personnel Division, P.O. Box 660  
Montreal, P.Q.

# Die like Swans

Review by TONY GIFFORD

Whereas Aristotle's *Poetics* implicitly stated a work of art must be considered an organic whole into which all parts fit completely, much twentieth-century "Theatre of Social Comment" and "of Cruelty" explicitly demands life be thought of as atomistic, fragmented and "seen through a glass darkly" from which "we know in part, but not in whole". Many modern playwrights feel this atomistic approach is more realistic because an organic perception of the universe is imposed upon a fragmented cosmos. But the danger in the atomistic approach, is that one can just as easily force a fragmented concept upon "reality", a concept which in some cases is no more valid than an organic one.

John Arden's *Live Like Pigs*, currently at the Domino Theatre, is such a case. Man's inhumanity to man is portrayed heavy-handedly until a point of nausea is reached. The individual's loss of personality resulting from bureaucracy's objectivity is succinctly developed. Class conflicts and their inherent strifes, oppressions and misunderstandings are unsubtly vomited upon the audience until one finally has to get up and wipe oneself off. The by now hackneyed and cliché-ridden motifs and themes are displayed directly, but there is little "comment" except by implication. Old truths are not even arrayed in an arresting fashion.

Sometimes a good producer saves a bad play. Bruno Gerussi's direction does not save *Live Like Pigs*. Instead of handling the play's material subtly, Gerussi accentuates it to pneumatic drill intensity. Instead of developing the intricacies of inhumanity on economic and social le-

vels, Gerussi forces the play to shout, instead of whispering. In place of a genius-like revivification of hackneyed themes, Gerussi develops their ultimate mundaneness. Relations between the characters and social classes are not developed, and the potential remains in one's mouth like the stench in a pigsty. Even the singer (Richard Partington) looking like Mick Jagger on an off day, supposedly the link between the play and the audience, does not sing his obliquely symbolic melodies, but literally shouts in an Osbornian manner, or mumbles in a pseudo-Lancashirean (Devonian, Liverpoolian — have what you will) dialect so he is not heard. Indeed at the end, which is ineptly handled, one harks back to Bing Crosby's tune "Wish upon a Star", in which we are reminded "... we may grow up to be a pig". The difference between Crosby's song and Arden's play is one of emphasis. Arden's play and the production never gets off the ground, let alone up to the stars.

## St. James' Church KINGSTON, ONTARIO

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
Preacher, Mr. Bentley-Taylor  
Overseas Missionary Fellowship  
8:45 p.m.—Public Missionary Meeting in Parish Hall.

## MEN'S RESIDENCES

Students wishing room and board in the Men's Residences after Christmas should make application to the Business Office, Leonard Hall before 1st December, 1966.

Those who made application before or early in the term and are still interested in obtaining accommodation should so advise the Business Office before 1st December.

No vacancies now exist. However, there may be vacancies after Christmas.

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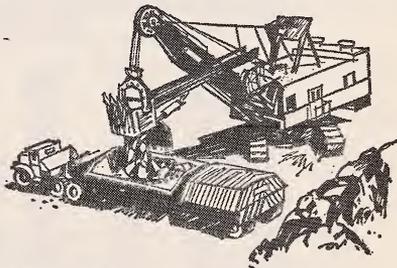
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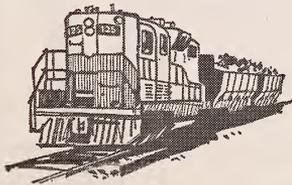


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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,  
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,  
SEPT-ILES, P.Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on

November 28

## The Cathedral Church of Saint George Anglican Episcopal (Cor. Johnson & King Sts.)

### SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Lady Chapel)

9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist (1st and 3rd Sundays)

—Choral Mattins (2nd and 4th Sundays)

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

8:15 p.m.—Cathedral on Campus — meeting in Parish Hall for young adults.

Wednesdays

12:10 p.m. — Cathedral on Campus — Memorial Chapel in the Students' Union.

Pat Watson revisited

# Once aggressive interviewer, now tweedy lecturer

By DAVE BARKER  
Managing Editor

"Management was massively obtuse about what was going on in *This Hour Has Seven Days*, but the blame for the program's demise should be shared," Patrick Watson told a recent conference in Montreal.

He said the failure of the program was partly due to a personality conflict and a failure to communicate.

Taking  
a  
sabbatical

Mr. Watson, the former sophisticated host and aggressive interviewer of *Seven Days* is now a bearded, tweed-jacketed lecturer at the University of Waterloo. He teaches a seminar in mass communications.

Watson had planned to take a year off to think before starting *Seven Days*, but talks with Douglas Leiterman (former executive producer of *Seven Days*) two years ago led quickly to the production of

the highly controversial show. To consider his future plans, which are not yet known, he is taking the sabbatical now, and is enjoying the change "tremendously."

He finds "a population of alert and enquiring minds in many universities" although he hated his university days fifteen years ago. At Toronto, where he did a B.A. and an M.A. in English, he felt stifled.

He says the professors expected students to read and know everything, and delighted in embarrassing those who didn't. They did not relate their knowledge to the contemporary world, he said.

To understand modern society Watson thinks that some acquaintance with mathematics, anthropology, biology, sociology, psychology, and economics, in addition to two languages is necessary.

Will Patrick Watson stay in Canada or migrate to the United States or England like Leiterman and many other Canadians formerly with the CBC

have done?

He feels that his choice, "I live here," speaks for itself; he would like to play a part in building Canada.

Watson claims that it is an established myth that most people go south to make more money. He disagrees, saying that "many go to do the work they want," where there is the technical equipment and personnel that are not available in Canada. And a big factor is an attitude favouring experiment further south.

Only  
in  
Canada

At the same time there are some things that can be done "only in Canada." He said that while "the present management doesn't smile on it," the CBC has a tradition of encouraging experiment. This was epitomized by *Seven Days* allowing their staff to produce their own ideas.

When asked about the relationship of the CBC to Canadian nationalism, Watson said "the worst thing the CBC can do at the moment is to talk about Canadian nationalism. It should present a picture of Canada and of a world seen in relation to Canada. Both French and English Canadians should work together creatively, and should not restrict themselves by talking about each other all the time."

He thinks that a very interesting bilingual public affairs television show could be done using both French and English personnel.

He felt that it was quite possible that within ten years the main political issue in Canada will be annexation to the United States.

Discussing the purpose of television, Watson said that in order to achieve a consensus, a government has to oversimplify issues and subsequently slant them.

He said that mass media

should maintain a high level of complexity to combat this tendency. "The viewer should be subjected to experiences which upset established public opinion." This is why Rene Levesque was asked questions on *Seven Days* by an interviewer cast as a Winnipeg resident rather than as a man conversant with Quebec.

Involve  
the  
viewer

It has been demonstrated that most people gain an impression from television — they have a view of the man, not his ideas; or of emotional reaction to an issue rather than an intellectual judgment.

Watson believes that television should try to involve the viewer emotionally in the program, in the same way that an audience in a theatre is emotionally involved in the dramatic production on stage.

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# "A waste of time"

The McGill Conference on World Affairs was champagne, banquets, receptions, late-night parties, films, a city tour, and accommodation in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel.

Oh yes; there were also some lectures and discussion groups of doubtful quality added to give the semblance of an academic study conference.

The conference was rigidly structured in the four days of Nov. 9 to 12 into discussion groups and plenary sessions with speakers and little free time.

My discussion group was very bad, mainly because few were well-informed about China (the topic of the conference) or even had a critical attitude.

If the MCWA is to be an academic success in the future, it is going to have to find some way to choose delegates who have a serious interest in the subject.

But even more discouraging than the discussion groups were the speakers. Generally, they did not stimulate the audience with new analyses but only gave a series of cliches or facts which most delegates should already have known.

Professor Derk Bodder, Richard Solomon, H. L. Boorman, David Crook, and Robert Gary were in this category. Paul Lin of McGill, recently returned from a post in Peking, defended China's growing role in the world.

Perhaps the most interesting speaker was Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning, who has twice visited Hanoi this year on peace missions.

Noel Lomer, a fourth year honors philosophy student, was a delegate from Queen's to the McGill Conference on World Affairs last weekend. Here, he gives his impressions of the conference.

In a far-ranging talk, he made some very dramatic statements about the Chinese Revolution, Canadian policy in Asia, and American policy towards

China and Vietnam. For example:

- "Canada has no independent policy on China. Western policy is chiefly decided by the U.S.;"

- "The policy we are now accepting is dangerous . . . (that China wants world domination) is a fallacy used to justify continued escalation;"

- "It is time for Canadians to stop giving tacit support."

Aside from this one main highlight, the speakers added little new information and few insights. Educationally, the conference was a disappointing waste of time.

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# Queen's is

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Photo by MACDONELL

... the defense ...



The Yates Cup comes back home.

## 50-7

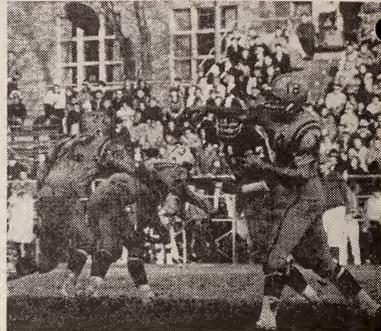


Photo by LANGSTAFF

... and the offense ...

Yet another ...

... Yates Cup

# Three times in four years, four times in six!

By JERRY LANGLOIS  
Journal Reporter

The champagne of victory tasted sweet on the lips of the Golden Gaels of Queen's last Saturday after they had outplayed, outran, outscored, and totally outclassed the hapless University of Toronto Varsity Blues to the tune of a humiliating 50-7 score.

From the opening whistle to the sound of the final gun, there was no doubt as to the better team as the Gaels drubbed the highly-touted Blues in every statistical department except fumbles. The victory was doubly sweet as the Gaels proved to the critics as well as the Varsity team that they were far better on the gridiron than the Blues.

Don Bayne left no doubt that he is the logical choice for all-star quarterback honours this

year by calling a flawless game and scoring one of Queen's touchdowns himself. Larry Plancke let it be known that he intends to join Bayne in the honours by garnering nine passes from Bayne and turning two of them into six-pointers. Half-back Doug Cowan was not to be left out of the honours as well. The rugged halfback proved conclusively that he is one of the two choices for all-star by bowling over the Toronto defenders for one touchdown and taking a McNeill pass for another on the final play of the game.

Jim Tait combined with rookie quarterback McNeill for still another T.D. late in the fourth quarter as he broke loose from two Varsity tacklers and went over standing up. By far the most spectacular touchdown of the afternoon came

from punt-return specialist Ron Brooks as he dippy-doodled through three defenders and into the clear for a 78 yard romp to the goal-line. The score marked the first for Brooks after a season of frustrating near-misses. His play, combined with that of John Latham and Bayne Norrie on the defensive half line, make them almost certain shoo-ins for all-star laurels.

Guy Potvin made good all the convert attempts but the one he conceded after Cowan's final touchdown due to the crowd surging on the field, and the one he consented to allow Brooks to attempt in his stead. "The deal was that if Brooks ever scored," said Potvin, "I'd let him attempt his own convert just for laughs." Brooks held the ball on all of Potvin's convert and field-goal at-

tempts and successfully held one for a field goal early in the fourth stanza.

The score can be accounted for in the statistics easily enough, but the win itself can only be credited to a superlative team effort on the part of both the offense and the defense. It marked the culmination of a long, hard season of constant practice and sarcastic criticism at the hands of the Toronto newspapers. The Gaels answered everyone last Saturday. "We've been second-rated long enough," snorted the powerful Bayne Norrie, "let them bring their damn walkie-talkies, just so long as they bring the Yates Cup with them."

Bayne was referring to an article in the Toronto *Globe and Mail* that had accused Queen's of tapping the visiting team's field telephone service in order to listen in on the strategy. "It's so ridiculous that we won't even answer the charge," said Gael coach Frank Tindall when he heard of the accusation. Most of the players could not understand how a newspaper of the repute of the *Globe and Mail* could allow a story as ungrounded as that to be printed.

SIDELIGHTS: The win over Toronto affirms the student body of Queen's in their belief that the Gaels are truly the best college team in the nation, notwithstanding the recent selection of St. Francis Xaxier and Waterloo Lutheran to the Canadian College Bowl. Said one Artsman, "Whoever wins the College Bowl game should come down here to play ... we've got a great bunch of Levantines that will take them on." ... Commented coach Frank Tindall, "They're a great bunch

of boys, and they won it on ability and desire. Spell it in Gaelic if you will, it still comes out Desire with a capital D." ... From Gaels captain Frank Arment, "They can't say our line didn't push them all over the field, both offensively and defensively, a hell of a team!" ... An official of the Ottawa Roughriders football team showed up in the dressing room after the game to borrow the special cleats designed by Queen's assistant coach Hal McCahey. McCahey had contemplated a wet, slippery game and designed a special type of cleat that would use the mud to the Gaels' advantage. A pair had been sent to Ronnie Stewart, an ex-Gael himself, and they worked so well that the Riders intended using them should their play-off games be hampered by rain and mud ... A telegram in the Queen's dressing room read, "We're with you Gaels, signed, the Kingston Trio, Stewart, Schreider, and Bruce." (Ron Stewart, Gary Schrieder, and Lou Bruce of the CFL Ottawa Roughriders)

... John Crouchman, who played his finest game of the year stated that the 1966 Gaels are "the best team I've ever played on in the six years I've been here." ... Bayne Norrie suffered a severe charley-horse early in the game and continued to play despite the fact that it hemorrhaged shortly afterwards ... He played until the final minutes when he limped off to a standing ovation ... The Yates Cup was not on hand for presentation after Saturday's bombardment of the Varsity Blues ... it was still in Toronto pending the outcome of the game. Ed Deans of the AB of C office advises that it will, or should, be here by tomorrow.

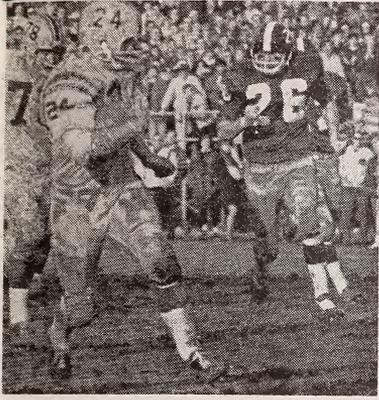


Photo by MacDONELL

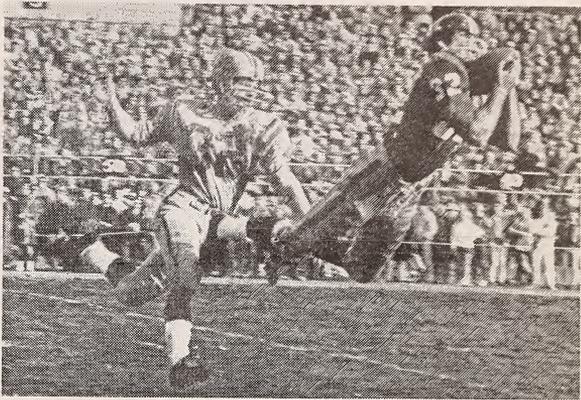
... aw, but Frank, it's my turn for a touchdown.

# CANADIAN COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP

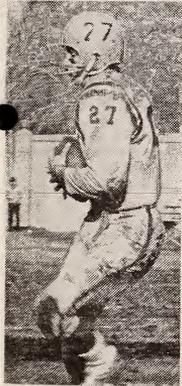
VARSIITY VS. QUEEN'S 'NOV. 12'



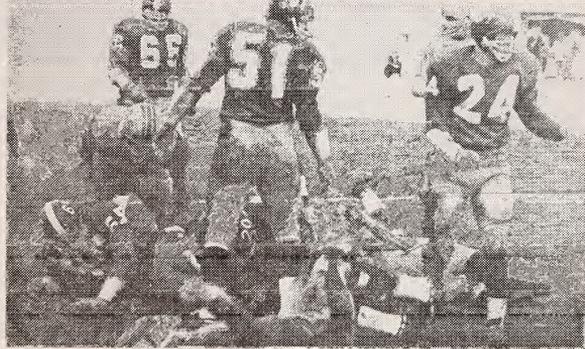
Out of my way, man, I'm coming through.



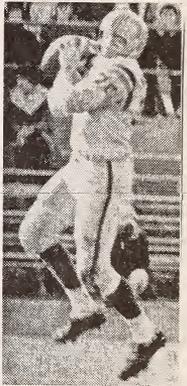
Jumping John Latham eyes ex-teammate and opposite number, flying Jim Ware.



Larry P. . . .

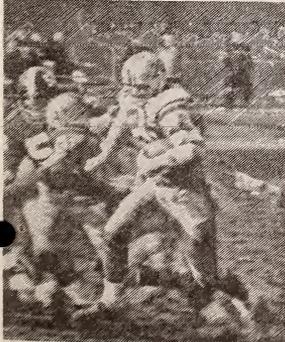


"But Riivo, I thought it was your turn to block".

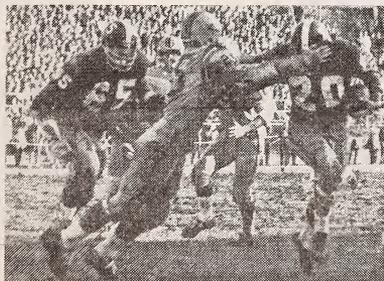


. . . and Dick Van B.—  
The dynamic duo

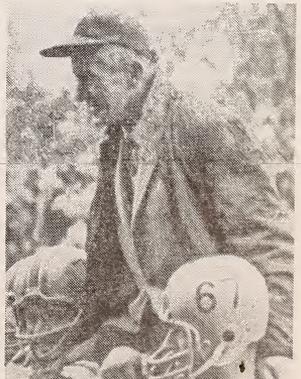
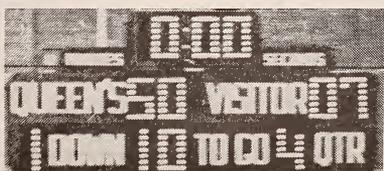
Photos by  
MacDONELL and LANGSTAFF



And away we go again . . .



Watch out Wozniuk! Here come the headhunters!



. . . How sweet it is!

Coach Colvin looks for improved season

# Hockey Gaels hope for weekend win over Mac

By DAVE PEELING  
Journal Reporter

Tomorrow night, November 18, the Queen's Golden Gaels, hockey version, will open their 1966 season against the McMaster Marlin's. The Marlin's have won two pre-season games to date.

In preparation for Friday's game the Gaels are currently engaged in grueling, hardbitting scrimmages for two hours every night. So far the good calibre of hockey talent on hand at practice sessions would seem to indicate a vast improvement over last year's mediocre showing. As many will recall, Queen's got off to a fast start but died out halfway through the season after losing several key players for academic reasons and through injuries.

This year, however, it appears that the team under coach Bill Colvin has undergone a complete facelifting. Only eight players from last year's regulars have returned. Bob Pond will be back to provide scoring potential along with the formidable line of George Corn, Jack Fleming, and Dave Ellis. Bob Thompson and George Walker have also returned to add strength to the Queen's defense.

Back on the forward line will be Jim Tai, last year's outstanding rookie scoring 12 goals and adding 17 assists. Until this week Jim's talents were being used to lug a football as fullback on the Yates Cup winning Golden Gaels. The goaltending this season

will be taken care of by a highly capable Norm Douglas who displayed top form last year as a rookie. He will be well backed up by Bart Lackie, another second year man.

Queen's has done an exceptionally fine job in attracting new talent this year to a college that has not been noted as overly enthusiastic towards hockey in the past. Among the newborn Gaels are Gord Price from Harvard, Dave Scrim from Colorado College, and Dave Balsom from the Kingston Jr. B. Frontenacs. Balsom was regarded as one of Kingston's best defencemen. This was one of the departments the Gaels were weakest in last year.

Bob Clayton, one of the many impressive prospects coming out of a freshman year,



Gaels captain Bob Pond leads again

shows signs of being able to skate with the best of them — specifically, the Monthieth brothers from the Varsity Blues.

It should prove interesting as well as exciting to see if the Gaels can come through for a victory in their first league

game. Show your support by attending the league opener next Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Jock Harty Arena.

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## INTRAMURAL REPORT

By MIKE DICKINSON  
Journal Reporter

### Standings

Arts '69 surged to the top of the Bews standing last week. PHE dropped to 2nd spot. Sc '69 are only 1200 points behind in 3rd place with championship teams shaping up in Softball and Volleyball. Arts '70 and Sc '68 are 4th and 5th. The team to really watch is Sc '68.

### Football

Arts '69 overcame a one-point deficit from the first game to defeat Sc '67 6-2 in the two-game total point football final last week. Under very poor field conditions, Sc '67 scored an early single and made it stand for a 1-0 win.

In the second game, Sc '67 took the offensive first and scored a single in the first half. Off the opening kick-off in the second half Ken Eller made a tremendous catch and ran the ball back into the Sc '67 40-yard line. Three plays later fullback Dave Blair took a

pass from Q.B. Guy Mason for the TD. Arts '69 defence held the rest of the game for the 6-2 win.

### Volleyball

Tonight could determine the volleyball final (and championships) of this year. Post Grads and Sc '69, both undefeated, clash at 7:00 p.m. to decide one league championship. At the same time, PHE and Sc '68 will be meeting to determine their league winner.

### Hockey

Meds '71 started their hockey season off with a bang Monday night with a 7-1 triumph over A '70. Pringle got two goals for the winners.

Bews notes: Horseshoes and paddledell are still in progress — that's six weeks. Wrestlers had a bit of a problem weighing in on Monday — too much of the vino over the week-end. Len Minty heads Swim Meet which starts next week Nov. 21 and 24. Thanks to Bob Millar and Tom Egan for football story.

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# Ochs not a poet

*Editor's note: Phil Ochs gave a Concert in Grant Hall November 9 after having no sleep for two days. He was interviewed at a cocktail party after the concert.*

By STANCY BUTLER

**Question:** Do you consider yourself a protest-singer?  
**Ochs:** I never worry about what I say, I am definitely not a crusader or a protest-singer — I am just reacting positively to a negative world. I'm just a song-writer, and have my own category of songs. It doesn't fit into the protest group.

**Question:** What did you think of the audience and your concert tonight?  
**Ochs:** It was a good audience, and a good concert . . . I sing better when there is a big audience. I write songs and I want people to dig them.

**Question:** Do you write to get a point across?  
**Ochs:** I guess I do — I don't think about it much.

**Question:** Do you have any phases in your work?  
**Ochs:** "Changes" started a new phase. I wrote it a year and a half ago and have sung it ever since. "Changes" took the edge off my blade.

**Question:** What about "Changes"?  
**Ochs:** I love "Changes", I don't like the way anybody does it. I keep trying to perfect it myself. It should be sung with a backing of a string quartet and flutes. It's a straight classic — all song. I wrote "Pleasures of the Harbour" after "Changes". It's a direct classical extension of it. I'd like most of my songs to have classical arrangements. The guitar is just a basic tool. One recording of my song "The Power And The Glory" sung by Anita Bryant knocks me out. I don't hear anybody getting inside my songs, singing them the way they were written. She does the song justice. It's a question of quality, amplifying the song. Anita showed me how to do it there.

**Question:** What do you think of Lenny Bruce?  
**Ochs:** Lenny Bruce is a dead head. He was important. He insulted a lot of people who desperately needed to be insulted . . . I guess I do the same.

**Question:** Why did you put the poems of Mao on the back of your record?  
**Ochs:** Why did I insist on putting them there? My muse approached me and said "put down Mao's poems on the back of your album". So I looked for the poems. If they weren't any good I wouldn't have printed them. The Communist bookshops didn't sell them, (I thought there was something fishy about that). A friend of mine found them for me. Mao does not write about socialist realism. He writes classical fifteenth century chinese poems about war . . . Poetry is something you just don't lie about.

Phil Ochs is an excellent performer and knows how to feel out the mood of his audience. But personally he's a phony, a hypocrite, and an arrested juvenile. His answers were almost too pat and patterned.

Yevtushenko writes like Ochs. But he was a poet, and Ochs is only just becoming one.

He could be great if he grew up.

# No paid holidays for AMS

By JOHN ROOK  
 Journal Reporter

The AMS executive agreed Tuesday night to pay for a supplement to *Who's Where*. The supplement will correct the omissions and mistakes in the Engineering section.

Gord McCay, Engineering Society President, said *Who's Where* in its present form is useless to the engineers.

The executive also gave further consideration to the question of the structure of university government. It tentatively decided that students be represented on the Senate in the following manner:

- that students representatives by appointed by the AMS;
- that they be students for their entire term of office;

● that there be four representatives, each for a two year term, with two representatives appointed every year.

These proposals will eventually be incorporated in a brief to the administration concerning the restructuring of university government with a view to wider student participation.

Thirdly, the AMS executive showed "devotion to duty" when it spotted two bills in the Budget and Finance Committee report which would have sent Dot Williams, AMS Secretary, and Peter Leishman, Senior Engineering Rep., to Switzerland and the Bahamas over the Christmas holidays.

The Budget and Finance Committee inserted these imaginary bills to test the vigilance of the executive control over the purse strings. The members passed the test! There will be no vacations — at least not with AMS support.

The results of the plebiscite November 15 on the proposed changes in representation on the AMS executive were announced. The voting was: 874 votes "yes", 299 votes "no", and 40 votes invalidated. This represents a turnout of 24% of the eligible voters.

The general feeling among the smaller faculties was that the changes were inevitable.

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# This Week at Queen's

**THURSDAY, NOV. 17th**  
 Meeting of the Graduate Wives' Club at 8 p.m. at Graduate House, 211 Stuart St. The guest speaker will be Dr. J. J. Meisel who will speak on "Canadian Politics".  
 Queen's SF (undefined) Club will meet in the Co-ed lounge of the Student Union (west door, upstairs). Discussion of the Inzarine, 1984, the SF library. Extra info — contact Tom Trotter, 546-9500.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 18th**  
 Expo I, 9:00, 94 Colledge St. All welcome. For liquid dieters.  
 Dr. John Graham along with Nancy Sinclair and Howard Stevely are featured at the Bitter Grounds 10:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 19th**  
 Howard Stevely and Nancy Sinclair along with "Riva" and Ron Matheson will be at the Bitter Grounds 10:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

India Association presents an Indian movie "Jungle", in Ellis Hall Avid., 7:00 p.m., admission \$1.00.  
**SUNDAY, NOV. 20th**  
 The executive invites all first year girls to a tea in the Lower Common Room of Victoria Hall.  
 Lutheran Student Movement — Folk Service, 7:30 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, corner of East and Victoria Sts. Topic: Film — The Chury Tale. Student supper, 6 o'clock, \$1.00.

**MONDAY, NOV. 21st**  
 "U.S.S.R." R. A. Pierce, Associate Professor of History at Queen's, will exhibit slides at Queen's Russian Club meeting, Faculty Lounge, third floor of Kingston Hall, at 7 p.m.  
 Last day to enter a work in the Student Art Display — paintings, sculptures, photos accepted. Entry entries to Office in Students' Union or Art Centre. Display in second floor common room of Union.

Queen's University Committee to END THE WAR IN VIETNAM meets in the Lower Common Room, McNeill House, 8 p.m.  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 22nd**  
 9:00 p.m. Front Wing. First Annual Queen's International Chronological Film Festival with slides. Bill Mason will speak on "What and How a Christian filmmaker tries to communicate".  
 Levan's Intramural Basketball, 7:00 p.m. Adelaide vs. Victoria Hall I, 7:30 p.m. Victoria Hall III vs. Victoria Hall II, 8:00 - 9:00 various games using basketball.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23rd**  
 CUSO: Dr. Norman Macdonald, agriculturist, will speak on opportunities for service overseas, 8 p.m. downstairs in the International Centre.  
**NOV. 24th, 25th and 26th**  
 Andorra, a play by Max Fersch, directed by Fred Eburner at Convocation Hall, 8:30 p.m.

**DEC. 1st, 2nd and 3rd**  
 Queen's Glee Club presents Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore in Great Hall. Tickets at \$1.50 on sale soon.

## Classified Ads

### LOST

A wrist-watch in Men's wash-room of the gymnasium the night of the Science Formal. Phone 542-1867.

Beige, London Fog overcoat (38 reg.) with my name in it was switched during Phil Ochs concert. For Birkdale, beige overcoat. Call Ken Kisman, 546-3403.

One pair of black frame glasses in vicinity of entrance 3 on Saturday. Help! Call John, 548-4711. Reward.

U.B.C. graduate, now architect in Toronto, attended Dr. Zhivago Saturday night, red beard. Will anyone know this person contact Ernest Dennis Mills at 548-7398.

### FOR SALE

Nylon Arts jacket, size 40. Price \$12.00; call B.F., 542-3558.

One vintage chesterfield, must sell cheap. Also kitchen set with four (4) chairs. Call Keith Stv, 542-9244.

Judo outfit — cheap (Judgicio) small (guy's). Phone 544-6695.

### WANTED TO BUY

6 string guitar at some reasonable price. Phone 546-1986.

### FOR RENT

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Large room near University, housekeeping facilities, if desired. Phone 546-1344 after 5 p.m.

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Quiet, warm room, \$10.00 per week. Close to Queen's. Men Law, Arts, Commerce and Economics. Gravelled parking yard. 196 Union St.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**GIRLS** — Two Scientemen (4th year elect) omitted from WHO'S WHERE and thereby passed up on Susp-O-Week, are accepting all offers, regardless of age, measurements, or moral convictions. Call Bill Eaman, or Gary Black, 548-8954.

Will the people who took rocks from the "treasure Chests" at the Science Forum please contact Bill Sharp, 548-3638. They are property of the Geology Department and must be returned.

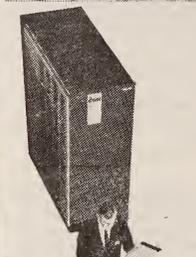
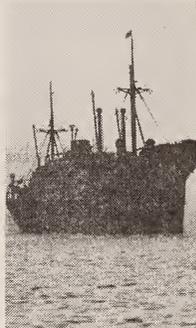
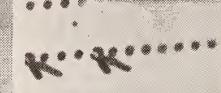
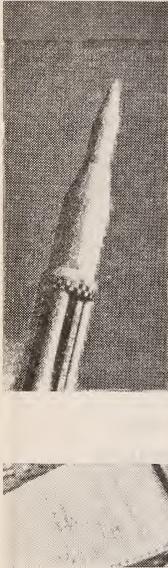
Would the person who removed the hockey sweater from the Eiseley Hall of Fame, Thursday, Nov. 10 please return to A.M.S. office. No questions asked. Emergency Civil Action will ensue.

How about a mural for your apartment wall? Call 542-2448.

### ATTENTION ALL SWINGING LEVANITES:

The annual win-a-date with LAV '67 girls to women is here again. If you meet the following basic prerequisites, you too may very well swing a date with the underaged: (1) attractive; (2) pasty/white; (3) moneyed.

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International Business Machines Company Limited

# McGill Daily editor fired

## CUP team to probe firing

OTTAWA (CUP) — A Canadian University Press investigation commission will probe the McGill student's council firing of *McGill Daily* editor Sandy Gage.

The commission, called Tuesday by McGill Council President Jim McCoubrey, will conduct its inquiry into alleged violations of CUP's charter and code of ethics.

The dispute centres around a front-page story published by Gage concerning research by a McGill professor, research which is alleged to be aiding the American war effort in Vietnam.

Fifty-two staff members resigned Nov.

16 from the *Daily* following Gage's dismissal. An interim editor, Mark Feifer, Tuesday produced his first issue of the *Daily*, a 12-pager, with a temporary staff of 60 students.

Feifer, a third-year Law student, was appointed interim editor at a council meeting Monday night, after another interim editor had resigned as soon as he had been appointed to the post.

The investigation commission is expected to begin hearings by the weekend. Its member's names have not as yet been announced.

MONTREAL (CUP) — A mass meeting of McGill University students has forced their student council to reconsider its dismissal of *McGill Daily* editor Sandy Gage.

A huge crowd of unruly students packed a university auditorium last Friday afternoon, responding to a call for student action against the council.

When it finally got underway, shortly after 2 p.m., there were 600 students left.

Then came a series of emotional speeches and procedural wranglings which resulted in almost unanimous approval of a subcommittee calling for Gage's immediate reinstatement as *Daily* editor.

But the meeting was adjourned before an amendment calling for review by council's judicial committee and the original motion calling for the paper's new managing board to be selected by the old one could be voted on.

Council president Jim McCoubrey called the meeting a "zoo" and said the subcommittee won't be binding on council.

But he said apparent student dissatisfaction with the council decision would result in the whole *Daily* issue coming up again before council last Monday night.

Friday's meeting was called by a group of students opposed to council's decision. The engineers who left before it got underway supported the firing, and their absence prompted accusations that the gathering was "undemocratic".

Council fired Gage at 1 a.m. last Thursday, and the newspaper's entire staff resigned on the spot.

"I am not going to resign —

you will have to fire me," Gage told the council after it passed a motion demanding resignations from the paper's entire editorial board.

And fire him they did. The vote was 12-4 in favor of dismissal, with one councillor abstaining.

Internal affairs vice-president Ian McLean declined to vote on the issue, saying: "Council doesn't have the right nor the privilege to sit as a judiciary body."

A tense debate raged for five hours in front of an audience of about 400 students.

When the meeting broke up, council president McCoubrey and his secretary-treasurer telephoned the paper's printers and told them not to print Thursday's four-page issue of *The Daily*.

The printer halted production, and *Daily* was not to be printed by the students' union until a new staff is found.

The paper's long-standing feud with its students' council boiled over Nov. 11 when *The Daily* published an article claiming a McGill professor is conducting a research project designed to aid the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

The article resulted in an Engineering Undergraduate Society resolution demanding the resignation of the paper's managing board. The engineers voted about 200 to 4 to censure the paper.

The story in question was headlined: "Researcher Aids Viet War", and alleged a civil engineering professor, Raymond Yong, is working on a method of determining soil solidity from the air.

Such a project would permit

(continued on page 4)

# Queen's Journal



Vol. 94 KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1966 No. 10  
Phone 546-3871, Local 598 Member of CUP

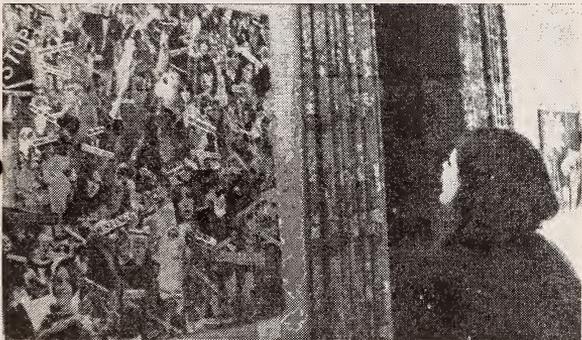


Photo by MacDONELL

Liz Rossiter, Arts '68, inspects painting at Student Art Display in the UNION Building. Display continues on second floor until next Friday.

## Rector can be student - but not until next year

By BRUCE LITTLE  
News Editor

The stage is almost set for the election of a new Rector, but the curtain won't be raised for another year.

The death of Rector Leonard W. Brockington in September forced a search of the records to find out the procedure to fill the vacancy. This is the first time a Rector has died in office.

According to the by-laws of the University Council, a new rector cannot be elected until next November.

The by-law referring to a vacancy of the office says that "nominations for the Rectorship shall take place at the first regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive held in the month of November of the year next ensuing."

The by-law also brings out two other interesting points.

The Rector can be a student and he can be elected through campus-wide elections, two things that have never happened.

The question of what type of Rector the students want has been the subject of some lengthy debate at recent AMS meetings before these by-laws came to light.

Some members want a young person who will raise hell on the Board of Trustees.

Others want an older man who, they feel, will be able to command more respect on the Board.

Engineering Society president Gord McCay said at one meeting recently that the new rector will have to "have a few gray hairs on his head before he will be listened to".

Many names have been suggested — some seriously and some jokingly.

Among the serious suggestions are:  
● Howard Adelman, a Ph.D. student at the University of Toronto, who is also president of Co-operative Colleges Residences Incorporated, a company which has been building and organizing co-operative residences at universities across Canada;  
● Robert Little, a former AMS pres-

ident (1960-61) and now a Kingston lawyer, who handles the AMS legal work and is a member of the Residence Board;

● Stewart Goodings, another former AMS president (1961-62), who is now an associate director of the Company of Young Canadians; and

● some member of the Massey family, in hopes that some of the family's money which now goes to U of T will be directed toward Queen's.

Adelman has already been contacted and is known to be willing to allow his name to stand.

Richard Needham, Toronto *Globe and Mail* columnist has been suggested as a candidate, though only half seriously. Santa Claus' name has come up now and then too.

The election of the Rector is another question mark. Will the AMS elect him as it has in the past? Or will it go to the campus if there is more than one candidate?

In the past, there has been just one candidate and the "election" was sim-

ply a matter of approval by the AMS executive.

If there is an election, there will no doubt be a campaign. This, too, raises more questions.

Who will do the campaigning? Some candidates may be scared off if they have to come down here and make speeches to win support for a position that is largely honorary.

AMS president Ed Chown thinks there is a pretty good chance that there will be a campus-wide election.

But others feel that the AMS executive may want to handle the matter itself and not take it to the students.

That is how the matter stands now. The position is open and there are dozens of ideas about who should fill it and how it should be filled.

But that is how it will have to stand for another year. The University Council by-laws cannot be changed or re-interpreted to allow for an earlier election and the AMS is bound by them for its procedure in this matter.

### MEN'S RESIDENCES

Students wishing room and board in the Men's Residences after Christmas should make application to the Business Office, Leonard Hall before 1st December, 1966.

Those who made application before or early in the term and are still interested in obtaining accommodation should so advise the Business Office before 1st December.

No vacancies now exist. However, there may be vacancies after Christmas.

### 1967 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Worthington (Canada) Limited, a leading manufacturer of pumps, compressors, steam turbines, engines, power plant auxiliaries has positions open for graduates in mechanical and chemical engineering. Successful applicants will be trained in sales engineering and application of the above products leading to responsibilities in direct field sales to major industrial customers.

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# Syl Apps defends SAP

By **LYNNE MARKELL**  
Journal Reporter

Opposition to the Student Awards Program is dwindling at Queen's. Or so it seems.

Only a handful of students attended the Canadian Union of Students meeting on Monday night to protest in person to Syl Apps, MPP for Kingston.

Apps was asked, on the other hand, about other questions — student aid in general, university accessibility and university financing.

He defended SAP by pointing out that the idea of the plan was to "make as much money as possible available to the student who needs it".

Statistics show an increase in total amount of money given, he said. Sixteen thousand students have been helped this year and the average award has been \$700.

In loans, \$19 million has been given in comparison to \$18 million last year.

The amount of grants (bursaries) awarded have doubled, from \$2 million to \$4.5 million this year. The highest award this season was \$1,800, which means that a bursary of \$800 was given, he said.

Apps agreed that there are ways that the plan can be improved and he is confident that the revisions committee will correct the mistakes made in the past.

The only personal beef given to Apps was by Trevor Price, a post graduate student who is at Queen's on the Ontario Government Fellowship Program.

He has a wife and family and is unable to support them on his \$2,000 fellowship, he said. He is ineligible to receive aid under SAP regulations.

He accused the Ontario Government of "jeopardizing one program for another" and eventually "destroying the thing in the middle".

In reply to a question by Patti Peppin, Levana Jr. AMS rep., about why parents must provide for students' education, Apps said that SAP was only meant to "subsidize", not "replace" parental responsibility.

When presented further about free tuition, Apps pointed out that \$200 million is being spent already on university education for 75,000 students in Ontario. The further step of free tuition involves the question of "are we prepared to take money

from other people to give to a privileged few?"

Ed Chown, AMS president, accused the Ontario government of "policy control" of universities in their method of distributing finances.

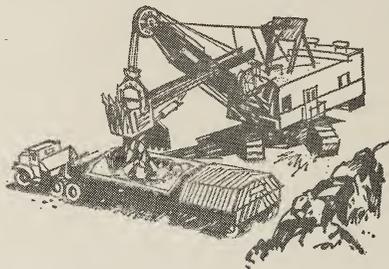
Apps defended the committee saying it is made up of "knowledgeable, competent men of integrity" who scrutinize the budgets of universities every year.

However, John Burgess, Arts vice-president, suggested that the committee be made up of more men from the academic community, rather than "retired Conservatives".



Arts  
Formal  
Anôna  
Nuna  
Jan. 20

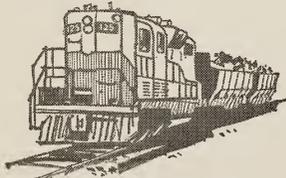
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Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister

Director of Prayer,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT

**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**

11:00 a.m.—Morning

Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening

Worship

7:30 p.m.—"Radio

Ministry"

CKLC

8:15 p.m.—Youth

Fellowship

**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**

Prayer and Bible Study

COME AND WORSHIP

**The Cathedral Church  
of Saint George**  
Anglican Episcopal  
(Cor. Johnson & King Sts.)

**SUNDAY SERVICES**

8:00 a.m.—Holy Com-

munion (Lady Chap-

el)

9:15 a.m.—Holy Com-

munion (Choral)

11:00 a.m.—Choral Euchar-

ist (1st and 3rd

Sundays)

—Choral Mattins

(2nd and 4th Sun-

days)

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

8:15 p.m.—Cathedral on

Campus — meeting in

Parish Hall for young

adults.

Wednesdays

12:10 p.m. — Cathedral on

Campus — Memorial

Chapel in the Stud-

ents' Union.

# Ryersonian publishing again, but Coates out

TORONTO (CUP) — The former editor of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's student newspaper says he will stay resigned.

Len Coates, who resigned as editor-in-chief of *The Daily*

*Ryersonian* after leading a walkout of 18 *Ryersonian* editors Nov. 6, says he will put in his one evening a week on the paper — just like any other journalism student.

Coates and his 18 editors

walked out in protest of the administration's move to give the paper's professional managing editor final say "in matters of taste".

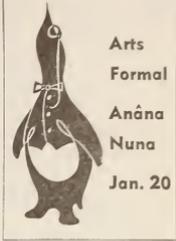
The third-year journalism student said although his resignation achieved "something that should have been done years ago, it would clear the air if I stayed resigned".

Newly appointed editor John Hewer said the question of editorial control has been en-

tirely resolved.

The final say over any material is "mine and strictly mine," he said. "If I think something should be published, it gets published, but I have to appear before the newly-appointed publishing board later to justify it if it draws criticism."

Hewer will also select a new masthead to replace the editors who resigned in sympathy with Coates.



## Power may go poof

The Department of Physical Plant has warned that, if power consumption continues to increase at its present rate, there is a risk of a complete power failure which would incapacitate the university for some time.

"It's not a thing we need to create any panic over," said department head C. W. Jones, but power should be conserved as much as possible.

The situation was revealed recently when the department issued a report noting that usage this past summer had increased by 16 per cent over the previous summer and warned that a similar increase for the winter could result in "serious trouble."

Jones said the consumption rate had increased very rapidly, much ahead of previous forecasts.

He said the capacity of the electrical distribution system was expected to be reached next winter, but "it could come anytime in the next few months."

The system is scheduled for conversion to almost double its present capacity during the summer of 1967.

In the meantime, Jones is urging staff and students to conserve power wherever possible. He said turning lights out in residences is one way students can help.

Another way is to avoid leaving lab equipment running, he said, and scheduling projects that make a heavy demand on power for times in the day when power usage is light.

He said 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. are the peak hours for power usage during the day.

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DECEMBER 1, 2

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and

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICERS — (about 50 graduates required)

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These opportunities offer good pay, challenging work and numerous employee benefits.

## INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS:

NOVEMBER 28 and 29, 1966

Full details, applications and interview appointments available at your Placement Office.

# McGill Daily editor fired

(continued from page 1)  
 U.S. pilots to know whether they could make emergency landings on unknown ground.

A Daily reporter said Wednesday the U.S. embassy and Montreal RCMP have "denied any knowledge of U.S. financial aid being given to Dr. Yong, or of his having undergone a security clearance."

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Cana-

dian Union of Students president Doug Ward said a Canadian University Press investigation commission should have been called to investigate the dispute.

"I certainly stand by the investigation machinery," said Ward, upon hearing that McGill's students' council dismissed Daily editor Gage without first calling a CUP commission to investigate the case.

This fall, CUS passed a resolution recognizing the CUP investigation commission, declaring that student councils "should not discipline an editor or interfere with a member paper" before a CUP investigation team reports on such disputes.

Ward called the investigation commission "a good interim

procedure", and expressed surprise there wasn't an immediate move by CUP to call one in.

"I am disappointed that it wasn't immediately considered as soon as there was any talk that the student council wasn't happy with the student paper."

Ward said the commission was designed to "get rid of the subjective problems" which arise when councils and presidents become embroiled in disputes involving student newspapers.

The commission can be called by the CUP national executive, by the CUP member paper, or the student council involved, or by any three CUP member papers located in the same geographic region where the dispute occurs.

For Alderman on Monday, December 5th

VOTE **QUINTIN**, Philip, D. **X**  
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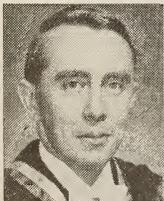
Arts  
 Formal  
 Anàna  
 Nuna  
 Jan. 20

St. James' Church  
 KINGSTON, ONTARIO

- 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
- 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayers  
 Rev. A. C. Capon.
- 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayers  
 Mr. Dannis Clarke.
- 8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Five million, four hundred and sixty one thousand, one hundred and seven-teen

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## "Queen's not a major U"

Queen's is not a "major university" in Canada, according to Kingston MPP Syl Apps.

Apps made the comment in reply to a statement by Canadian Union of Students chairman John Farnham, that Queen's would soon be the only major university in Canada without a hockey arena.

The exchange came in a question period while Apps was talking to students last Monday night.

Apps pointed out that Queen's was one of the smaller universities and implied that size determines prestige. Queen's is gaining more importance as a graduate school, he said.

As a former Toronto Maple Leaf player, he agreed that "athletic facilities are important at Queen's", but he was unable to suggest when the administration would obtain money for a new Jock Hartly arena.

Apps accused Queen's of considering the psychology building more important than the Jock Hartly arena. Ed Chown, AMS president retorted that the provincial government would not give enough money for Queen's to buy land elsewhere.

In addition, Chown stressed that there is a "need for the government to recognize that the university is a multi-purpose centre and athletics are important to round out other activities."

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**BITTER GROUNDS**  
 Coffee House  
 they're here  
**"THE DIRTY SHAMES"**  
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 50c no advance sale  
 fri sat 10:30 10:00 **STUDENT UNION**

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In 1957, the Company formed the nucleus of a design and development organization which has since expanded into a 400-man engineering force. Among this group's many accomplishments are the preliminary design of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft 3000-lb. thrust JT12 (J60) engine. They have also developed the now mass-produced PT6 (T74) free turbine engine for aircraft applications and its ground-based counterpart—the ST6, used in CN's new Turbotrain for example, as well as in oil well equipment, turbine-powered boats and other industrial applications.

This engineering team is now embarked on what will be a world first . . . the design and develop-

ment of the gas turbine power plants and propulsion machinery for four new Canadian destroyers. These will be the first destroyers in the world to be exclusively powered by engines of this type.

United Aircraft of Canada now employs approximately 5200 in its manufacturing, overhaul, supply, research and development operations. In addition, the Company's long-term plans and its pre-eminence in the gas turbine field have created exceptional opportunities which will prove to be well worth the detailed consideration of graduating engineers. For further information, please contact your Placement Office.

Our recruiting team will be on campus **NOV. 28**

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## Landlord behind in the rent, 50 McGill students evicted

Montreal (CUP) — Fifty McGill University students are being evicted from their Peel Street lodgings because landlord Victor Dupuis is seven months behind in his rent.

Morgan Trust Company, property administrators, called for the eviction when efforts to locate Dupuis to collect rent payments from him failed.

Company spokesman Jacques Roy said Morgan Trust could not honor student leases made with Dupuis because he still legally controls the property lease.

Bailiffs have already seized furnishings from the students'

rooms, including some personal belongings such as notes and text books.

Roy says he feels the company is actually doing students a favor in evicting them. The defective wiring and poor heating system make the building a potential death trap, he said.

However, McGill students' Council president Jim McCoubrey said a lawyer is being hired to represent the evicted students. He has asked the homeless residents to fill out a questionnaire asking them what steps they feel should be taken by council.

## Union Carbide Canada Limited

Interviewing for 1967 graduates

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

and

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

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Our Representatives:

G. W. HATFIELD — C. W. van WINSEN



Willard Cobb, Sterling Jones, Andrea Von Ramm, and Thomas Binkley make up the Early Music Quartet, a vocal and instrumental group who will be playing next Monday in Dunning Hall as a part of the Chamber Music Series.

**STUDENT ART DISPLAY**  
Paintings, Sculptures, Photos to be shown in Second Floor Common Room of Students' Union.



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When you work at Polymer you keep good company.

Dedicated men and women who are recognized experts in their field work with you, giving you that spark which makes a job much more than just a daily routine.

At Polymer you learn by doing. You'll have the opportunity to apply your education in a variety of departments, and to work on projects that are socially worthwhile.



Polymer Corporation provides excellent salaries, benefits and orientation programs.

Don't wait to see what the future holds in store for you; build a secure one of your own. A Polymer representative will be visiting your campus soon. Find out how you can begin a rewarding career with Polymer Corporation Limited by having a chat with him when he visits your campus on

**DECEMBER 1, 2, 5, 1966**

POLYMER CORPORATION LIMITED, SARNIA, ONTARIO.

\*Reg. T.M.

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## Too high a cost

The Queen's branch of the Student Union for Peace Action is dying. Yet even in the final throes of its agony, SUPA serves the institution which is its exterminator. It serves the institution by helping it to know itself.

SUPA offers a "radical" analysis of our society. It challenges us to rethink the implications of the "corporate elites", of our "educational factory" and of the "imperialist" war in Vietnam. It claims the world is racing willy-nilly towards the abyss of its own destruction. Few listen.

Instead, we hear from the many. Shocked by the "lack of decency" of the Remembrance Day Vigil, Michael Morrow wrote the *Journal* thoughts which may have won ready endorsement from most who read them. The demonstrators are "sick misfits from the pacifist fringe . . . with no misery and slaughter from which to suck life-giving blood, the group would die."

We deplore the message in Morrow's letter.

Part of its message is that the pacifists are sick misfits, and that as such we can damn them. The message goes on to suggest that SUPA can ignore, even reject, the opinions of any who do not strike us as mentally balanced. At no point does Mr. Morrow consider the analysis or values of those he criticises, nor does he suggest that he should.

Too often arguments brought forward in the university community are no more than *ad hominem* vendettas. If the university were charged with the protection of just one thing, that thing should be the right for its members to seek truth. Those who would smear those with whom they disagree deny the university its quest.

It may be that SUPA is not the be all and the end all. In fact, it may well be, as we believe, that on many things SUPA's thinking is sloppy or wrong. But what of it?

The saddest sort of intellectual community is that which has a prior conception of truth. It is all too easy to accept the popular taboos and stereotypes, but we do so at a cost.

The cost is too high. While we may continue to preserve our group ties, we must enter into a complete and honest exchange of ideas which distinguishes between personalities and issues.

George Anderson

## Avoiding the trap

The time has come to talk of democracy and university government.

The institution of a Rector has long been a source of pride at Queen's. The *Duff-Berdahl Report on University Government* has suggested that other universities would do well to adopt the Queen's model of a Rector as a means of representing students on Boards of Trustees and Governors.

But the problem with pride and flattery is that it tends to make people self-satisfied and blind to needs for reform.

It is in the hope of avoiding the trap of self-satisfied blindness that we make the following proposals.

At the outset, we maintain that all to whom decisions are going to apply should have the opportunity to participate in both the formulation and application of those decisions.

The question is: how can this best be done? We suggest that the position of Rector as it has been practiced at Queen's is inadequate. The Rector's election has been more a matter of traditionally honouring a great man, and has been less concerned with matters of substantive policy. This imbalance should be redressed.

Further, we question whether one individual can properly represent students on such an awesome body as the Board of Trustees. We therefore recommend that the number of individuals specifically assigned with the responsibility of representing students should be increased to three.

These individuals should be popularly elected by the Alma Mater Society as a whole. They should hold three year terms, with one of the positions being open for election each year. This would not only allow for two representatives with experience on the Board of Trustees each year, but would also create an interest in the position by way of the annual elections.

There should be no restrictions as to who should be allowed to run for the three positions. The students themselves should decide who it is that they want as representatives.

We also propose that, as much as possible, meetings of the Board of Trustees be open to all those in the university community. Channels should be opened whereby student groups could make representations to the Board of Trustees.

While we are well aware that power in the university community at Queen's is fairly widely dispersed, and that decisions are made at a variety of levels, we maintain that if a place is made for greater student representation on the Board of Trustees, that both the spirit of the institution, and the quality of the decisions that help shape that institution, will be affected in a positive way.

John Rae



"Sick misfit"

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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The *Journal* welcomes letters and comment from all its readers.

Kenneth Menzies looks at

# The Australian general election

Divided group faces divided group as Australia goes to the polls this week. The Australian Labour Party, the principal opposition party, is split into 16 factions, and some of its votes will be lost to a splinter party. At the same time, the two partners in the coalition government will run candidates against each other in most ridings.

The Australian Labour Party (ALP) is divided in each of the six states and at the federal level into an executive wing and a parliamentary wing. If Labour won, the national executive has the right to select the Prime Minister and his cabinet. The Parliamentary wing of the party is itself divided. Arthur Calwell, the leader of the opposition, tries to maintain a compromise position between the right and left wings of his party. The right or young intellectual wing of the ALP is led by Gough Whitlam, the party's deputy leader and major rival of Calwell. The left wing of the ALP is led by Frank Chamberlain who is strongly against state aid to separate schools, and Cairns who is an outspoken critic of Australian alignment with the USA on Vietnam.

The compromise platform of the ALP resulting from this decision calls for a withdrawal of conscripts from Vietnam and "a review of the position of the remaining forces." Australians recall the bombing of Darwin in 1942 and refer to Asia as the "Near North". Any southward movement of Asians must be stopped as far

away from "White Australia" as possible. But there is also a strong feeling against conscription, especially among recent European immigrants.

The ALP reversed itself this summer on what was expected to be the main issue of the campaign . . . state aid to separate schools. This issue had split the ALP in the early 50's into the ALP and the Democratic Labour Party (DLP). Despite the ALP's decision to support limited state aid to separate schools the schism has not yet been healed. Many Catholic voters, (Australia is 23% Catholic), especially in South Australia, will probably still vote DLP. The DLP has the distinction of being the only Labour party in the world which is united in its support of the US position in Vietnam.

Harold Holt, Australia's skin-diving Prime Minister, is fighting his first election as leader of the Liberal party. The Liberal Party won power in the state elections in New South Wales (NSW) last year (the ALP had controlled NSW for 25 years) and as a result now controls 3 state governments, (NSW, Victoria, and Western Australia). Their partners in the government, the Country Party under "Black Jack" McEwen control Queensland at the state level.

The election would appear to be a forgone conclusion except for the fact that the two ruling parties run candidates against each other where the candidate is a cabinet minister. In spite of this, I feel that the internal divisions in the opposition will

result in another Liberal-Country Party coalition government for Australia.

## A Statement

I would like to publicly apologize to Queen's Principal Dr. James Corry for the poor construction in my story in last Thursday's *Journal* which made it appear that he had made light of editorial concern over the legitimacy of the actions of the Alma Mater Society Court. To make it plain once and for all, the thing that amused Dr. Corry was the extent to which the newspapers had misquoted and misunderstood his statements regarding the disciplinary action taken against students involved in the October 22 painting raid at the Royal Military College.

At the same time I would like to condemn the actions of the *Kingston Whig Standard*. Although I made a special phone call to City Editor Warren Stanton to clarify what I meant when I said Dr. Corry "chuckled", the *Whig-Standard* carried a story which twice referred to this aspect of my interview out of context and in the full knowledge that the impression being given was absolutely false. And to add insult to injury, the remainder of the article consisted, to a large degree, of material lifted directly and without acknowledgement from another story I wrote for that day's *Journal*.

John Hill Saunders  
Journal News Staff

# Letters to the Journal

## In reply

If I may be allowed to rise for a moment, in all my self-righteousness, from my daily diet of "life giving blood", I should like to congratulate Mr. Morrow for his elucidating comments on the Remembrance Day Vigil which were published in the last issue. I, alas, am one of these parasitic "sick misfits" destined to spend my last days as a postal clerk or a Nazi.

How glad I am to have been enlightened by Mr. Morrow's sophisticated attitude! There I was standing "stonefaced" in that vigil because I naively believed that the War in Vietnam was a travesty of the ideals for which the last generation sacrificed their lives. I actually thought — in my childish way — that the suffering of millions of innocent people was reason enough to hate, not President Johnson, but rather the inhuman set of values which he — albeit unfortunately — supports. In my sick need to care, to attract attention and to be offensive, I felt compelled to say publicly that I was appalled at that God-given insanity which forces a great nation to free a starving people with napalm.

But now, thank God, I know the truth. I know now that I and my friends shall never be extinct. From behind my desk in the post office, I shall watch forever while the Mr. Morrrows of the world wage endless war to achieve my "professed goals" of peace and brotherhood in a tomorrow that never comes.

Bron Wallace

## A proposal

Thank you for sending me a copy of your paper, Nov. 11 issue. I am much impressed by your problems, clamouring for a solution.

Having observed the destructive war of words, at the seat of our national government, for partisan control of a political party, one can greatly sympathize with your problem and that of our common Alma Mater.

Any objective review of the history of the language which you and I, as well as our Alma Mater, use reveals the continuing struggle for personal control over the destiny of others in what we call a democratic society. We recognize the Crown as the symbol of authority. It has been that ever since its bearer was deprived of authority to take away from his or her subjects rights which were common to all. We will continue to live in BC times until we recognize the strikingly new concept which was revealed at the beginning of AD times by a young man with a truly creative spirit.

As what I believe to be a practical procedure for you and the AMS, may I suggest that the president of the AMS be appointed to the office of Rector for his term as such. He would thus be a member of the Board of Trustees and thus able to impress the idealistic objectives of youth striving to learn how to produce a truly creative "standard of life". By working together as friends rather than as apparent enemies we can forget about our "materialistic standard of living".

You are at liberty to use this suggestion as you and the AMS think fit.

Alex G. MacRae  
Sc '14

## A damn lie

Free love is a contradiction in terms. For to love is to give of yourself and to be bound to someone else. Love brings obligations and duties. To be free and to be in love is impossible.

Sexual intercourse outside of marriage is a damn lie. It means two people can give their bodies to each other but not their whole lives. True love demands giving yourself for all time. True love demands marriage. Any other action is hypocrisy.

Free love is second-rate. It isn't good enough. I want the best. I want to love fully and deeply. I believe that I can have the best love by giving this part of my life to Jesus Christ. What authority have I? What authority has Tony Tugwell? Certainly you will not accept simply my opinion as proof. I must insist, then, that this is revealed to me in God's word — in Scripture. You hoot with laughter; yet, I must say this. I must state my minority view for I believe it to be the truth. I will not accept a second-rate love!

Free love is a contradiction, a damn lie, and a swindle.

Michael Hodson  
Arts '69

## What crap!

"Oh, what crap is this!" to borrow a phrase from the edition of November 11. In your article entitled "Problems and prospects of an illicit relationship", the "woman student at Queen's who has been living with her boy-friend here" is in-centing excuses for her unorthodox behaviour in an attempt to justify herself. She claims "the kind of love that I felt for this man compelled me morally to COMMIT myself to him in no less than a TOTAL WAY. Now, it seems to me that the TOTAL COMMITMENT could be made in no other way than in a sexual relationship. "As a result of this decision, I

have been living with that same man for the past two years." She continues later in the next paragraph: "NEITHER OF US WERE WILLING TO MAKE A COMMITMENT TO THE EXTENT OF MARRIAGE. If the relationship did not work out, we would have been legally tied to each other with no mutually acceptable WAY OUT." (Capitals are mine.)

What kind of a "total commitment" made in a "total way" can be made with a "way out"? She doubtless feels she is "giving her all" (and unfortunately many will agree) but nevertheless insists upon an escape route.

Now, it seems to me that the TOTAL COMMITMENT could be made in no other way than by marrying the guy FOR LIFE! As I see it, she is strongly opposed to marriage at present; she therefore conscientiously glorifies her feelings for this man in an attempt to justify their present "beautiful relationship", she calls it. The attempt fails badly.

Bob Campbell  
Arts '66

## Must be kidding

I beg to differ with Mr. MacRae's opinion (Re: Marriage Mature). It seems that not only is Mr. MacRae confusing the issue, but he is also judging and condemning this woman, who chose to put the quality of the relationship existing between her and her man at the centre of importance, rather than the unsatisfactory demands of our two-faced society.

Although I must agree that the length of time of this relationship should give her a convincing idea as to whether or not to marry this man, the decision is hers and her man's, and theirs alone, (still) and should be of little concern to us, since their actions can in no way affect adversely the individuals of the populace.

Mr. MacRae, I must further my defense of this woman by pointing out to you, that if this man has been the one man in her life during the last two years, I can hardly imagine her "going around, giving herself to men". Furthermore, if you think that the desire for marriage and producing children is a major indication of maturity, you must be kidding. Just look around you.

Gunther Kurz  
Sc '69

## Marriage weak

I would like to take issue with Mr. Deke Macrae's suggestion that it is immature for a woman to cohabit with a man without marrying him.

I can see only three basic reasons why a person would require marriage before cohabiting:

- 1) Religious convictions which require that you participate in some ceremony consecrating the union;
- 2) Fear that the union will not endure unless some legal sanction is attached making it difficult and costly to terminate the union, this fear arising from:
  - a) lack of confidence in your ability to preserve the union without outside help, or
  - b) lack of trust in your partner;
- 3) Fear of offending that segment of the population that feels, for one reason or another, that marriage is a necessary pre-condition to cohabitation.

In my opinion, marriage for other than the first reason above (religious convictions) shows a definite weakness of character and a lack of maturity. It requires more strength of character and maturity to refrain from marrying than to give in to the pressures which push people into marriage.

Robert C. Brent

## Only at Queen's

It could only have happened at Queen's, the most conservative university in the most conservative province in the most conservative country in the western world. A woman, carrying on a happy and satisfying relationship with a man with whom she has lived for two years is publicly denounced as a prostitute by a self-appointed guardian of public morals from Science '68. Mr. MacRae, enlightening the general public on what's right and what's wrong, has tried to tell us that a woman who lives with a man to whom she is not legally married is immature. More than this, he intimates that such a woman will inevitably take up living (sleeping) with any man and because of this is no more than any whose.

Representing the attitudes of a conservative, sick society towards sex, Mr. MacRae obviously disapproves of pleasures of the body unless the two parties involved are legally married. For the price of a marriage license, two people are legally entitled to enjoy the use of each other's body for the rest of their lives. Does Mr. MacRae really believe that a scrap of paper should have such a stranglehold on our natural urges and desires?

Hal Duggan  
Arts '68

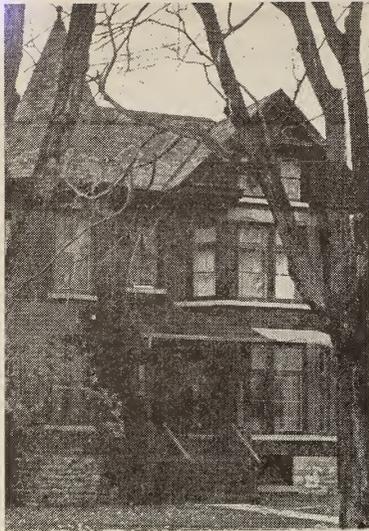
## Preserve hockey

So they're going to tear down the "Jock". Great! Or at least that's what the psychology department is saying about it, because the destruction of this hockey arena means a shiny, modern structure in which they can merrily proceed in their process of shrinking heads.

Now I don't mean to ridicule the psychology department. I realize their need for up-to-date facilities and it is not their fault that this unfortunate arena, a long-standing symbol of Queen's athletic prowess, has been chosen as the sacrifice for their desire for intellectual advancement. Who said that the pen was mightier than the sword? Well, whoever it was, he appears to be right. Can't the new psychology building wait, until a substitute arena or adequate ice surface has been assured for the university? Will all organized hockey, other than inter-collegiate (the select few) become extinct at Queen's? It's a fairly safe bet that psychology won't perish at Queen's if a new building is not immediately erected, whereas there is a strong possibility that hockey might. I have been looking forward to intramural hockey during the winter this year as well as for future years, as have a great many other students — right now we're not too optimistic. Will our arena go the way of the tennis courts? Many promises; no action.

A statement of Principal Corry's reminds me of a middle class suburbanite, trying to "keep up with the Jones's". "It won't do if other universities have a psychology building and we don't." Well we'd like to point out to Mr. Corry that other universities also have adequate arena facilities and if things go as planned, Queen's won't. Shame, won't we lose prestige! And what of the memory of Jock Hart, to whom the arena was dedicated. Will his remembrance die along with his edifice? Perhaps as a gesture of consolation they will relent and name the usurping structure after him; "The Jock Hart Psychology Building" — certainly has a ring to it — completely flat! I suppose, as always, the past must make way for the future but in this case I say, delay the desecration until alternate facilities have been secured which will preserve Canada's national sport at Queen's. After all, this is Centennial Year — let's make it our project.

Rick Belanger  
Arts '70



Photos by LANGSTAFF

Boucher House — Women's Co-op



'Co-op living more casual'

Many are looking to student co-ops  
In this section, the second of a two-part  
Queen's - - - - and as it could be

## Better living for less cost

With the pressures of the university population explosion demanding new solutions to accommodation problems, students across Canada are taking a renewed interest in the construction of student co-operative residences.

But the co-operative residence itself is not a new phenomenon. On Queen's campus, co-ops have been in operation for more than 20 years.

The Queen's co-op movement was started by a group of students in 1941. It was called the Science '44 Co-operative, and today it consists of three houses: Collins House, Berry House and Boucher House (for girls).

The co-op is owned and operated entirely by the students

who live in these houses. Each has an equal voice in decisions on management, rules of conduct, and all other matters.

A board of eight directors elected from the membership conducts the general business, but each house controls its own

*Editor's Note: A member of the Science '44 Co-operative at Queen's was asked by The Journal to write a story about the local organization.*

internal affairs. All house duties, with the exception of cooking and dishwashing, are performed by the members, but these require only a couple of hours a week.

Co-op members interviewed this week were almost unanimous in their preference for co-operative living over residence living. Most said they would never consider returning to residence. The co-op provides all the conveniences of residence life — furnished rooms, prepared meals, cooking and laundry facilities — with none of the restrictions. It recognizes that young men and women in university are mature enough to govern themselves.

Co-op living also costs less. "Which sounds better — paying \$80 a month and living as you please or paying \$125 a month to stand in line for rotten food and be told when, where and how you can entertain?" asked John Hunter. For him, the answer was obvious.

But the co-op offers more than just cheap and unrestricted living. It offers a congenial and informal atmosphere, and association with students from all faculties and all backgrounds. The co-op's parties and get-togethers are famous. Meals are served 6 days a

week at the dining room in Collins House, with snack service nights and Sundays for boarders. Available kitchen facilities permit a large number of non-members to eat there.

Everyone seems to like the food — the girls from Boucher House said the food is "much better than residence." According to Ruth Kidd, Arts '69, "It's mainly because of the meat." Meg, Grisié, also Arts '69, thinks the food is great, and "not having to wait in line sure beats residence and the Union."

Both the girls and the boys like the idea of coed dining — "having good food and the opposite sex makes mealtime something to look forward to" said one student.

Ruth Kidd, Arts '69, said she likes living with a smaller group of people than in residence — "you really get to know people well."

Most of the boys interviewed went along with Bob Conrad, a post-grad, who said he especially likes the low cost, good food, proximity to campus, unrestricted social life, and "the view of the teeny boppers at KCVL."

An overnight lady guest commented, "I like the unlimited visiting hours."

Asked about the future of the co-op, General Manager Gord Penzill said he expects to see the co-op take on an increasingly important role at Queen's.

"At present we are too small; to operate more profitably we must expand," he said. Both boys houses are completely filled, but the co-op may be able to provide more accommodation in the new year. There is space for eight more girls at Boucher House.

### APARTMENT LIVING PREFERRED TO RESIDENCE

## Students turned off by rules

A recent CUS housing survey has shown that students across Canada prefer apartment living to other kinds of accommodation.

One of the main reasons for this preference is that apartment dwellers are free from restrictions that residence dwellers or students living at home.

A UBC survey has outlined other complaints against residence life:

"Two-thirds of residence students feel they are not getting their money's worth. More than one-half of the residence population say the food is not sufficiently well-prepared."

The CUS survey states that 45 per cent of students living in residence and 48 per cent of students

living with their parents would prefer other accommodation.

At Queen's, in 1965, 40 per cent of the total student population lived in residence and 12 per cent lived at home. The remainder lived in apartments or rooming houses.

This means that 1,388 students out of 4,800 lived in residence.

The national average of students living in residence was only 32.5 per cent.

Why do so many students who come to Queen's choose to live in residence rather than in apartments?

One reason is the scarcity of apartments in the

campus area.

G. O. Saunders, in charge of the Queen's Housing and Placement Service, says, "Eventually there comes a time when all the people who can rent rooms and apartments in the area have done so."

"Queen's has reached that saturation point now."

A possible alternative for those students now forced to live in residence is co-op living.

There are three co-op houses at Queen's now.

There could be more. For students who are interested in making a positive and lasting contribution to the campus, the construction of a new co-op apartment would be a worthy project to tackle.

atives as a solution to housing problems on Canadian campuses. Part feature on housing, we focus on the co-operative as it is at We also include relevant statistics from the CUS housing survey.

## Students build their own residences

Church and university sponsorship are the traditional ways of financing, developing and operating student residences in Canada, but two new methods have been devised in recent years and are worth looking into.

The Ontario Government has incorporated the Ontario Student Housing Corporation which will provide its expenses and equity to build student residences in partnership with building development companies. These residences would be operated by the university.

It is difficult to assess whether the new government agency could affectively reduce the capital cost of a university residence unit to ensure the units are financially self-liquidating, while at the same time satisfying the aesthetic, building, and operational standards of the universities. And if they did succeed, would the resultant fees be \$1,000 or \$1,100 per academic year. Government involvement in university residences is a new untried experiment in Canada which has yet to show its products.

The purpose of this article is not to suggest how the government should resolve these difficulties and get on with the job of providing student housing in sufficient quantity, quality, and reasonable cost. Nor is the point of this piece to suggest the traditional methods should be replaced by new ones. There is a large demand for student housing not only in terms of quantity but in terms of variety. No one solution is applicable to all students even if it could provide the number of units required. The purpose of this article is to briefly describe one of the new methods which has been developed by students themselves.

Co-operative student housing, though relatively new to Can-

ada, is as old an institution as the university itself. Indeed, the recognition of the university as an institution in the thirteenth century began because of the need to recognize the lease and purchase agreements under which students organized their

*Editor's Note: Howard Adelman is president of Co-operative Campus Residence Inc., which has helped plan and build residences at Waterloo and Toronto. He is a lecturer at York University, a businessman and a Ph.D. student in philosophy of history.*

own housing. Student owned and operated housing is as old as the universities and predates any other form of university residences.

Essentially, co-operative student residences are democratically owned and operated organizations which provides reasonable cost housing in the types of facilities desired by the members. The students own the operations and oversee any professional staff. Students also participate in many of the work duties required.

The result is a residence which is not only financed by the students (which is true of new university residences) but is also owned by them. They participate in the directional, management, and frequently the labour responsibilities. It is a residence in which the users have both the control and the full responsibilities in contrast to the other type where the control and responsibility belong to the institutional owner.

It is quite clear that such a residence requires mature students who are willing and able to take on responsibility. It is also evident that not all students fit or even desire to

fit this category. But for those students that do, such a residence can offer a sense of community, an education in social responsibility and self-reliance, and an opportunity to participate in the control and development of one's environment.

If the residences are operated like the Toronto and Waterloo student co-operatives, they may also provide a 25% saving in fees, while at the same time carrying the full burden of responsibility in the larger community. For unlike other residences, student co-operatives pay full municipal taxes, federal and retail sales and excise taxes, as well as 100% debt

retirement. They are the only residences which are totally financially self-sufficient while bearing an extra burden of costs which in Waterloo and Toronto totals over \$60.00 per student per academic year.

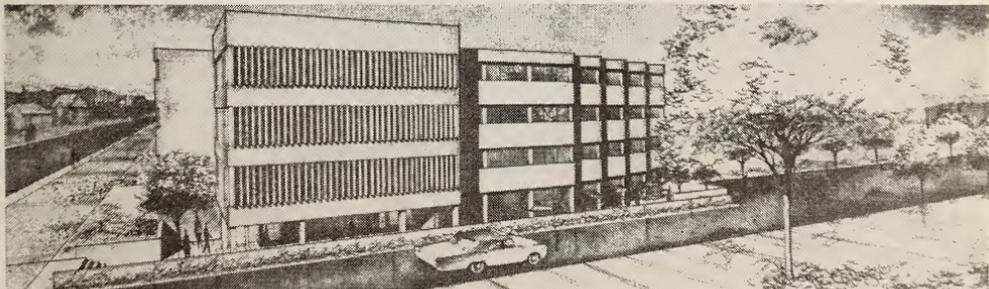
With the help of 90% financing by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and loans from private and co-operative companies, the students in Toronto presently operate thirty houses for three hundred and seventy-five students, and construction has begun on a nineteen storey residential college called Rochdale College which will have about 900 students in apartments, suites, and small house units.

In three years the Waterloo students built a co-operative from scratch. They now have three hundred members, one hundred and five of which are housed in a new half million dollar residence completed this year. Their expansion program contemplates a twenty-one storey apartment tower, and three new residences for three hundred students in the near future.

It is a program that is being imitated from Halifax to Vancouver and one of the methods which should be considered in the development of housing for students. It is certainly a method the students themselves should consider.



19-storey residential college planned for Toronto



Waterloo students find their solution in co-operative development Photostats from E. LAMPOLD, J. M. WELLS, ARCHITECTS

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*Your Placement Officer can arrange an appointment for you. If you cannot attend the interviews, please write or visit the IBM office in Montreal at 6 Place Ville Marie.*

# IBM

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# Camp's coup:

By NORM McLEOD

Last week's Conservative convention was a gory political blood-bath; and Dalton Camp was the chief executioner.

For anyone who enjoys watching the levers of power successfully manipulated, Dalton Camp's operation was a beauty to behold. Everything was perfectly controlled, right down to the expression on Camp's own face — which never lost its composure, seeming always to say, "I don't like to do this, but it has to be done . . ."

And if it had to be done, there was, indeed, no other way to do it. If the Tories had waited for John Diefenbaker to step down of his own accord, they would have had a long wait ahead.

Camp had done more than drum up support for the leadership review: he had organized his support, and he came to that convention prepared. This was obvious to anyone who kept a careful eye on the convention floor: spotted about

the room were key delegates motioning to the people around them when to applaud, when to hold back, when to raise their placards, when to lower them.

In Dalton Camp's suite, certain people seemed ever-present. Among them was Flora MacDonald, now working with the Queen's Politics Department. Flora had been an Executive Secretary for the PC Association and had been given the sack by Dief.

Last week she was elected National Secretary by an overwhelming margin. She worked closely with Dalton Camp, helping direct his campaign. Douglas Harkness, an old Diefenbaker foe, was also very much in evidence.

I overheard the word circulated among the younger delegates before Dief spoke on Monday night: "The word is, sit down and be counted," and, "Whatever you do, don't let him fix you with those blue eyes of his . . ."

What distinguished Camp's campaign was his organization,



and his mastery of the machinery of politics. Camp's machinery was co-ordinated; his left hand always knew what his right hand was up to. Maloney's men were never able to display the same smooth control of procedural and organizational tactics.

Perhaps the best illustration of Camp's tactical superiority came on Wednesday, the last day of the convention. Was it pure coincidence that the chairman of the resolutions committee Edwin Goodman, kept the meeting busy with minor

# Is Dief dead?

resolutions until the moment Dief entered the front foyer of the hotel? Coincidence that at the same time most of Diefenbaker's supporters were out cheering their man, the plenary session suddenly turned to the resolution on leadership?

When the vote on a secret ballot came up, Dief's supporters, scattered and disorganized, many of them already gone home or having simply given up, barely had time to catch their breath before the motion had been passed overwhelming-ly.

A young, red-haired delegate from Windsor University, sitting behind me, scowled and made a note on his pad: "Hatchet job . . ."

There were two separate resolutions: one calling for confidence in the leader, the other for a leadership convention. It was a delegate from Kingston, D. G. Cunningham, who proposed that the two be combined into one.

Someone asked how the convention could vote on the amendment and the resolution both at once. "Do you think

I haven't worked that out already?" laughed the chairman. As if it hadn't been planned out ahead of time!

My own impression is that the moment Camp defeated Maloney in the election for president, Diefenbaker and his supporters gave up any serious attempt to do battle within the party organization.

Dief must surely have known when he entered the Chateau Laurier on Wednesday morning that he was drawing his supporters away from the crucial leadership vote in the plenary session. His appearance, and his words, said, in effect, "I refuse to fight on your terms, Mr. Camp. I will pay no attention to the party organization; from now on, I claim only the support of my caucus — and of the 'people' — and that is enough for me."

If Diefenbaker continues to insist on his position, we may well see a formal split in the Conservative party, between the majority of the caucus and the Party organization.

The blood-bath may not be over yet!

# Three days with the Tories in Ottawa: a diary

By JON PAMMETT

**Monday Evening:** Arrived late and squeezed at side of too-small Chateau ballroom. Hall decked with Maloney banners and balloons. Camp speaks, gets one standing ovation after another. Meeting obviously packed with his supporters.

See a great number of young people, some old people, very few in between. Camp's forces have blue stickers which they paste over expensive-looking Maloney-for-President buttons.

We get to talking — rumours Bassett is here and will write lead editorial in Tuesday's Tely supporting Camp or Maloney — rumours Maloney hates Dief's guts, no one knows why he's running. Roberts comes onto stage while Camp is speaking and shakes his hand. Stanfield is there, smiling faintly, but never seems to say or do anything for three days.

Camp's forces wave blue posters and scream "We want Camp". Camp is impassive, always bowing his head. Rarely smiles and then only nervously.

Atmosphere is absolutely electric. You suddenly realize that this is it. Tonight. Not tomorrow with the election of the President or Wednesday with resolutions for a leadership convention. Camp and Dief are back-to-back tonight, and if Dief can't do it now he's through.

Dief arrives. Loud applause, cheers, but not the sustained cheering for Camp.

Joel Aldred introduces Dief. Sounds as if he's peddling Chevy's or Rothman's. And then Dief speaks. He starts cutting up Camp, quoting old remarks. He refers to old leaders, to his old triumphs, and he loses the crowd. They didn't come to hear this. They heckle him, they boo him — he

sowls at them, and bores them.

They leave him alone then, but he's lost them forever and people drift out. He goes on and on. I walk up in the hall to the door opposite the platform and look at him. He's sweating, and a lock of his turkey-wattle is down over

his forehead. His jaws quiver. He finishes, and Camp stands up. He is drowned in applause — more than Dief got. The meeting is over, a career is over, and an era is over.

**Tuesday afternoon:** Before the nomi-

nation meeting we go up to the Camp suite to find Flora MacDonald. After a moment Camp opens the door. He had obviously been resting by himself in the room and has a few notes in his hand — his speech for an hour later. He says Flora has gone to lunch. We

it will be close. He says "Yes". A group of people come to talk to him and he leaves.

Camp speaks quietly. He is never to raise his voice once during the whole convention. Maloney seems rather out of place. He has a band, and bigger placards. He needs them. He says he is nobody's man, but his only platform is loyalty to Dief. Camp has no platform, but everybody knows what he's doing. The vote is by secret ballot.

**Tuesday night:** The vote is announced. Camp wins, but only the Press Gallery knows by how little — 62 votes out of 1066. Several delegates try to get the floor but cannot. The meeting is over. The last real battle has been won.

The bitterness flows over into the halls. You can sense the satisfaction of the Camp people. An angry prairie MP says that tomorrow every delegate would be ashamed of what he'd done to Dief and that Dief would only have to walk in tomorrow and they'd give him the biggest vote of confidence he's ever had. Very few people are convinced by this.

**Wednesday:** At eleven Dief comes to the Chateau. All his supporters rush to greet him. Rumours he has come to resign. Meanwhile the ballroom is full of Camp people considering policy resolutions. An amendment to a resolution calling a leadership convention before January 1, 1968 is proposed. The vote is by secret ballot, but the amendment is passed overwhelmingly. The question of building a 2-year review of leadership into the constitution is sent to a special committee. Camp has completed his coup with no setbacks at all. Slick.



"I will rise and fight again"

his forehead. His jaws quiver. He finishes, and Camp stands up. He is drowned in applause — more than Dief got. The meeting is over, a career is over, and an era is over.

say we are sorry to bother him but he seems strangely reluctant to go back into the room.

We ask him how it looks and he asks us how it looks to us. We say we think he is winning but that

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The Dirty Shames from Toronto who will be playing at the Bitter Grounds Coffee House tomorrow and Saturday nights.

## Moose's sex life part of L and F study

*Editor's Note: For as many years as any of us at the Journal can remember the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests has been sending us weekly press releases containing several stories about what the Department is doing.*

Until now, those releases have been glanced through, and sent quickly to the waste basket. This week, we found one article which we thought our readers might appreciate.

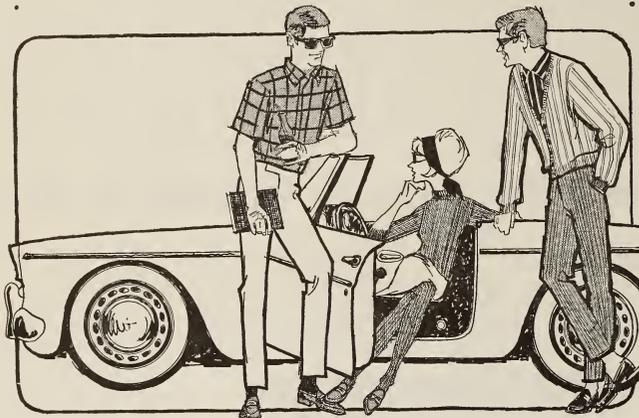
**PORT ARTHUR** — Hunters in the Port Arthur Forest District co-operated with the Department of Lands and Forests by turning in moose eyeballs, lower jaws, and reproductive organs to the Black Sturgeon moose checking station, operated by district staff this fall.

By weighing the lens of each eyeball, research biologists hope to establish a more exacting way to age moose. The lower jaws, also used to age the animal killed, will provide valuable information on the population structure of the herd.

A reproduction study carried out on the area's Red Lake Road, using specimens of ovaries and testes submitted by hunters, has resulted in the following conclusions:

- Cows seem to come into heat about the same time each fall, regardless of weather conditions;
  - the peak breeding activity is in the last week of September and the first week in October;
  - 36 per cent of the yearling cows were mature enough to ovulate and 17 per cent produced calves at two years of age;
  - 86 per cent of the older adults ovulated, and the same number produced calves the following year;
  - twinning was very rare in the yearling group, but among the older adult cows, 25 per cent bore twins.
- There were two records of triple ovulations; old moose (over 10 years of age) although less common in the herd, apparently are almost as productive as the younger animals; net production of the herd was calculated to be 24 per cent.

This indicates that 24 out of every 100 moose could be killed each year, and the herd would remain stable; almost all of the yearling bulls and all of the older bulls were sexually mature.



## For Mod men

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this week

# THE DIRTY SHAMES

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# Treasure Van sets new sales record - \$9,008

Treasure Van closed up shop last Thursday after four days in which \$9,008 worth of goods were sold.

The sales figure beat the old record of \$8,901 set in 1952, the first year Treasure Van

came to Queen's.

Organizers of the sale estimated that about 8,000 to 10,000 people came to Grant Hall to look at the goods available from around the world.

They said that many Kingstonsians came during the evenings and the radio stations in the city were urging listeners to "help the students break the record."

The Queen's committee of

the World University Service of Canada, which sponsored the event, keeps five percent of the receipts and sends the rest on to the national organization. National WUSC makes about 12 per cent profit on the sale.



## STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

A University year in Aix-en-Provence under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille (founded 1405).

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## SUMMER IN GERMANY

As in the previous summer, the Germany Embassy in Ottawa and the Canadian-German Academic Exchange Association will sponsor a students' flight to Germany in the summer of 1967 on the following terms:

1. The German sponsors will pay the greater part of the return fare; students will have to contribute approximately \$150.

2. The German Government will find jobs for the participating students for two months, during which they should be able to save enough to afford a third month in Germany sight-seeing or travelling.

3. Applicants should have some knowledge of German (at least one course).

4. Participants will probably leave Canada towards the end of May and return at the beginning of September.

5. Participants must be Canadian citizens.

6. In order to comply with international regulations governing charter flights, participants must join the *Canadian-German Academic Exchange Association*, the membership fee being \$1. Students interested in participating in this project are requested to see Mrs. M. Boesch, Room 418, Kingston Hall, who supply application forms. Further information may also be obtained from Dr. Hans Eichner, Department of German. Applications must be in by November 21.



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Says Coach Colvin

# Promising hockey Gaels edged by Marlins

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

"Lack of poise and lack of finesse." That's how defenseman Bob Thompson summed up the Gaels' 4-3 loss to McMaster last Friday night.

The effect of the McMaster pre-season games showed through as they pulled away from Queen's in the final period, outshooting the Gaels 20-9 and scoring three goals to overcome a 2-1 Queen's lead.

It was McMaster's fifth game of the season and the Gaels' first. Queen's performance against the more experienced McMaster squad demonstrated that the 1966 Gaels are not a team to be treated lightly.

For two periods they skated with, shot with, and at times out hustled the more seasoned Marlins beyond inexperience, fatigue and disorganization draining the sting from their attack.

Queen's perennial bugaboo — the inability to clear the puck from their own end — plagued the team throughout

the game, leading to at least one McMaster goal. In addition, the Queen's powerplay, although scoring one goal, had some trouble building an attack with a man advantage.

## Queen's 2-1 lead

In the freewheeling first period, the Gaels, outplaying the Marlins considerably, jumped to a 2-1 lead on goals by captain Bob Pond and right wing George Corn. McMaster's singleton, by Mike Kerr, came off an intercepted pass. Pond rannned in his own rebound at 7:22 and Corn broke past the Mac defense at the blueline on a perfect pass from Bob Clayton.

The scoreless second period was one of frustration for Clayton who missed several chances in front of the net when he lost control of the puck. "I should have had at least three goals," said Bob after the game, "but I was just a shade too slow." In his first year with the Gaels, Clayton was mentioned by coach Colvin

as playing a strong game up front and with a few more games behind him should blossom into one of the team's top scorers.

The lack of game experience showed with other players as well. Jim Tait, with the team for less than a week at game time, hit the side of the net in the first period on a clean breakaway.

## McMaster surges

After a lack-lustre second period featuring poor passing and disorganization on both sides, the McMaster experience began to bear fruit in the third. In less than three minutes they tied the game on a goal by Bruce Darling, as he flipped the puck past a sprawled Norm Douglas.

The Marlins took a short lead at 5:29 after Rick Chalopenko bounced the puck off the crossbar behind Douglas. A goal by Jim Bonn thirty seconds later picked up the Gael squad for a time but it didn't last.

Just three seconds after an illegitimate boarding penalty to Queen's Bob Thompson, a screened slapshot from the point by John Di Diana went by Douglas for the winning goal.

By icing the puck and holding it against the boards the Marlins held off a late Queen's rush to preserve the win.

Commenting on the game, Gael coach Bill Colvin said "It was no shame to lose to them. The boys (Queen's) played a good game. Don't forget they played four exhibition games against intercollegiate competition." Colvin was referring to McMaster's pre-season games including two wins over Laurentian and one over Western.

This weekend the Gaels will be in Sudbary to play Laurentian University in a two-game set as a warmup for their next league game here against Waterloo Dec. 3rd.

## Refs need work

Queen's wasn't the only group on the ice needing game experience. The referees, acting like holdovers from the pee-wee playoffs, were inconsistent and indecisive on both sides. A quick whistle from a scramble in front of the McMaster net in the first period cost Jim Tait a goal. Cheap penalties, notably a boarding penalty to Bob Thompson and a hooking infraction to Dave Balslon, brought sounds of boos from the crowd. Of the refereeing, "poor, to say the least," was Bob Clayton's comment.

And what of the future?

Defensively the Gaels are stronger than they have ever been. The forwards are back-checking and the defense, no-

tably Dave Scrim and Bob Thompson, throws its weight just often enough to make the opposition wary.

The Gaels major troubles — poor passing, disorganization, particularly around the opponent's goal, and their inability to move from their own end — are problems that practice and game experience will overcome. Individually, the talent is there. The poise and finesse will come. Make no mistake: the 1966 Gaels are playoff bound.

*Behind the Blueline:* the attitude in the Queen's dressing room following the loss was indicative of this year's team. No one moped and spirit was high. "They can and will win and they know it. . . . Queen's fans seem to know it too, as one of the best opening night crowds in years filled the Jock Hartby Arena. Keep it up. . . . Carnaby Street has nothing on Queen's goaltender Norm Douglas, the best dressed man on the team. Ask the Cincinnati Kid. . . . Dave Scrim, first year defenseman from Colorado, was amused at "the little dance (oil) thing" the fans did after each Queen's goal," a carryover from football, "no doubt. . . . George Corn missed a two goal night when McMaster Mac Hickox poked the puck away from the open net after Steve Grace hit the post. . . . Dave Balslon, a Kingston Junior B product, received a lot of ice time Friday on defense. . . . another defenceman, Mike Carson, will be out until after Xmas. He dislocated his elbow sliding into the boards to stop a McMaster rush. . . . In goal Norm Douglas turned in another strong game. . . . shots on goal in the game: McMaster 37, Queen's 25.

# Seven Gaels named all-stars Don Bayne wins Omega award

Don Bayne missed all-star quarterback nomination. That went to Varsity's Bryce Taylor. He wasn't even the most valuable player on the Gaels. That went to Bayne Norrie. Instead he was voted by coaches and players as the winner of the Omega Award as the most valuable player in the Senior Interscholastic Football League. Who's complaining?

His 50.6 completion percentage was best in the league and his 625 yards passing was second only to Bryce Taylor's 844 yds. His six touchdowns passed led the league.

In directing the Gaels to the Yates Cup, the 21 year old first year law student called five faultless games following the

Gaels' only loss to Varsity in their second game of the season.

Don Bayne and Bayne Norrie were selected co-captains for the 1967 season. Norrie also earned an all-star defensive half position.

In SIFL balloting the Varsity Blues dominated both all-star teams placing six on offense, and five on defense. The Golden Gaels had five defensive all-stars and two offensive. The teams were rounded out by four players from Western and two from McGill.

Bryce Taylor, all-time league scoring champ, ranked first at quarterback. He is joined in the all-star backfield by teammate Mike Raham, league leading rusher and scorer, and Jamie Johnston of Queen's and Pete Howlett and Al Schriber of McGill.

The offensive line featured Toronto's Mike Eben, the only unanimous choice, and Dennis Walker of Western at the ends, Brian Parnege of Queen's and Bob Pampe of Toronto at guard, Jim Kellam and Arnie Carefoote both of Toronto at Tackle, and Don Bressacin from Western at centre.

Five defensive Blues, led by Randy Parker at inside linebacker, added to Varsity's all-

star domination. Ian Kirkpatrick at halfback, Alex Kiri-sures and Alex Toppe at tackle, and Laird Elliott at end, were other Blues on the defensive unit.

Western's two defensive all-stars were Ottavio Colosimo at corner linebacker and middle guard John Tasker.

Defensively the Gaels placed Bayne Norrie and kicking specialist Guy Potvin, who tied for fourth in scoring at halfback, Larry Ferguson, league leading punter at corner linebacker, rookie Carl Di Giacomo at inside linebacker and Frank Arment at end. For Ferguson it was his fourth all-star selection. The other three were at defensive end.



Bayne Norrie, MVP team



Don Bayne - MVP league

# Levana loses Western wins

Saturday, Nov. 18, the gym was the scene of Levana sports day with Western. Although the volleyball team was firmly beaten, Queen's equalled Western in skill in badminton, swimming, and basketball.

Western edged out Queen's in the last minute of the basketball game to win 28-24. The game was hard fought and Queen's should be top competitors this season in basketball. The girls skillfully adapted to the new system of boys' rules. The top scorers for Western were Bier Pierce and Ina Bauthoum. Lynne Neill was the top scorer for Queen's with

7 points and Ann Algire scored 5. Kay Handford provided 4 points.

In Volleyball, Queen's was defeated 15-0 and 15-4 by a powerful Western squad.

In Swimming, a slim 2 points gave Western a win. The final score after 11 events was Western 53, Queen's 51. The diving event was won by Ann Noaker of Queen's.

In the singles events in Badminton, Jane Griffiths and Pat Sisty of Queen's defeated the first and second Western singles teams. The doubles team from Queen's was defeated by Western.

# Hockey girls a go go

By RON WILSON  
Journal Reporter

Girls' hockey? While the mention of girls' hockey is apt to bring visions of a pee-wee league in skirts, nothing could be further from the truth.

The girls intercollegiate hockey team can skate, stick-handle and shoot remarkably well (for girls). At noon-hour practices coaches Bob Gray and Bob Edwards, both phys. ed. students, put the team through a regular hockey routine of skating, passing and shooting. All the girls work hard and the rewards are at last materializing into the rudiments of finesse.

The rules governing girls' hockey vary only slightly from those used in the male version. No body checking is allowed. As a result, the game becomes more one of skill than displays of body contact.

The Golden Gaels play in a round-robin series with Western, McGill, Guelph, MacMaster and Toronto, with the major portion of the competition played on two week-ends, Feb. 17-18 and 24-25. The tournament, to be held at Queen's this year, will possibly present the first relocation problem for the administration following the demolition of the Jock Hartly Arena.

The qualifications for being a member of the Golden Gaels are simple: 1) female (no males allowed, forget it guys, these girls skate better than you anyway); 2) an ability to skate (well enough to stay on your feet); 3) a knowledge of hockey (knowing what skates and a stick look like); 4) an enjoyment of good healthy fun (falling on the ice, being shouted at by coaches and skating around with hockey pants and pad two sizes too large).

Any one interested can talk to the coaches any noon hour in the Jock Hartly or phone the manager, Sheila McSpurran at 546-7733.

# B. B. Gaels open in Sudbury

By DENNIS QUINN  
Journal Reporter

The basketball season opens once again. Queen's Golden Gaels senior basketball team has been working out for the past three weeks to get in shape for their first game this Friday night, an exhibition tilt against Laurentian University in Sudbury.

As last year, Queen's is entered in the Eastern Division of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Senior Basketball League, McGill University, University of Montreal and Laval University forming the rest of the division. The regular season does not begin until January but the Gaels have a heavy schedule of exhibition games in preparation for their defence of the division title.

Last season, Queen's compiled a perfect 6-0 record in the four-team league to qualify for the OQAA championship tournament in Windsor. The top three teams in the western division also competed in the tournament won by the University of Windsor. The "Lancers" went on to win the Canadian Intercollegiate crown in Calgary. Gaels lost both games

in the tournament, 55-32 to the University of Waterloo Warriors and by 3 points to U. of Toronto Blues, 57-54.

Returning from last year's squad are three Eastern Division All-Stars; the league's leading scorer, guard Doug Fraser, guard Pete Scobie and forward Ted Waring. Other returnees are guards Jim Crozier and Brian Palleck and forwards Bruce Engel, Dave Heath and Terry Haggerty. Several promising players from last year's intermediates plus a fresh crop of rookies should provide stiff competition for the veterans trying to regain positions on the Senior team.

The Gaels do have an experienced, veteran team. Fraser, Engel and Waring will be entering their fourth season together. Scobie combined well with Fraser last year to give Queen's the best back-court combination in the League. The loss of centre Bob Howe through graduation creates a problem but coach Frank Tin-

dall has high hopes for Haggerty and Heath, both of whom have the size to become capable centres. Gaels have the nucleus of a fine team and it would surprise no one if they extended their league record to 12-0 this season.



Bruce Engel back for fourth season.

## from the editor's desk

### ON ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

By an unfortunate quirk of fate Don Bayne, most valuable player in the SIFL, missed the all-star quarterback nomination. While to have ignored him seems an injustice, it would have been an equal injustice to ignore Varsity's Bryce Taylor who this year broke Ronnie Stewart's all-time intercollegiate scoring record with 168 points.

The only possible fault to be found in the balloting is the exclusion of John Latham, who led the league in the interceptions, from the all-star defensive backfield. But then we just might be biased.

\* \* \*

### ON WRESTLING

This Saturday, Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. Intercollegiate Wrestling competition commences with RMC taking on the Gaels in the Queen's Wrestling Gym. Returning from last year's roster are veterans Rudy Joss (147), Barry Stoodley (157), Wakefield Fenton (191), and Larry Wood (unlimited). There are also some fast young rookies in the lineup. The team has an enthusiastic new coach, Dallas Lockhart, who intends to whip his men into shape for a surprise upset over Guelph and Western. There are still vacancies in all weight divisions from 123 up, for those interested. Don't forget to come out on Saturday and cheer your favorite grappler to victory.

\* \* \*

### ON RUGGER

The Rugged Club held its awards night last week in the gymnasium. Awards were presented to captain and wing forward Michael Sinclair as this year's Most Valuable Player. The MVP award is given to the member of the club who, in the opinion of his teammates, contributes the most to team play, and team spirit both on and off the field.

The "rookie" award goes to the person who in his first year of rugged shows the most potential for the game. Chip Drury was chosen for his excellent play at the outside centre position.

The new executive was elected into office with Hugo Dummett as 1967's captain of the Rugger Team. Hugo had an outstanding year as leading scorer and fullback with the first XV.

Dave Johnson, hooker, was elected as the vice-captain of the club. Other positions went to Bruce Duncan — secretary and treasurer, Jim Cattan — publicity, and Peter Taylor and Don MacAlister as entertainment committee.

\* \* \*

### AN APOLOGY TO THE GIRLS

Due to the fine efforts of this year's football team, the Girls' Sports has not been given full coverage because of lack of space. However commencing next week this situation will be remedied.

# Swimming by the best: Doug Bishop

By ANNE PACE  
Journal Reporter

The Queen's Swim Team is fortunate in having as one of its members an experienced and competent swimmer from Toronto, Doug Bishop. Now in his first year of Medicine, Doug plans to be a General Practitioner after graduation.

During his five high school years, he swam with the U.S. A.C. "Neptunes", a Toronto team. In Grade 13 he held the Ontario High School record in backstroke, also swimming breaststroke and freestyle, with equal skill.

He enjoys the keen competition of swimming and particularly the travelling involved in going to the various meets. In August of 1964, he went to Vancouver for the Olympic trials, having met the required swim time standards set by the Canadian Amateur Society. Last summer, he swam at the British Empire Games Trials held at McMaster University.

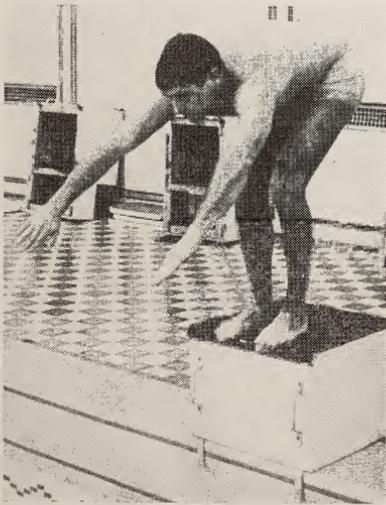
For the past two years at Queen's his performance in the water has been remarkable. Both years he has placed second in the backstroke in the O.Q.A.A. and last year he won the Queen's award for "outstanding swimmer".

Doug also has a major interest in water polo, a tough game requiring agility as well as stamina in the water. In

1964 he was a member of the Toronto Water Polo Team which won the Canadian championship in Gravenhurst. Last summer the team competed with English and Czechoslovakian teams, placing second in the Canadian Water-Polo

championships in Montreal.

Doug, who swims an average of 9,000 yards a week during training, finds little extra for his other main athletic interest, gymnastics, although for the last two years he has been a cheerleader at Queen's.



Bishop swims an average of 9,000 yards a week to keep in form.

# Classified Ads

**WANTED**

Applications to sit on or to chair the new AMS committee on student housing must be in the AMS Office by 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28th.

Applications for Handbook Editor, University Day Conventor, and Color Night Conventor, must be in the AMS Office by 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28th.

About 20 copies of C. S. Lewis' *Studies in Words*, See English department office or Dr. Finlayson, ext. 594.

Applications for Second Cen-

tury Week, March 6-11, are being accepted at the AMS office. For details, call AMS office or Betsy Anderson, 546-6981. For information about the drama seminar, see the Drama Guild. Deadline: December 5.

To share an apartment with a grad or senior girl. Leave your name and number at the Journal Office.

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5.60 - 6.20 x 15 Goodyear snow tires. Call Steve, 3393.

Leitz projector, good condition, price \$22, record player, almost new, price \$20. Please phone 546-0960, 9-10 p.m.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**  
Anne McDonnell and Linda Markowsky — 1 Westdale Ave.,

Apt. "C", 544-3363.

**LOST**

Green mohair pullover at Grant Hall on Fri., Nov. 4. Reward of \$4. at AMS office.

1 Eterna watch, engraved with C. A. Hillmer, 1962. Phone Ext. 3819.

A brown leather wallet on Fri., Nov. 4. Identification needed badly. Call Jane 481.

Pair of black gloves on Sat., Nov. 12, in vicinity of Union, possibly pool hall. Finder please contact W. K. Peikert, 64 Barrie, 544-4950. Reward.

**FOUND**

Purses, gloves, tie, book, scarves, touques, glasses, sweaters coats and raincoats and Arts '70 jacket. AMS office.

At Wallace Berry Studios last week, a pair of grey framed glasses. Call 542-2809 to claim them.

**FOR RENT**

Double room — to share with boy in Law I, \$6.00/week. Phone 548-4270 or apply to Mrs. Evans, 768 Victoria St. after 6 o'clock.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Congratulations and best wishes to Bill and Susie Milne, from Ban Righ II.

Congratulations to John Stratton, Sc. '69, top Tricolor salesman for a record 356 sales. Yearbooks on sale until Dec. 17 in AMS office.

Murals, portraits, and other art work done. Call 542-2448.

## This Week at Queen's

**THURSDAY, NOV. 24th**

Canadian Indian Affairs meeting will be held at noon in basement of International Centre. Lunch 25 cents. Movie will be shown.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 25th**

"The Dirty Shames" at the Bitter Grounds, 10:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. This is the last week for this term.

Andorra, 8:30 p.m. at Convocation Hall. Tickets \$1.00, from Drama Dept. Also Friday and Saturday.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 26th**

The Bitter Grounds Coffee House presents "The Dirty Shames", from 10:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m.

An Indian movie, "In Front of Your House", presented by the India Association. Ellis Hall Auditorium. \$1.00.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 27th**

Lutheran Student Movement — Jazz Service — 7:30, St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Topic — Kingston Church Players present "Even the Hater". Student suppers at 6:00. \$1.00. LSD on Prison Reform and Psychology of Imprisonment held in International Centre basement at 6:30 p.m., following an International Dinner (cost \$1.00) at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome at either or both.

**MONDAY, NOV. 28th**

CUSO open meetings are to be held every other Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor common room of the Union. Queen's SF Club noon meeting 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in North Common Room, McNeill House.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 29th**

Queen's SF Club general business meeting, 7 p.m., North Common Room, McNeill House. Elections. "Experiment in Terror", starring Glenn Ford, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 in Dunning Hall. 50 cents admission.

"After U Thant, Who?" Professor A. M. Taylor, editor of the UN Bulletin, will speak of the evolving role of the UN Secretary-General.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30th**

Attention: all hotel-bound Spaniards! Come to the Spanish Club Fiesta at 8 p.m. in International Centre.

**DECEMBER 1, 2, 3**

Queen's Glee Club presents Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore in Grant Hall. Tickets \$1.50 at Morton's Record Bar, W. H. Smith and Son, House of Sounds.

## No one ever said it would be easy.

... running a hospital with a minimum of medical supplies — building a bridge with nothing but timber and sweat — teaching a child who knows only a strange tongue. But that's what CUSO workers do ... hundreds of them in 35 countries. They meet the challenge of a world of inequalities — in education, in technical facilities, in engineering and medicine.

This year, the Canadian University Service Overseas — a non-profit non-government organization — has already sent 350 young volunteers to countries in Asia, in Africa, South America and the Caribbean ... a total of 550 CUSO people altogether in the field, or about 1 to every 50,000 people who ask for their help. More are needed.

The pay is low ... you won't make a



profit. Unless you count it profitable to see developing nations master new skills and new standards of health and science.

You can't earn a promotion ... but you can promote. You will promote new learning, and enthusiasm, and a desire to succeed in people who are eager to help themselves. There are no Christmas bonuses ... but you earn a bonus every day in the response of the people you work and live with. And you'll be amazed at how quickly you'll find an opportunity to develop your ideas, your dreams. Willing to work to build a better world? Here's just the job for you.

How do you apply? Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian University, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater St., Ottawa.

## CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

# THEFTS ON THE UPSWING AT DANCES, CLASSES

By KEITH SLY  
Journal Reporter

"I put my pipe and car keys in my jacket about 11 p.m. At 12 I went down to get my jacket and it was gone."

Last Saturday, over two months later, Bill Dewar, Sc. '68 still had no trace of his jacket.

Another case of theft on campus; for most people it is

an unimportant matter, but for those involved it is quite serious and often there is little chance of retrieving the missing articles. A number of people advertise in the Lost column of the *Journal*, but with no results.

"The number of thefts is increasing," said Mrs. Dot Williams of the AMS office.

The AMS office is the clearing house for lost and found articles. "Nearly everyday some one comes in to report something stolen — often in the academic buildings."

"The frightening thing is," she said, "that some students are afraid to leave coats in the cloakroom while attending labs or classes."

Who steals these things? And why?

Bill Moore, chief AMS constable said that this is a difficult question to answer.

"I've been told thefts during at least one Grant Hall dance were very thorough and well organized."

Moore could not say whether these thefts were committed by Queen's men or not, but he suspected they were at least partly responsible.

He was skeptical concerning

speculation that the thefts were committed by off-campus people, but did not comment further.

The motive seems even less clear; their victims agreed that they would be able to recognize any of the clothing stolen if it was seen on campus.

The idea of resale is unlikely and Mrs. Pope of the Opportunity Shop, the local thrift store said they had received no consignments containing any of the stolen items.

## Queen's Journal

Vol. 94

KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1966

No. 11

Phone 546-3871, Local 598

Member of CUP



Photo by MacDONELL

Fabulous flying Finlayson finds fancy flowers fun for fall frolicking.

## Student harangued after election meeting

A Queen's student was verbally mauled in the parking lot of Victoria School following an election meeting on Tuesday night.

John Burgess, a voter in On-

## Student dies, cause unknown

A 20 year old Artsman was found dead in the washroom of a Kingston motel on Sunday afternoon.

John Jack, Arts '68, had recently moved to the unit where his body was discovered.

Coroner Dr. P. A. McLeod said that it is unlikely that there will be an inquest into the death, but the decision will not be definite until the pathologist's report has been completed.

Kingston city police were reluctant to discuss the matter which was still under investigation yesterday.

The funeral was held yesterday in Montreal.

tario Ward, found himself surrounded by anti-fluoridationists following a meet-the-candidates meeting.

"Do you pay taxes?" demanded a middle-aged woman. "My landlady does," responded Burgess.

A local pharmacist explained to Burgess that the fluoride presently put in the water benefits only a very small percentage of the population.

"The parents should give their children pills if they want them to have strong teeth," he added. Burgess suggested that if they supported the idea of welfare legislation this was part of it.

"Do you trust your doctor?" he asked, assuming that their doctors would favour fluoridation.

"When you start paying taxes," the same old lady said, "Then you can vote."

The discussion ended with Burgess suggesting that Queen's University poured millions of dollars into the community each year through such things as

construction projects.

"Destruction is what you mean," shouted the lady as he retreated across the parking lot.

At the meeting itself the issues of the Jock Harty Arena and the Kingston Community Project were brought up. The candidates did not feel that the City could provide any money for the construction of a new

arena at Queen's since the Memorial Centre was losing money.

The KCP was described as "primarily a pressure group, sometimes over-zealous, but generally useful in the community," by aldermanic candidate John Meister. Meister was NDP candidate in the last federal election.

students have great drawing power for public figures.

He thought Kennedy was the personality most students would like to hear in person.

The subject was broached to the administration; they agreed with the AMS' plans. Stewart Webster, Dean of Student Affairs, tried to introduce this idea to the Queen's 125th Anniversary Committee. But plans for 1967 were already decided.

## Kennedy invited here

Robert Kennedy may be coming to Queen's in the near future.

A letter has been sent to Kennedy by the AMS with 1000 student signatures, requesting him to speak at Queen's at a time and on a topic of his own choice.

The idea originated with, and promotion work was done by, a third year law student, Merrill Shepard. He maintains that university



# Tough

The 900 people who have joined Canadian University Service Overseers took on a tough job. Long hours. Little money. But the reward was in the response of people eager to help themselves. Now it's your turn. Write CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, or contact Bill Quartel, 542-4180.

## CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

The Cathedral Church of Saint George  
Anglican Episcopal  
(Cor. Johnson & King Sts.)

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Lady Chapel)

9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist (1st and 3rd Sundays)

—Choral Mattins (2nd and 4th Sundays)

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

8:15 p.m.—Cathedral on Campus — meeting in Parish Hall for young adults.

**Wednesdays**  
12:10 p.m. — Cathedral on Campus — Memorial Chapel in the Students' Union.



## STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

A University year in Aix-en-Provence under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille (founded 1409).

**EUROPEAN AREA STUDIES**  
FRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

**HONORS PROGRAM**  
(courses in French University exclusively)

**ART AND ART HISTORY**  
SOCIAL SCIENCES

**MEDITERRANEAN AREA STUDIES**  
Classes in English and French satisfying curriculum and credit requirements of over 280 American Colleges and Universities. Students live in French homes. Total costs equivalent to those at private universities and colleges in the United States.

**"SEMESTER PROGRAM IN AVIGNON"**  
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**INSTITUTE FOR AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES**  
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or (Code 91) 27.69.01

# CUP report expected today at McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Foley Commission inquiry into the firing of *McGill Daily* editor Sandy Gage opened here Monday.

Canadian University Press national vice-president Tim Foley, who chaired the commission arrived in Montreal Sunday afternoon by air from Halifax.

There he met the other two commission members: Nick Aufdermaur, a *Montreal Gazette* reporter and Brian McKenna, editor of the *Loyola News*.

No decision has been made as to whether the hearings will be open to the public, but results of the inquiry were expected by today.

Aufdermaur was named to the commission by ex-editor Gage, who was fired by McGill Council Nov. 17. In the wake of Gage's dismissal came resignations from 52 *Daily* staffers.

McKenna will represent CUP's Quebec region. Foley was appointed by CUP national president Don Sellar.

Meanwhile, the McGill campus continues to seethe with controversy surrounding the dispute.

Council president Jim McCoubrey said Thursday he has been receiving a large number of abusive telephone calls from irate students. An open meeting was called for Monday night to reconsider the Gage firing for the second time.

Members of the old *Daily* staff have been publishing a rebel campus paper this week, in competition with the *Daily*, which is being edited on an interim basis by law student Mark Feifer and a voluntary staff of about 60.

One *Daily* staffer Thursday accused the old staff of stealing large numbers of papers from their distribution points. Old *Daily* staffers have been circulating a petition calling for Gage's reinstatement, but *The*

*Daily* has been appearing each morning and "looking better every day", one staffer told CUP in a telephone interview.

He indicated that Gage's firing is confirmed by the CUP investigation and a student referendum slated for McGill as soon as the commission hands down its report, a large number of volunteer staffers plan to stay with the paper.

And the man who started it all by publishing a story Nov. 11 which alleged a McGill professor is doing soil research designed to assist the U.S. war effort in Vietnam says he has "no regrets" about his action.

"So far the story has not been proved wrong," Gage told the U of T *Varsity* this week, "and the council acted unjustly in firing me."

Gage gave two reasons for the article producing a storm of controversy at McGill. The article hit at a crucial issue, he said, and encouraged a long-standing council-Daily feud "based on council's inability

to come to the conclusion *The Daily* has a right to be independent."

Gage said he would not return to *The Daily* unless he is given complete editorial freedom. "We won't go back under a list of stipulations. We get freedom or nothing."

The issue has sparked interest in the United States, as well as in Canada. The U.S. student press association, Collegiate Press Service, has been giving it widespread coverage.

## Brockington

Queen's radio station CFRC will be playing a tape of the CBC program *Ladies and Gentlemen, Mr. Brockington* this Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program commemorates Queen's late Rector, Leonard W. Brockington, who died last September.

It was aired on CBC radio last month but was not carried by the local CBC affiliate station, CKWS.

## Medsmen to invade mental hospital

By DOUGLAS HAMM  
Journal Reporter

This summer, an agreement was made between Queen's University and the Ontario Department of Health for the development of a clinical teaching unit system in the Ontario Hospital here.

This has been the first agreement of its kind in the province although the 1,500 bed hospital has previously been open for clinical instruction in mental health.

Bringing the Ontario Hospital and its facilities closer to the university has provided the resources of our faculty of medicine to the hospital.

At present, a clinical teaching unit system is in operation in the Kingston General and Hotel Dieu hospitals.

The "system" provides the teaching material for final year medical students. A specified number of hospital beds are assigned as teaching units to which only university medical staff can admit patients.

Patients, on being assigned to a clinical teaching unit in one of the various wards, are cared for by a team consisting

of a staff physician, a resident, an intern, and a clinical clerk who is a fourth year medical student.

One fourth year medical student said, "It's almost mandatory in the larger hospitals to have a clinical teaching system." Another said, "They seem to be a big thing nowadays."

A total of three hundred out of six hundred beds in Kingston General Hospital are used as teaching units under the Department of Continuing Medical Education, headed by Dr. H. Garfield Kelly.

The high number of hospital beds used for medical education causes some concern among outside doctors and produces what Dr. J. B. Firstbrook, Associate Dean of Medicine, states is called a "town-gown syndrome".

However, the clinical teaching system is vital in training Queen's medical students as it is in all major hospitals, and it provides improved care for the patients and a wider area in which to develop better doctors.

## Golden Goody teeny bopper

A fourth year Queen's engineering student is the third top teeny bopper in Kingston.



Jack Baxter, Science '67, has won 200 "Golden Goody" records and two albums in a contest sponsored by radio station CKLC.

The contest involved guessing the number of records

which disk jockey Gary Parr has played in his two years with the station. Parr's show runs from 4 to 8 p.m. each day.

The station made an estimate of the total and offered prizes to the 12 people making the closest guesses.

Baxter and his two room mates, Bill Caley and Don Campbell, spent several days listening to the show off and on.

When they had the information they needed, they made three guesses, using slide rules to work out their answers.

Baxter's guess was 25,390. Neither Caley nor Campbell placed in the top 12.

What will they do with the records? They are hoping to have a "Golden Goody" party next term and invite Gary Parr.

But first, they have to borrow a record player.

## Quint Lucys RESTAURANTS LTD.

- LICENSED DINING ROOM AND BANQUET ROOM
- DINNERS PRICED FROM \$1.75 to \$3.25
- CHICKEN DINNERS \$1.65 - \$2.00 - \$2.35
- STEAKS, SEAFOODS \$2.25 - \$3.25
- SPIAGHETTI DINNERS \$1.75
- DINING ROOM AND COMBINED TAKE OUT SERVICE AT 1399 PRINCESS STREET, 542-2729

## TAKE HOME SERVICE

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- DINNERS \$1.35, SNACKS \$9, BUCKETS \$3.95,
- BARRELS \$5.25, FRENCH FRIES 20c ea.
- POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW PECAN PIE
- OPEN DAILY - 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
- FRIDAY - SATURDAY 11:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

DELIVERY FROM MONTREAL STREET STORE BY TAXI - 60c

## CUS flight

## Europe next summer?

By MARY CHAMBERS  
Journal Reporter

The Canadian Union of Students again is sponsoring summer flights to Europe.

All full-time bona fide students at any Ontario University, members of CUS, their parents, spouse and dependent children are eligible to go.

The nine-hour non-stop flight by Translobe Airways costs \$237 return from Toronto to London. There are two flights this year, both leaving at the end of May and returning at the end of August or the beginning of September.

In order to apply, one must complete the application form and return it with a \$100 certified cheque to CUS Travel Department in Montreal. The balance must be paid no later than the 20th of February.

Any one interested in applying is advised to do so immediately as the number of seats is limited and will be allocated on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Each participant must have a valid passport and a small-pox vaccination certificate not over three years old on return to Canada.

In connection with this trip CUS offers a number of tours and special services available to all participants.

Tours to Russia, the British Isles and the continent are offered, as well as Eurail passes and information concerning the rental of a car in Europe at student rates.

CUS also offers a Student Identity Card which entitles the bearer to student discounts while in Europe.

Guide books and Handbooks on Hostels and Restaurants are also available.

The application forms are available at the AMS office as are the information pamphlets. For more detailed information and to procure the Student Identity Card, contact Paige Cousineau 546-9722.

Liquor ads  
wanted back

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie University students' council is trying to get liquor advertising back in its campus newspaper, *The Gazette*.

Council president John Young will present a brief to the chairman of the Nova Scotia Liquor Control Board.

Until a year ago when an unnamed Nova Scotia university president complained to the board, *The Gazette* carried advertising from a local brewery.

The ads, which had appeared for at least three years in almost every issue of *The Gazette*, listed current events on campus. They were informative, and no attempt was made to convince students to consume the brewery's product, a *Gazette* spokesman said.

Suddenly, the brewery was ordered to stop advertising. Students' council members Graham Munroe and John Graham who questioned the ruling were told to contact the liquor control board.

Said an irate Munroe: "The ruling is ridiculous to say the least. At Dalhousie the administration has never objected.

"Most of us are over 21 and yet we are considered too tender and impressionable to read at the bottom of a list of events: 'This advertisement inserted with the compliments of X Brewery.'"

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Editor  
John Rae  
Managing Editor  
David Barker  
News Editor  
Bruce Little  
Features Editor  
Krista Macets  
Sports Editors  
Jack Chong, Ed Larson  
Technical Editor  
Tony Tugwell  
News Features  
Norm McLeod

St. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church  
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT

## SERVICES OF WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study  
COME AND WORSHIP

PUT  
CARADOC  
INTO YOUR  
EDUCATION

Contact your Student  
Placement Officer for  
further information.



Photo by MacDONELL

This sculpture by June Foote took first place at the Student Art Display on the second floor of the Union. The show ends tomorrow.

## Carol Service to be held Sunday

Sunday is carol-singing time again when the annual Christmas Carol Service gets under way at Grant Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The service is sponsored each year by the Engineering Society under the direction of Padre A. M. Laverty.

The Queen's chorus will be

leading the singing, which will be broadcast over CFRG.

For faculty members who attend, there will be a specially reserved section set aside. The inter-residence banquet will be over in time to allow residents to attend.

## No returns as yet

## Wait continues for ideal mates

By JAN IRWIN  
Journal Reporter

It is hoped that those students on campus who submitted themselves to the merciless scrutiny of the new computer dating programs, are not forgoing all social activities until the names of their machine-matched "Ideal Mates" are returned.

No word has as yet been received from either of the companies — the Contact Computer Dating Program, or Cupid Computer — both of which offered their programs on this campus.

The *Journal*, that Force for Good at Queen's, and Eternal Champion of down-trodden and exploited students, has, with its wonted tenacity, made inquiries.

Results from both companies were promised approximately three weeks after application was made. "Contact" arrived at Queen's during the last half of October, with "Cupid Computer" following about ten days later.

In the cases of early applicants, eager for the ideal date, they have been waiting . . . eagerly . . . for over six weeks.

What's the hold-up?

Steven Grace, the student promoter for Cupid Computer, does not seem unduly disturbed by the delay, and is "fairly confident that the results will be coming out very soon." He added, "I am expecting them any day."

Michael Dickinson, who has handled the organization of Contact Computer Dating here, expressed his intention at the beginning of this week to phone Contact offices in Toronto about the delay. He has, however, been unavailable for any further comment.

A month ago, Dickinson announced his hope that results would have arrived on the campus in time for Suzy-Q Week.

This apparently proved impossible.

The widespread response to computer dating has been very favourable; the many applicants may account for the apparent administrative boggle.

One hopes that the students of Queen's, RMC, and the nurses of both hospitals adventurous enough to participate in this new concept in the Eternal Struggle will regret neither their interest nor their three dollar investment.

## WANTED

good photos of  
Queen's - Toronto Playoff

The Public Relations Department of Queen's wishes to purchase rights to first-quality photos in either color or black and white of the game action or student activities at the Queen's-Toronto playoff game. Please call James English at:

PUBLIC RELATIONS  
DEPARTMENT

Local 240 or 220 41 Union St., Campus

St. James' Church  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.  
8.45 p.m.—Coffee Hour.

# MP protests LSD publicity

The following CUP release is an excerpt from the House of Commons debates Monday, Nov. 21, concerning a question raised by Social Credit MP Howard Johnston about the sale of records by Dr. Timothy Leary, "the high priest of LSD".

The reply to Johnston's question by Mrs. Margaret Rideout, Parliamentary Secretary to Health and Welfare Minister Allan MacEachen, is also included.

Mr. Howard Johnston: Mr. Speaker, this morning I looked up a statement in Hansard made by the Minister of National Health and Welfare on May 16 about the control of the drug LSD in this country. I noted one paragraph particularly here he stated:

I can assure hon. members that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who are concerned with this problem, are doing their best to eliminate illicit supplies and we have under consideration, special measures which will permit more effective control of LSD than is possible under existing legislation.

### Records advertised

I looked up that statement because of two coinciding items in newspapers which came to my attention this morning. One is an advertisement in a campus newspaper. *The Sheaf* at the University of Saskatchewan. It advertises a series of long playing records made by Dr. Timothy Leary who has been something of a high priest to the cult built round the use of LSD. It says:

Send \$3.00 per record check or money orders only. We pay postage.

Correspondence is to be addressed to Pixie Records, Inc., and an address in New York is given. I would gather that a student at the university could make application and receive records that would in effect advertise the use of a drug that the health department tells us it is endeavouring to restrict.

At the same time there is an article in today's *Globe and Mail* featuring an individual who appeared last evening on the program *Sunday*. The headline says, "Ginsberg Asks LSD For All". The individual mentioned has come to Canada and has been given a tremendous amount of free publicity. I suspect he was paid for his services to the CBC last evening.

I have two points to query. First, if it is the intention actively to prevent the entry of this drug, why allow unscrupulous operators to build up a demand for the drug? I referred to the University of Saskatchewan, but I know that the advertisement in question also appeared in the University of British Columbia paper in Vancouver. I expect that it has appeared clear across the country. I want to know also whether the record does not provide an avenue for the drug itself to come in later.

### Threat to public

The other point of query is, why should CBC subvert the efforts of the health department. If Mr. Ginsberg comes to Canada it should be at his own expense and not at the invitation of a body supported by the Canadian taxpayer. The entire program on which he appeared last evening was built round the concept of psychodynamic experience. I would ask why, in the name of art, public affairs or anything else should we be engaged in the subsidizing of the spread of a

drug that the health department has admitted is a menace to the country.

Finally, should anyone suggest there is any political advantage in raising the subject I should like to direct their attention to a very interesting article by Peter Gzowski in the *Toronto Star* of November 16 entitled "Why Pot Threatens Canada's New Left". I would suggest that it might be time something threatening Canada's New Left but I do not think we need the threat of LSD even there. I feel it is time that we ceased sitting around with folded hands waiting for this menace to grow to a proportion where we cannot stop it. Over and over

again in the articles I have mentioned and in other articles the assumption is that the battle already is on. I feel that at the Parliament of Canada it is our duty to make every effort to prevent the spread of this menace in our country.

Mrs. Margaret Rideout: Mr. Speaker, I must re-emphasize the minister's statement that the Department of National Health and Welfare has had consultations with the RCMP and with the Department of Justice. Appropriate action is now under consideration. We are also looking into the importation of the record made by Dr. Timothy Leary.

## 21 YRS OLD?

When you turn 21 you're no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. To keep insured, you must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or from the Commission.

## NEWLY WED?

The 'family' Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your 'group' without delay OR, if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

## NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance Certificate of Payment 'Form 104' that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

## Your ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE Plan

Ontario Hospital Services Commission  
Toronto 7, Ontario

## CA REER OPPORTUNITIES



DOWNTOWN • FAIRVIEW-POINT CLAIRE

Mr. G. R. Maxwell, Training Director  
and

Mr. H. M. Landon, Personnel Manager

of

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LTD.

will be on campus on

Wednesday, January 11, from 9:00 a.m.

to discuss with you personally, careers available in the field of retailing.

Applications for interviews may be made with your Placement Officer.

## The great unwashed

By JOHN FAYNTER  
Journal Reporter

Ever wonder what people wore to classes here during the First World War? No, not gas-masks; sweatshirts.

That's right, plain ordinary Queen's sweatshirts, the same thing that you see wandering about every day. How, you may say, did I come upon this gem of information? Mostly because I located a sweatshirt that was worn to Queen's in 1917.

It belongs to Steve Wight, Arts '70, of Petrolia, Ontario. He received it from

Mr. J. J. Edwards, Arts '21, a family friend.

The only condition that Steve agreed to when accepting the sweatshirt was that he would not wash it. Since it has never been washed anyway, Mr. Edwards' terms were quite acceptable.

To my knowledge, Steve and I remain the only people on campus who have actually shaken hands with a fifty year old, unwashed Queen's sweatshirt. And you don't meet them every day either.

## African contingent increased

About 50 Canadian students will spend two months in Africa next summer as part of Operation Crossroads Africa, a student study-work project now in its ninth year.

Normally, only 25 Canadian students go, but the number is being increased for the Centennial year.

In the last five years, 12 Queen's students have gone to Africa to work at building schools or hospitals.

"The primary aim is not the building of schools," said one Queen's Crossroader, "but the establishment of bonds of understanding and friendship between our two continents — a secondary aim is to give a small number of students an opportunity to discover at first hand the characteristics of the modern African revolution.

"Crossroads is careful to have no connection with either the Canadian or American governments... it does not want to be treated as a weapon of the cold war."

The Canadian Committee for Crossroads Africa has a budget of over \$92,000. Each participating student must contribute \$500 but any student who can't raise all the money will be given assistance.

Although the project receives a great deal of help from the United Church, there is no denominational restriction on those going. In the past, Unitarians, Roman Catholics, Jews, and agnostics have gone, along with United Church and other Protestants.

John Isbister, a Queen's student who went in 1962 said later, "We learned that 'underdeveloped' is an economic term. It has very little to do with the spiritual or mental attitudes of the people."

Applications for the project must be in the hands of the National Committee by January 31, 1967. Additional information and application forms may be secured from Padre A. M. Laverty, who is the local representative and a member of the National Committee.

Queen's students who went last summer and are still on campus are Jane McDonald and Merrill Shepard, who are in Law, and Lee Wallace, who is doing his MA in History.

# Andorra: Fragmented or dislocated?

Review by  
GORD LOVE

After I had seen *Andorra*, the play about Jews and so on at the Theology Building, I felt I reviewed an angle so as to review it properly.

I scoured the Campus for a Jew. No luck. Luckily, I found a member of another minority, whom I shall call N.

N: Yes?  
Me: I wondered if you'd seen the Jewish play?

N: *Andorra*? Yes, I have. Quite the play.

Me: Much fragmentation, do you think?

N: Fragmentation? No. Dislocation, maybe. But not so much on stage as in the world. Like it was reflected on the stage.

Me: Sure. Like it?

N: Well, as much as you can like anything these days with these Germans out building membership in Universal Guild. I mean they're pitiful.

Me: Mmm?

N: Sure, I mean the thing is the Jews have got a country now so they're not wandering anymore so why persecute them? No point. Look at them pour out the books. They know they can't bank on sympathy much longer.

Me: Hmm.

N: Not that they're persecuting them, I mean, they're persecuting themselves.

Me: Who?

N: The Germans.

Me: Oh.

N: Sure. And I take the French view on that laissez-faire. But I also take the American view — first come,

first served. Well, Jews are first, Blacks a long second but gaining. Asiatics — mmm, could go either way. Whites? — well, how does it go? — French Canadians making good gains. British lower class coming up, poor folks doing well.

Me: Yes?

N: But Germans? I don't see it. How long must we sympathize with the people who didn't even light the gas ovens?

Me: It would be nice to be persecuted . . .

N: Are you making fun of me?

Me: No no. I envy you.

N: Planning to be a writer?

Me: Oh, hoping.

N: You're on the right track. Notice the color of all those actors?

Me: Well, the light might have . . .

N: I'm speaking of the majority.

Me: You're very fortunate.

N: Come on, admit it, White!

Look at the lead — white as white. All trying to muscle in on the minority business. But they haven't got the pain — the history of oppression . . .

Me: Now you're taking advantage.

N: Why not? I've got a vested interest in keeping minorities down.

Me: Sure. How about the crowd scenes?

N: Terrific. Very well staged. That's my idea of a real majority. Euringer can really make a crowd live.

Me: Uh huh. I hated them too a little.

N: Because you are them, white man.

Me: Aw.

N: I was just kidding. I even felt that way.

Me: Who was best?

N: Mawson — no doubt. Of course, he had the sensible role.

Me: Eh?

N: The deserving minority — he was a crud but he was a good crud and people were scared to kick him around. Like he kicked himself around and that's the only worthwhile thing these days. The lid now — the pseudo Jew (aren't we all) — he had to convince us he never kicked anyone around no matter how hard he tried.

Me: Like Jesus?

N: Well . . . and all the others had to play slobos too — stereotypes. They were good, you know — Skitch, White, Van Weringh, I hope they all get plays for themselves, but it's tough.

Me: Lousy writer, eh?

N: No. Just a lousy theme. Look — suppose you wanted to put on stage all the people that kick you around. What percentage would be good character studies?

Me: Oh, I dunno — half?

N: Come off it — take five per cent and be glad. Take the teacher and the priest — real people — played well too (by Mike Mawson and Dennis Mills) because the actors were smart and could really move into those parts.

Me: The rest?

N: Be glad if they're good for laughs.

Me: They were all good for laughs.

N: Sure. And when you look

back at yourself the way you identified with Holden Caulfield, how were you?

Me: Pretty unbearable.

N: Right — and the kid? The Jew?

Me: Pretty unbearable. Made me uncomfortable.

N: How about the finger cutting?

Me: Sort of like Mister Verwoerd.

N: Right, the whole world rolls in indignation. Like the sets?

Me: Fantastic. Much fragmentation?

N: Dislocation, maybe. Hey, where you going?

Me: Buy a cattle prod?

N: I might as well finish this. My point is: why relive the ENTIRE GERMAN EXPERIENCE? That's how Hitler got his start. As a book, the play was awful — symbol, symbol, who's got the symbol? As a production, it was really good. Mawson had range, depth, etc., etc., etc., as you will — people in scenes with him looked good. That's where the leads fell down — they acted their own roles well but didn't react to others — scenes they shared dragged — but perhaps that's what you get when you take Hamlet and Ophelia out of *Elsinore*: even the written lines were self-conscious. The minor roles — for what they were worth — were cast and played very well, though that long, long first act didn't help them. It was . . . hey, what's that?

Me: Gun. I'm writing this column.

N: Sure oppressor, bye.

Me: Bye.

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A Noranda Group representative will be on campus here Dec. 2 to interview applicants from among prospective graduates. Appointments can be made in advance through the University Placement Office local 236 or 237.

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# Of this and that

The problem in the past has been to get the politicians interested in the people; the problem today is to get the people interested in politicians.

Perhaps the most inauspicious portent of the future of the United Church we know is right here on campus. Who among us has ever heard a peep from our sixty-odd theology students? These people have elevated themselves above the debate over the moral problems facing society or students as they prepare for congregations of old ladies awaiting their final reward. Or so it seems.

There are exciting things happening in the Christian Church these days; issues are being debated with a clarity rarely known. At Queen's, however God's vicars died before He did.

Puddles, mud, essays, and the prospect of examinations combine to make the last weeks of November and the first weeks of December a pretty horrible time of year around here.

The Canadian University Service Overseas was organized several years before the New Frontier presented us with the Peace Corps. It is encouraging then that our Liberal government should employ an advertising outfit that identifies CUSO as "The Canadian Peace Corps." Canadian nationalism anyone?

It is time that some fresh young blood, with fresh causes, fresh ideas, fresh experiences, and fresh approaches started to find their way down to the *Journal* office in the basement of the Union.

Mayor Fray has offered himself to the voters of Kingston for a second term. As His Worship sees it, the voters deserve the opportunity to pass judgement on his term, and besides, the old sport likes a "three way race".

The five planks of his election platform are all the same, "Administration of Justice." It was this very mayor who insisted right until nominating day that he would not run again, but at the same time filled *The Whip-Standard* with a campaign about the administration of justice. Justice may be closer at hand than Mr. Fray thinks.

It is time that this university, the Board of Trustees, the Administration, and the students, get together to give a good hard look at athletic facilities, or the lack of them, at Queen's.

Student council "radicalism" can never take the place of genuine SUPA type radicalism. SUPA's conspicuous absence from the university this year gives us cause for regret. It makes life less exciting, less vital, and more dead.

The Rhodesian "crisis" is now into its thirteenth month. It has been a saddening experience to watch the governments of the white liberal-democracies trip all over one another trying not to alienate either their voters or the new governments of the emerging world. In the end the Smith regime will fall. That end will come in the not too distant future, and it will come as the product of international cooperation against racism.

Unfortunately, the cooperation coming from the liberal-democracies of the West seems to come largely as a product of power politics. While the rulers of the West seem genuinely determined to establish universal suffrage in Africa, it requires the exigencies of international conflict to give them the power to bring full force against racism.

Africa has not only supplied an inspiration for the Negro American, it has supplied a prod for the Western white.

The Wallace Hall dining room of the Student's Union provides the best soup of any cafeteria in town. It provides it in fifteen-cent bowls for students, but not in ten-cent cups. Last year faculty could get ten-cent cups, this year both students and faculty should be able to get them.

Strong suggestions have been received from various individuals that Queen's should embark on a program of integrating washrooms, eliminating the present distinction between staff and students, but not between females and males. Stronger suggestions have been received from various members of the staff that this is an excellent idea, for it would give professors the opportunity to watch students doing the only thing in the world that they can do well on their own.

Even stronger suggestions have been received from various individuals that the high-school girls in this city are better than the university women. In what sense we don't know.

John Rae and George Anderson.

# Letters to the Journal

## The other side

I would like to express my regret and concern that an unfortunate necessity of architectural planning for the university has forced an apparent polarization between ice hockey and psychology. My department seems to have been cast as the villain in this drama — a corps of "head-shrinkers", to use Mr. Belanger's delicate phrasing, callously indifferent to the physical needs of students and to the sacred traditions symbolized by the name of Jock Hartly.

It is all too easy in a North American university setting to slip into this kind of cartesian confrontation between the life of the body and the life of the mind and to end up using such nasty epithets as "jocks" and "egg-heads". This does poor service to the educational venture. Speaking personally, I have long had a strong interest in sports, both as a participant and as a spectator and I do not regard such a disposition as a necessary or sufficient condition for becoming an intellectual troglodyte. Nor do I feel that my primary commitment to ideas disqualifies me from enjoying a football game or a hockey game. That there need be an opposition between the two worlds is purely a Western idea of fairly recent origin. In the philosophy of Zen, for example, they live compatibly side by side.

Practically, however, we must remember that the primary purpose of a university is the advancement of scholarship and its transmission to those who claim to be interested in participating. Mr. Belanger's life and career, he may find, will hinge to a greater degree on his academic success than on his opportunity to play hockey. More to the point, the careers and lives of the members of the Psychology Department depend immediately on the furnishing of adequate facilities. These we do not presently have, though we have, in fact, been waiting for them for more than five years. Mr. Belanger seems to think that a department is a completely expendable item — merely one of the layers in the academic cake. For this information, it is considerably more than this. It is something made up of people who have jobs to do and who cannot do these jobs well unless certain work conditions are supplied. And while Mr. Belanger may be sanguine about the future of psychology without a new building, let me say that I am not. I dare say, however, that hockey will survive.

Be this as it may, whenever a choice must be made by a university between academic and sporting activities, there can be no question as to the outcome. The reputation of

Harvard does not rest on its football team, nor that of Oxford's on its cricket team. In this connection, Mr. Syl Apps' reported accusations that Queen's thinks more of Psychology than hockey is very well taken. Unlike Mr. Apps, however, I would hardly regard this position as being so deviant and unworthy as he apparently does.

We in the Psychology Department have no vendetta against ice hockey, Mr. Belanger, and we are sorry you and others will be inconvenienced for a time. But even if we had a choice — and we do not — we could hardly be expected to sacrifice our careers, the education of our students or the larger goals of the university to what will turn out to be for you simply a temporary avocation.

I would like to end by making a suggestion (actually my wife's): instead of having as a Centennial Project the impeding of the progress of psychology, perhaps the student body, through AMS, might take steps towards the securing of alumni support for a new arena. There are plenty of ex-hockey players around, and, who knows, some of them may be ready to offer concrete help.

W. R. Thompson  
Chairman  
Department of Psychology

## Misrepresented!

Everyone says it, but: I really was misrepresented! I refer to your article on the Student Health Services, November 17th issue, in the part attributed to me and headlined: "Students should protest."

There are connotations to a call for protest which are not appropriate to the situation concerning the Health Services, and with which I would not associate myself.

The people responsible for the plan have the best of natures, and their ideas are usually sound. There are faults in the implementation of the plan, and some of these are serious. But these errors are, of course, not deliberate, and will willingly be corrected. The students, as users of the plan, must point out these deficiencies. There is a tendency to resist change in this, as in any large organization, so the students must state their position sufficiently vigorously to effect the change.

The students and the Health Services administrators will be able to work together to improve the plan. Therefore I suggest you would have been more representative if your headline had concluded, "constructively".

George Carson  
Sr. Meds. Rep.

## Enter Trotter

I just thought I'd go into my once-in-a-while *flailing wind mill* attitude and comment on everything and anything.

Firstly, as one of those "sick misfits" who get nailed to the cross every time, I should like to answer Mr. Morrow that "fitting in" to a cycle of hatred and apathy, and looking at all those who may divorce themselves from it as sinking lower rather than rising higher, is putting oneself on a pedestal of charred and decaying corpses, the "strange fruit" of every past and present war.

The vigil was composed of many people, some totally rejecting war, some just being senseless war. The attention wanted (and why was there no *Journal* article) was not to themselves, but to the common issue.

Secondly, concerning marriage, why does one need a license to marry? Is this some sort of privilege extended by our fathers of confederation due to electoral pressure? Why is government interfering at this stage for "moral" purposes, when, supposedly, in a democracy, one section of the public does not dictate morals to another — else we would have a state religion. Unfortunately we do have a state religion, christianity, whose sect's consensus rules our legislature in many matters.

Marriage is an anachronism that originated from the view that women were property.

Thirdly, the university at large, and Queen's *Journal* in particular, are supposed to relate in some way to the world at large. Surely there are things much more important to Queen's students than local hi-jinks, and local this and local that. Would Mr. Rae, our editor, please look back to the *Journals* of the "deadly 50's" during the so-called quietest student era. He'll find articles more relevant to the Queen's student today than "Power may go poof" and "Landlord behind in rent, 50 McGill students evicted" and "Queen's not a major U" and "Moose's sex life part of L and F study" and "Treasure Van sets new sales record" and a couple of idyl promotional pictures for various performers. Perhaps Mr. Rae does not have the space available. In that case, we should be willing to finance more pages or bigger pages. The *Journal* was double the present size when Queen's was half its present size. But we should not just duplicate the local atmosphere of a small town newspaper or the local atmosphere of this city's daily newspaper. Or is Mr. Rae looking for an editorship on it.

Tom A. Trotter

# Since expropriation, we can be frank: Corry

Relations between Queen's University and Kingston City Hall have improved since Principal J. A. Corry told city council Queen's expansion plans a year and a half ago.

At that time a general expropriation act was passed and Queen's received the right to expropriate buildings for university expansion.

Before that time Corry was afraid that any information passed to the council members would be leaked to real estate speculators. The speculators, he feared, would buy in areas the university intended to expand into. Then they would hold out for outrageous prices.

Although he doesn't expect to use expropriation, Corry said it is a lever that enables the university to buy property for a fair price.

He told council expansion would be confined to the area east of Collingwood St., south of Queen's

Crecent to Lower Albert St., south of Union Ave. (from Lower Albert) to University Ave., south of Clergy St. E., from University Ave. to Barrie St. and west of Barrie St.

"At the time I was told by city officials that the university's way of going at these acquisitions was fair," Dr. Corry said.

"In the last few years there is better recognition of reasons why the university has to grow and there is an appreciation of the advantages of having a major university in the city," Corry said. "There is a growing recognition that Queen's promises to be the city's biggest industry."

He said the university was partly carrying out its own program of urban renewal by buying low grade property north of Union St. which will eventually be turned into university facilities.

This month a liaison committee was set up between

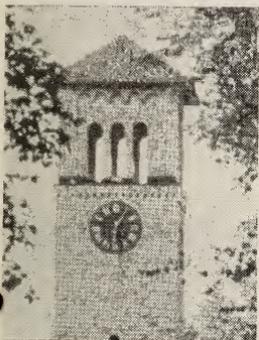
the administration and city council. Among the committee's areas of discussion will be:

- future expansion plans of the university,
- a parking problem. Local residents have complained about university people parked outside their homes and driveways and the possibility of restrictions on student ownership of vehicles or a parking garage will be looked into.

- a traffic problem. The possibility of the diversion of traffic off Union St. and the closing of the campus to through traffic will be taken up.

The university is exempt from most taxes on university buildings, and this is another reason some Kingstonsians resent the university, Corry said.

Professor Stewart Fyfe of the Politics Department has studied the various tax exemptions of Ontario Universities. "All the other Ontario universities have additional exemptions," he said.



## Queen's and Kingston

### Queen's University pumps millions into Kingston's economy

By WILF DAY and NORM McLEOD

Last fall, the Kingston *Whig-Standard* estimated that Queen's University put about \$12 million annually into the economy of Kingston. Where does this money come from, and where does it go?

The largest portion of this sum comes from the University operating budget itself (which totalled \$10.1 million in 1964-65). This includes academic expenditures (academic staff salaries accounted for \$5.8 million alone); administration; residences; and plant management. But about \$3.8 million, at a conservative estimate, are spent by individual students on room, board and incidentals.

It is difficult to pin-point exact figures actually spent in Kingston, as much of the \$17.6 million spent by the university goes outside the city.

For example, capital expenditures, mainly on construction, totalled \$7.5 million in 1964-65, making up more than a quarter of all the building going on in the city. But a large portion of this goes to contractors outside the city. However, even if only half of the total spent on construction finds its way into Kingston's economy, it makes a strong impact on a city of this size.

What about the students themselves? About 36% live in residence, paying an average of about \$750 each for room and board. Since this money is spent by the university, it is included in the total above.

In addition, about 12% of the student body live at home, and would be part of the normal economy of the city in any case.

That leaves 52% of the student body — or about 2750 students — rooming and boarding in the city. If each of these students spends \$1000 in Kingston on food, lodging, and incidentals (as the Publicity Department estimates and the Student Means Survey tends to confirm), that makes \$2.72 million alone.

Assuming that students in

residence spend about \$250 above their residence fees, then these 2000 students spend an additional half-million dollars in the city. Add 2400 summer students spending at least \$200 each in the city during the summer months, and Queensmen have put about \$3.8 million into circulation in Kingston.

To get an idea of the impact of Queen's students on differ-

ent sectors of the business community, we took the break-down for Ontario students in the CUS Student Means Survey, and revised figures downwards for items largely paid for outside the city. Here are the results:

About \$20 per student (\$106,000) pays for supplies and equipment. Taxi companies and bus services get \$15 per student (\$79,000) for travel to and from classes, and \$5 per student for other travel (\$26,500). The LCBO, the Brewer's Retail, the cigar stores, movie theatres and entertainment centres get about \$135 per student (\$715,000).

Barbers, laundromats and cleaners, and drug stores get about \$40 per student (\$212,000). Clothing stores get about \$55 per student (\$291,000). Students spend an average of \$26 each on luxury items such as records and hi-fi sets, TV sets, and radios, for a total of \$137,800.

The average student gives \$10 a year to churches and charities (\$53,000). In addition, probably about \$10 per student (\$53,000) goes into each of medical expenses and life insurance.

### FIVE PAGE FOCUS

A university in a small city is a strange phenomenon: a community within a community, isolated and set apart, the university is its own world.

Queen's students probably have more contact with students from other universities than with members of the community around them. Except when they go shopping, or eat in a restaurant, few Queen's students even speak with local Kingstonsians.

As for Kingstonsians, most take the university for granted as part of the local scene, and leave it at that. Occasionally, they attend plays and concerts on campus; and, of course, they follow the fortunes of the Queen's Golden Gaels. But the university is there, it's been there for over 100 years, and what's so exciting about that?

Inevitably, however, there must be some contact. After all, the campus takes up land in the city. Students buy goods from the stores, rent rooms and apartments, go to movies and pubs. And not all students ignore the city entirely: many work here in the summer, or do volunteer social work and community action, or join clubs and organizations. Professors sometimes get into local politics. And once in a while, a few students raise hell.

The Alma Mater Society has a Town-Gown Committee. Last year, the chairman of this Committee progressed to the point of subscribing to the Kingston *Whig-Standard*, which was paid for by the AMS.

The *Journal*, feeling that this is not enough, in the next five pages presents an analysis of various aspects of relations between Queen's and Kingston.

# Student scabs irk city union leader

By TONY TUGWELL  
Journal Reporter

Students may be barred from summer employment in Kingston industry because Queen's students crossed picket lines at the local CIL plant last summer.

"If students turn up as strike breakers we are going to draw up contracts to exclude them," John McKinnon, president of the Kingston Labour Council, warned.

The strike at the CIL Terylene Plant at Millhaven, a few miles outside of Kingston, began on July 12 when 700 workers voted to walk out.

## Queen's students strike breakers

Although a settlement was reached in early October, feelings were still bitter, Mr. McKinnon said. Management has discriminated against union leaders and a wildcat is possible at any time.

During the summer students were bussed in across the union's picket line, McKinnon said. Another union leader said from 10 to 15 of the strikebreakers imported by management were Queen's students.

Management negotiated a contract after the students returned to university, McKinnon said.

"Every summer students go to industry to make a few dollars. They are nothing else but cheap labour for an employer," McKinnon said. "But people on strike have their livelihood tied up in their jobs."

## Local unionists not batting for students

"If it becomes a matter of self-preservation we will preserve the workers' job and to hell with summer employment students."

Other industrial unions in Kingston are also taking a close look at the possibility that students could be used against them as strikebreakers, McKinnon said.

"I don't think you will find any union members who will go to bat for Queen's students," he added.

McKinnon has been Labour President since 1956. He is a vitriolic critic of the present city council and Mayor Fry who he says is just a talker — not a doer. He is running for alderman in Victoria Ward in the December 5th municipal elections.

McKinnon thinks Queen's University may have helped promote the strikebreaking by

Queen's students.

"Complaints were made publicly and in the press," McKinnon said. "But they were ignored studiously by people at Queen's who don't feel they have to stoop to our level."

## Queen's University pro-management

"I think there are mostly reactionary people in Queen's," he said. "It is a pro-management university."

McKinnon said university officials were more interested in pleasing the private money sources, than looking after the public interest.

In which case Queen's should stop trying to look like a public institution McKinnon said.



# OTHER REFLECTIONS

Two Queen's students stare into a Kingston store window, see their reflection and look through to the other sides. Here, in the next few pages, we present the other side — the image seen by those looking in the opposite direction, the varied views from members of the community around the glass-enclosed student.

## A taxi driver's view

# Queensmen give no trouble

By NORM McLEOD  
Journal Reporter

*Ed. Note: Taxi drivers have a reputation for knowing the drift of opinion in their cities. To find out what taxi drivers in Kingston think of Queen's students and their relations with Kingstonians, the Journal interviewed several drivers. This is*

*a reconstruction, based on these interviews, of what a typical taxi driver would have to say on the topic.*

Nah, I never had no trouble with Queen's students. Never. Oh, yeah, I get the odd request every now and then.

Once in a while, somebody asks for a bottle of booze. But they never ask for girls. Other people ask where to find a girl, but not the students.

I don't look for tips from students. A lot of them tip, though. Some just can't. The

guys that tip are the poor people, the middle class types. The big guys don't tip. I once got a 10c tip from a big man on the railroad; he thought he was don't pretty good. Then I took a guy into the stums, and he gave me 50c tip.

I don't look for it from students, though. They don't want the service; just the ride. Except at the end of the year, when they got those big trunks and things. Then I look for a tip.

Yeah, you get a bit of talk when there's some little rumble. Like when they painted up RMC. People say, "Those Queen's students, you'd think they'd grow up." But on the whole, they don't pay much attention to Queen's. Like me, I say, let them have their fun. You wanna get drunk, that's your own business. Most people feel the same.

Oh, sure, you get the odd guy who don't like Queen's students. You get guys who don't like taxi drivers, too. Nothin's a hundred percent. They're probably just jealous 'cause they never went to Queen's.

Football games? Sure! We're just as interested in the game as you are. We keep the game on the radio. Let the passengers hear. They always like it when Queen's is winning. Some of us take the afternoon off to hear the game.

Yeah, you get a lot of our business from Queen's students. I'd say about 65% Mostly Friday and Saturday nights. But they never give us any trouble. Never.

## QUEEN'S LINKED TO KGH

Queen's University and the Kingston General Hospital are closely linked. They both use the same hot air and are staffed in part by the same personnel.

Contrary to popular belief, these two links are not the same: the hot air comes from the Queen's heating plant, and the staff from the Queen's faculty of medicine.

These are not, of course, the only links. A surgeon from the Faculty of Medicine confirmed that both the Kingston General Hospital and the Hotel Dieu Hospital are connected with Queen's.

But he emphasized that "The Kingston hospitals are

not university hospitals," but private hospitals. The University has working agreements with their governing boards concerning use of hospital facilities for teaching purposes.

The University appoints the attending staff doctors, who care for indigent patients at the hospital. All appointments are subject to the ratification of the hospital boards.

Shared facilities have resulted in a certain amount of competition between Kingstonian doctors and University medical staff for beds of patients.

Before Medicare, all patients unable to pay for their

hospitalisation were treated by the attending staff and used for clinical teaching. Now that all patients can in theory pay for their treatment, the hospital allots fifty per cent of its beds to the university doctors. The patients in these beds are used for clinical teaching.

The result has been that the remaining beds are the subject of some dispute and a certain amount of friction between university and non-university medicals.

Nevertheless, the system presents advantages to both the university and the hospitals. It provides clinical facilities and allows the university to attract staff with the lure of such welcome conditions.

The advantage to the hospital comes in procuring funds from the government for purposes of expansion. It is easier at present to get grants for expanding university teaching facilities than to expand space for hospital beds.

Queen's isolated community but . . .

# Social work takes some students into Kingston

By LYNNE MARKELL  
Journal Reporter

Queen's University is a community unto itself, self-sufficient and cut off, both physically and intellectually from the rest of the city. Students have too much work to do and too many campus activities to attend, to bother about Kingston.

This is not true for people like Lorne Carter, who works at the Knot Hole, a coffee house in North Kingston; or Carol Allison, the initiator of a Levana project at the Women's Penitentiary; or even Ted Lea, who plays in the Kingston Symphony.

These people are only examples of Queen's students who are contributing with their time and talent to Kingston.

Queen's usually helps with charity drives such as the Heart Fund or the Red Cross Blood Drives. The band played in the Santa Claus Parade on Saturday morning. These things do not take up too much time, and all contribute to the public relations of Queen's.

Approximately 80 Queen's students work in North Kingston Parish, an Inner City Project set up by the Board of Home Missions of the United Church of Canada.

They do such projects as supervising study for public and high school students in three church halls, tutoring individual students in difficult subjects, or being big brother or sister to youths who need a special friend.

Several drop-in centres have

been set up, and these cater to youngsters who require organized recreation. Youth groups such as Kyros, Explorers and CGIT are also led by students.

The Knot Hole, a swinging coffee house on weekend nights is where students can meet teenagers with social problems and show that someone really cares about them.

Lorne Carter, a first year Theology student, works at the Knot Hole to fulfill his field work requirement. He said he was "concerned about the kids who aren't able to articulate what they want, and don't know what other purposes there are." He also had the personal motive of being interested in his own reaction to these teenagers and getting experience for his career of dealing with people.

"We depend on Queen's students for our outreach program," commented Mary Timanous, deaconess in North Kingston Parish, "and we really appreciate responsible volunteers who are concerned with other people enough to work on a regular basis."

At Sunnyside Children's Home, a residential home for emotionally disturbed children, the staff plans the programme with Queen's students in mind.

45 students work here, including 20 from Miss Laird's sociology class. According to Miss Linda Martin, senior child care worker, Sunnyside could exist without Queen's,

but the majority of their volunteers are students.

It was very beneficial for the children to meet outsiders, she said. They always look forward to seeing "their Queen's students," as they are cut off from normal outings.

All of the prisons around

Kingston are visited by Queen's students. Theology students like Ron Matheson, Dale Allison and Don Parsons have formed weekly discussion groups, and many other volunteers have projects like art groups to assist in the rehabilitation of the prisoners.

Carol Allison's group of 50 Levantes is carrying on a programme of hootenays, card games and discussion groups at the Women's Penitentiary. She also takes out the Levana fashion show to show the women what is going on in the fashion world.

Carol maintains that most of the girls are involved because of humanitarian reasons and curiosity about another way of life.

Ron Matheson said it was curiosity which initially led him to the Kingston Penitentiary, but after he met the convicts there, he began to go back just because he received a response.

There is no resentment against students who take part in these projects, Matheson said.

Students also work at the Ontario Hospital in conjunction with Psychology classes and some theology students visit patients at the Kingston General Hospital for their field work requirement.

Ted Lea one of three Queen's students who play in the Kingston Symphony Orchestra, does this purely because of his interest in music.

Yes, some students are contributing to Kingston, but their contribution is by-product. They are mostly seeking experience in social work and other enterprises and Kingston as a community serves as a laboratory for them.

## SNOB, SNARK TEENAGERS

Pretty stuckup," was one Kingston teenager's spontaneous response, when asked his opinion of Queen's students. He had nothing else to add.

Most teenagers see college students as "loud, noisy and wild," and these criticisms were flung at me again and again as I interviewed some Kingston youth last Saturday night.

Their main complaint was the snobbishness and conceit of guys who "just think they're it."

The drunkenness and wild parties with drinking all night" was seen as a common part of life at Queen's. One boy, about 14, commented that "the boys think they're good because they can have girls in their rooms."

Queen's guys were accused of picking fights by a KCVI student who said that "they think they're tough just because there are a whole lot of them."

One boy definitely preferred RMC cadets because they were more polite.

Queen's was seen as a place where you have to have money and be smart. The common conception was that everyone was being put through university by their parents, and so students were having an easy life.

From a group of teenage boys, Queen's received its best comment — "The girls over there sure are OK . . . Yeah, that's right. We was mainly talking about the guys. Most of the girls are sweet."

# Queen's and RMC friendly rivalry

One finds most cadets rather reticent when asked to express an opinion on the relationships between Queen's and RMC. Almost immediately, some facetious remark emerges concerning the girls, but almost as quickly, the cadet relapses into his taciturnity.

Ian Duncan is a fourth year honors French student at the Royal Military College. The Journal asked him to write the cadet's view of Queen's - RMC relations.

What he doesn't tell us is that relations, as far as they go, recent incidents to the contrary, are actually quite cordial. (Perhaps one of the reasons for his silence is that he doesn't wish to be labelled as a friend of the "enemy".)

For the most part, encounters are at the individual level, rather than at the college plane. For those who want to make the effort, there are innumerable opportunities for fraternization.

Admittedly, there is considerable

contact between teams in athletic events, and a friendly rivalry (although it may seem otherwise at times) does exist. Acquaintanceships result, but they aren't as meaningful as friendships fostered through cooperation of music and drama clubs and the *cerce francais* and *cerce Chabot*. Unfortunately, this occurs only occasionally, and on a small scale.

As for any enmity that exists between the two institutions, it is the product of groups which are small relative to the rest of the student body, and which are not representative of the collective feelings of either school.

But this is not to condemn sky-larks completely. A harmless prank now and again does something to keep connections on an even, friendly, interesting keel. Besides, they're a part of university life which provides delightful reminiscences.

Most Queen's students realize that cadets are students, too, following a university path that includes exactly the same courses and results in the same degrees.

The one difference, and handicap

to better relations perhaps, is that fact that RMC people have that added military commitment whose restrictions cause basic conflicts. For one, the uniform identifies the cadet at a glance, and he is at once more closely watched to see that he maintains the image. Presumptuous as this may be, it is a service reality.

A certain atmosphere develops and the cadet often feels ill at ease, resented, where he would prefer to be regarded as one of the crowd.

Another factor working adversely here in Kingston is the physical distance separating the two campuses.

RMC, in its "splendid isolation," is remote from the "real centre of activity, and this is perhaps the greatest contributor to a more or less neutral feeling between the two bodies. Each keeps pretty much to his own. But we cannot expect the staffs to urge greater contact, the impetus must come from the students.

As it is, relations have become more congenial in recent years, but they have not yet arrived near the point where they can be said to be completely acceptable. More progress is needed.



RMC Cadet: Would prefer to be regarded as one of the crowd.

## Civic-minded students and profs can vote December 5

Kingston holds municipal elections next Monday, Dec. 5, and many students qualify to vote. Since Sydenham Ward is a university ward with a lot of resident students and faculty,

Tony Tugwell has interviewed the candidates for Alderman in that ward. These interviews appear below. Mayor Robert Fray is also running for re-election, against two other

candidates. Norm McLeod interviewed Mr. Fray, whose comments appear on this page. On the opposite page are interviews with the other two candidates for mayor.

### Won't bang doors

One candidate, Larry Dubenofsky, isn't going to campaign by banging on doors and flooding the mails with literature.

He feels this method of campaigning which his three opponents use is an unnecessary nuisance to private citizens. Dubenofsky's campaign will be carried through the newspaper, telephone calls and public meetings.

The manager of the local Avic Rent-A-Car business, Dubenofsky, 46, is making his first appearance in municipal politics.

"I don't exactly know why I'm running," he chuckled. "Some aldermen feel Queen's people are second rate citizens, Dubenofsky complains. He takes the opposite view: "The University contributes much to our ward, and our city."

He hopes to improve the liaison between the city and the university and help students some of whom he says, are "gouged by rooming houses."

Dubenofsky lived in Sydenham ward earlier in his life but has since moved to another part of Kingston. He says the ward combines industry, education, medicine, business and old residential areas to be-

come a miniature Kingston. Dubenofsky criticizes present city council for being too loose with finances. If elected he hopes to keep close watch on the tax dollar and to cut down red tape.

### Age seen as asset

Age is an asset according to the oldest candidate in Sydenham ward.

Because he is retired, Edwin Watts, 65, says he has more time to devote to council business than any other candidate.

Watts is an eight year veteran of city council.

I left the interview carrying a pamphlet advertising Kingston — "where the confederation dream began", an embossed invitation to the 1967 "jubilation and celebration", a list of centennial events and a red and white centennial pin. Watts is chairman of the Kingston Centennial committee.

The commission itself is "an all day job".

"I think we really need Queen's here, and I want to do everything to assist the university," Watts said. "At the time when people were talking expropriation I was on the side of Queen's."

He said much dissension in town against the university was uncalled for. Now people who feared expropriation have found university authorities are fair and don't intend to use expropriation, Watts said.

"I am very much interested in social welfare," Watts said. "I went after council and approval was given by the 1965 council for a new addition to the Rideau Crest home for the aged, which will be opened early 1967".

Also on the Cataragui conservation authority Watts said he was helping develop a 1,250 acre scenic recreational area north of highway 401.



Watts

### Youngest candidate

Only one candidate, Philip Quintin, thought to advertise for support in the *Queen's Journal*.

He also visited some student apartments and personally registered 50 to 60 as voters in the December 5th municipal elections.

A former Queen's graduate in Arts and Law, Quintin, 30, a city lawyer and Director of Legal Aid is making his first try for a municipal post.

Quintin is the youngest can-



Quintin

didate in Sydenham ward. He says he has the energy and time to resolve the breakdown in communication he sees between the present aldermen and the people who elect them. But youth is also a liability, he complained — most people considered him to be between 20 and 25, and therefore too young.

"Queen's has a problem — they have run out of space," Quintin said. He suggested rather than expanding by taking down some of the finest homes in Kingston the university should consider locating some of its facilities on the outskirts of the city, and an expansion into the poorer housing north of the campus.

"At Queen's academic skills are available upon which industries can draw," he said.

He described the relation between Queen's and Kingston as a "wedding in which the two partners have become estranged" and suggested that as a member of both camps (university and city) he could work for a re-conciliation.

"A special set of building laws should be set up for this ward," Quintin said. "Houses in this ward are unique architecturally and historically and tax-incentives should be used to encourage owners to restore and uplift properties."

### Grow up, students

Sydenham Ward candidate W. T. Jim Cook asked that his plea to students to act mature be played prominently.

Some just throw garbage out of their apartments, don't even keep them up to shape, and pile beer cases high in windows, he complained. Cook said he didn't think students would act this way at their parents' home and hoped in future they

would show a bit more respect for the area they lived in.

An employment officer with the Department of Manpower, Cook, 43, is running for a second term on the Kingston council.

"When I entered council two years ago I was fairly critical of Queen's, around City Park, onto Barrie St. facing the park, or onto King St. between University Ave and Lower Albert St."

Since then the Biology Building has been built on Barrie St. This disappoints Cook. He complains that part of the university's expansion involves the taking over of prime land and houses, while to the north of the campus a virtual slum area is in need of redevelopment.

Since last election and Dr. Corry's visit to council with expansion plans Cook has melowered towards the university. He said he realized the university needs property in the vicinity of RGH because of their close connection.

"But I don't think Queen's should have expropriation powers. It is a hidden club. It has never been used, but there is no doubt it's a lever," Cook said.



Cook



Dubenofsky

## Fray has harsh words for Crown Attorney, mild praise for Community Project

Within the last year, there have been two major controversies involving Queen's students and the Kingston community — the legitimacy of AMS court action on the Queen's — RMC "paint caper" and the Kingston Community Project and its efforts last summer to establish a coffee house for youths in Kingston.

Mayor Robert Fray was interviewed on both issues. "I think the University has the right to levy any fine they deem necessary", he said. "We have no jurisdiction over the AMS".

Crown Attorney John E. Sampson has criticized the AMS Court for levying fines against students responsible for damage to RMC in a "prank

on October 22. He claimed the Court was interfering in the jurisdiction of the civil courts. Mayor Fray saw no such interference: "If a charge was laid, it would come before the courts."

Furthermore, "I would think that if Mr. Sampson had a complaint, it would be his duty to report it, not to the newspapers, but to the Attorney-General."

Mayor Fray does not feel, however, that students get any special break with the law. "Students," he stated, "come under the same law as anybody else."

Asked about students convicted for under-age drinking, Mayor Fray pointed out, "The law is that they (people

under 21) shouldn't have it," and students come under that law.

However, "I would think that a student under or over 21, if he is not disturbing the peace, would not be prosecuted."

Mayor Fray was asked if he thought the Kingston Community Project had served any constructive purpose. He replied, "I think it has made us all aware of the need and the plight of some of our younger people."

The Kingston Community Project was started by a group of Queen's students to encourage Kingston's lower-income people to organize themselves. At present it is not staffed by Queen's students.

Mayor Fray maintains that the break-down in communications between the Project people and City Hall came because the group had not established leaders.

The mayor said that when the young people came in to discuss alternative places to set up a new hall, there was "no continuity." Each meeting was with a different set of young people.

"I have no objection to a dance hall," he explained. "We have to recognize that there are people who want to enjoy themselves in this way." However, "when I get complaints of annoyance, then I must act on them."

I saw no evidence of Communism, Fascism, or any other 'ism."

## Two against Fray

Standing against Mayor Fray in the coming city elections are two other candidates: William T. Mills, Queen's graduate (Arts '49), who has been mayor of Kingston for 6 years from 1958 to 1964; and Alderman Reginald Bruce, who has also been Public Utilities Commissioner.

Mr. Mills told a Journal reporter he was "not happy" with Mayor Fray's administration, accusing Mr. Fray of a "negative attitude."

Asked about the Kingston Community Project, Mr. Mills said, "I'm not as close to that as I could be." But he advocated that "more attention and interest should be given to the youth of our city, and support should be to those who work among them."

Mr. Mills said the city administration has always been "very understanding" about hi-jinks performed by Queen's students, but warned that students come under the same laws as any other citizens. He took issue with Crown Attorney Sampson's position on the paint career, explaining that RMC is outside the city's jurisdiction anyway.

Mr. Bruce was more critical of the editorial policy of the *Kingston Whip-Standard* than of the city administration. He said Kingston's taxes have been very low, and that the only failure has been that the newspaper has not made it clear how good things are in Kingston!

Asked about the administration of justice to students, and specifically to the latest paint career, Mr. Bruce said, "I think people are not so much in favour of justice as mercy. . . . I don't think the law can be applied without mercy." He explained that law enforcement officers probably take this into account when dealing with student hi-jinks.

The alderman thought that the Kingston Community Project and its problems were "tied in with parks and recreation." He advocated that the views of these young people "should be heard," even though "it is impossible for someone my age to understand their attitudes, or for them to understand mine."

## Local talent is stressed

# Arts need Queen's University

Kingston may be considered a cultural desert by some people — those who are blind, deaf, and dumb.

Artists, musicians, and actors can choose from two organizations in each of their fields. And the audience has "an incredible amount to do" according to Dr. Grant Sampson, Director of the Division of Concerts and an English professor. He is one of the many Queen's staff involved in the arts in Kingston.

The Artists' Workshop under the guidance of Mrs. Phillip Quintin, wife of a recent Queen's law graduate, encourages about twenty active local painters. Many of them once attended the practical studio courses or the weekend workshops under the auspices of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. The Art Centre, under Director Ralph Allen, also stores and exhibits part of the collection of the Kingston Art Collection Society which buys paintings for the city of Kingston. Philosophy Professor Al Fell heads the society.

Mr. Allen's main concern is "for people to understand what art is about. It is concerned with life, an exploration of life. It involves people in self-exploration, one of the important intangible facets of life. No country or community can remain healthy for a long period of time without the arts whether they provide an aspiration or a stimulant."

The Kingston Symphony Association whose president is Dr. George

Whalley of the Department of English, and the Glee Club under Peter Wheatley, Arts '69 both offer a chance to aspiring musicians and singers. The Symphony comprises about forty-five players, including a few Queen's students such as Ted Lea and Jim MacDonald. Dr. Alexander Brott, composer and conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, conducts the Kingston Symphony Orchestra. The Glee Club is a purely student organization which usually presents a light opera of the Gilbert and Sullivan variety each year.

Two organizations, the Kingston Music Club and the Division of Concerts, under the direction of Dr. Grant Sampson — sponsor musical concerts. The Music Department teaches academic courses as does the Art History Department.

The Drama Department, the Drama Guild, and the Domino Theatre all provide opportunities for play acting and production. The Department is mainly concerned with teaching academic courses, but also mounts two productions a year. The Guild, a student organization, produces plays, and sponsors lectures, workshops and readings. Several people from Queen's involve themselves in the Domino Theatre. Richard Partington, Arts '70, and Fred Eruinger, head of the Drama Department have had major roles in recent productions, and Nancy Helwig, wife of English Professor David Helwig,

## Among Queen's staff - a past mayor

Queen's staff members are more involved in Kingston than are students. They usually live longer in Kingston, make contacts through their academic posts and have the status necessary to become influential in the community.

Here are a few — of many — who act in both the university and the city:

### Curtis—once mayor

One professor, Clifford Curtis, was once mayor of Kingston.

While mayor from 1948 to 1952 Dr. Curtis, now Dean of Graduates, pushed for annexation of land surrounding the city. The land was acquired, increasing Kingston acreage by fourfold with the addition of about 5,000 acres — most of it developed later as suburbs.

Professor K. G. Crawford, of Politics 2 fame, gained seven years practical political experience as an alderman during the same period. Lynn Elliot of the Douglas Library has also served on city council.

### Basmajian—schools

Dr. John Basmajian, head of the Department of Anatomy, is re-running for a position on the Kingston School Board.

He emphasized the need for

facilities for a technical education in Kingston and said he democratized the board by pressuring members to have most of their meetings open to the public.

Asked about grooming regulations in Kingston high school he said: "I will not be a party to laying down the length of a student's hair."

Queen's Padre A. M. Laverty and former Head of Physical Education Fred Bartlett are also re-running for the school board.

### Smethurst—prisons

The first public performance by convicts in a medium security prison took place in Joyceville Penitentiary last year. The performers were coached by the Head of the Queen's Classics Department.

Professor S. E. Smethurst said he is coaching the inmates in another play this year.

Interested in prison reform, he scorned "archaic laws" in prisons and what he called the "civil service approach".

"If the inmates think you are a do-gooder, you have no chance," he said. "But if you go in to help them put on plays, you don't go in as a social worker."

### Angus—old buildings

*Old Stones of Kingston*, a "super-guide book" to the architecture and history of Kingston was written by Director of Radio (CFRC), Margaret Angus.

"I'm a bug on the preservation of buildings," Mrs. Angus said.

Mrs. Angus is consultant for the federal government's restoration of Bellevue house for one year, the residence of Sir John A. MacDonald. The "Tuscan-Italian" home at 35 Centre St. is being restored to its 1844 fashion and will open to the public May 24.

### Read—day care

Professor J. H. Read of the Department of Preventive Medicine is Vice-president of the Kingston Day-care Association. The 18-month-old Association was formed to promote the establishment of a day-care centre for young children of working mothers and one-parent families in Kingston.

There are several other Queen's staff people involved in the Association, including Dr. Read's own secretary, Jean Alexander, who is Assistant Director.

has helped produce numerous plays.

The Arts Council of Kingston, headed by Clifford Watts, and RMC librarian, oversees these organizations and serves mainly as a co-ordinator and liaison between the various groups.

Why is there so much cultural activity in Kingston? Dr. Sampson, also vice-president of the Arts Council, remembers the days — only four or five years ago — when the same faces could be seen at just about any "arty" event in Kingston. Dr. J. MacDonald, a professor of Spanish, past president of the Arts Council and chairman of the board which manages the Grand Theatre for the city, confirmed that this is still true of administration of the arts in the city. A perusal of the directors and patrons of various groups will show a number of names recur. But Dr. MacDonald said he was recently surprised to find that the same group of people do not attend the different events.

Ralph Allen thinks that interest is high in his field because of what the university has done. "People are not shy about art any more." He believes the Art Centre is one of the most successful examples of university-city co-operation.

Dr. Sampson attributes the high interest mainly to a concentration of professional people: academics from Queen's and RMC; doctors from

Queen's, Kingston General Hospital and Hotel Dieu; and professional military personnel from RMC and the army base at Barrfield.

The stress is always placed on local participation even though many groups sponsor outside entertainments. But there are a couple of gaps in Kingston. One is the lack of a specific centre as a source and a reservoir for art, as a focal centre. The Art Centre does this to a certain extent, but not for drama and music. Perhaps more important is the lack of a technical training core. The absence of teachers of stringed instrument players — the basis of any orchestra bothers Dr. Whalley. The same kind of need is felt to a lesser extent in art and drama, where there is some technical teaching, although mostly as a sideline.

As the quality of performance rises, and as more money is released through Expo and Centennial celebrations, the likelihood of attracting teaching professionals increases. In the last three years the Symphony has embarked on an ambitious, unique program of interpreting one particular composed a year, thus creating a store of knowledge and experience. And Mr. Allen believes unusual things with an element of risk cannot help but stimulate the arts. Thus he brings in modern shows and events such as the "total environment" to arrive in January.

# Don Shirley: A Ferrari with a Volkswagen engine

Review by  
PAUL GENDREAU

Don Shirley says he is a musician, not jazz, classical, folk or popular but one whose style encompasses the whole of American musical form.

Therein lies his weakness, for in none of the aforementioned forms is he the consummate artist. He spreads himself too thinly and the old cliché "he just isn't his own man" comes to mind.

In order to communicate, I

am going to categorize his musical selections into classical, popular and folk-jazz and criticize them on their respective terms (Shirley vehemently denies the validity of musical categories and he has a point which is shared by modern jazz avant-gardists).

First of all, Shirley has an excellent musical academic background and his technique on piano is first rate. In all of the selections reviewed the technical aspect was very good.

The classical part of his pro-

gram last week was not emphasized. Pieces included Schuman's *Novellette in F major*, Scarlotti's *Sonata in A major* and *Bach's The sheep may safely graze*. These were well done.

Shirley has a fine feel for classical music and if he concentrated here he would be a major artist particularly in the romantic classical genre. It is unfortunate he did not include more classical pieces in his program.

"Popular" songs (using the

term loosely) chosen were an extended *Rhapsody in Blue* plus *Happy Talk*, *I Can't Get Started*, *Funny Valentine*, *My Secret Love* and *Yesterday*.

*Rhapsody* never got off the ground as Shirley never seemed to be able to resolve the song and kept repeating the melody line *ad nauseum*.

*Started* was done with taste as were the others although *Love* was rather weak fare. The popular songs were fairly well done but non-talents like Roger Williams or Peter Nero

could have performed just as well even though they are not in Shirley's class musically.

The musical form Shirley emphasized was that of folk-jazz-blues. A sample of works were: *Blowing In the Wind*, *Water Boy*, *Drown in My Own Tears*, *Oh Freedom*, *One Man's Hand*. The simple fact is that Shirley did these compositions in a superficial manner.

His device was to restate the melody line over and over sometimes with crashing chords, trills, single note lines while varying the dynamics. Never once did he get into the meat of the song.

All the flowery technique in the world cannot cover up inability to say something of creative musical interest. It is like a Ferrari with a VW engine. A musical comparison of Shirley's folk-jazz would be Ramsey Lewis except that Lewis drives more.

Ray Charles is a technical cretin compared to Shirley but he at times projects feeling and meaningful improvisation into the folk-blues idiom and Shirley did not on this evening. One fact established was that Shirley is not a jazzman (he is the first to admit this) and a comparison of him to Coleman Cottiane is ridiculous to the extreme. If Shirley was to play jazz it would be Oscar Peterson on an off day (technique and musical clichés).

Shirley was accompanied by Juri Taht on cello and Ralph Fricker on Bass. The group has certainly done their homework and Taht and Fricker work well with the pianist. They are professionally polished and well rehearsed. Taht had one solo and was competent throughout. Fricker played alto and pizzicato bass but did not have a good night.

His bass produced a rubbery buzz effect at times, a legit style seen in country blues and modern jazz (Ron Centre, Richard Davis), certainly not appropriate to Shirley's music.

One thing the concert did accomplish was that it went over quite well with the audience. Shirley is erudite and entertaining (his intermission lecture was witty and he made several valid musical points) and his stage presence sold his music and himself. There was some concern over how well his music would be accepted but Grant Sampson need not worry.

It is hoped that Dr. Sampson will continue his good work and bring more interesting artists like Don Shirley to Queen's in the future.

Shirley is a turning point but there are dozens of artists in modern American music who are creating the new music (classical, jazz, third stream, folk-blues) and Kingston audiences may be more advanced than we believe.

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# Farnham fights right wing

By JOHN ROOK  
Journal Reporter

The AMS gave further consideration Tuesday night to the question of universal accessibility.

Last week the proposals of CUS chairman John Farnham were defeated by a Militant Right Wing of the executive. They would have provided for free tuition, no mandatory parental support, and abolition of means tests for loans as long-range financial goals.

This week George Carson presented alternative proposals. Basically, they affirm support for present Government policy.

His proposals are:

- the recognition of equity of opportunity;
- the retention of tuition fees;
- that the responsibility for financing post secondary education rests with the student;
- that the student and his parents contribute as much as possible to paying for education, and;

● that existing loan schemes be continued and improved.

Farnham attempted to get these policies changed to a statement of the maintenance of the Status Quo rather than that of long range financial goals.

He charged that Carson's ideas were "so conservative that they're almost going backwards."

Carson retorted, "that's ridiculous and petty and let's get on with it."

One member commented that the meeting was just another "animal carnival" as it was last week when the same issue was discussed.

However, amidst this chaos Carson's proposals were given general approval by an approximate vote of 12 to 9. This raises the question as to whether or not universal accessibility should be referred to the students for a decision.

These policies become student policies when Queen's goes to the national CUS Congress next fall.

# Glorious resurgence of white America

By DON SELLAR  
CUP Staff Writer

The National Renaissance Party is a right-wing, New York-based extremist group which possesses what it calls in its pamphlets "an elaborately prepared blueprint for a glorious resurgence of Western Civilization on the North American continent."

This document, and many others, have come into the hands of Canadian university students, labor leaders, govern-

ment officials and other individuals during the last four years.

But not because the Canadian government is particularly eager to have such an action blueprint placed before the Canadian people.

As a matter of fact, the NRP's leaflets and pamphlets last year were adjudged as "scurrilous material" by the postmaster general's department, and banned from the Canadian mails.

The National Renaissance Party is planning a renaissance, all right, a series of dynamic new reforms in the fields of government, race and foreign policy. They are new, and they probably are dynamic. But to most people, they are just a wee bit repugnant.

For example, one pamphlet received in CUP's Ottawa office from hate legion headquarters in New York the other day proclaimed a few basic changes for society such as:

- Marriage bonuses for all "young people who are mentally, physically and morally qualified to bring children into the world (\$1,000 to each family for each "healthy white child" produced);

- Imposition of the death penalty on all narcotics salesmen and those persons who deal in pornographic literature, films or objects, and those convicted of usury or other "economic crimes against the American people";

- National service for all American youth between 10 and 19 — in an effort "to instill a fanatical attachment to the heritage and achievements of the White Race and the American Nation";

- Suppression of all communications or press media "which seek to present ideals hostile to the maintenance of a pure race and a strong and healthy nation";

- A U.S. foreign policy supporting, among other things, political and economic union of Canada and the United States "into one White Empire stretching from the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico"; South African apartheid; "Africa for the Africans"; and "Asia for the Asians";

- Free university education for every American child, combined with free hospitalization, free medical and free dental care to all;

- The elimination of income tax and social security deductions from wages "under reliable Gentile leadership";

- And "repatriation" of American Negroes to Africa, because . . . "These comparatively well-educated American Negroes could be a great boon to their more primitive African kinsmen."

But wait a minute. If you delete from this platform the racial bias, you are left with many policies long advocated by Canadian politicians. Things like free education, medicare and political and economic union with the U.S.

And yet, the Liberal government has introduced legislation in Parliament to combat hate literature of this type.

But in the meantime, NRP mail continues to flow into a postman, presumably because a postmaster general's edict is ineffective.

# Experienced "Pinafore"

The Glee Club this year is undergoing major changes which will greatly affect the forthcoming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinafore.

Innoculation in the form of reorganization on the administration side and the appearance of new faces and talent in the production are hoped to lend a professional polish to the performance.

Up until last year, the Glee Club had not been successful in its endeavours. Last year's *Princess Ida* was the first successful performance Queen's had seen in a long while, but it lacked support because of the previous failures.

This year, there are 80 students associated with the club. Fifty are in the cast; 30 belong to the supporting section in the backstage crew. These students have been working for the last two-and-a-half months on *Pinafore*.

Phyllis Gummer is responsible for setting the basic groundwork of teaching the music to the cast. The production will be supported by a fifteen-piece orchestra comprised mainly of students, under the baton of Captain Keith Swanwick, director of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals Band.

His experience and musicianship have given considerable lift to the direction of the show. His experience and attention to fine points bring a new polish to the music.

The performance is under the direction of Allan Michael, Michael, who arrived in Canada from New Zealand only two months ago, has given the show some new ideas.

He is at Queen's working on his Ph.D. thesis in Biology. In New Zealand, he directed student revues, and has a long background of singing and dancing.

Michael maintains that the main difference between amateurs and professionals is confidence (or lack of it). He is trying to instill this confidence in the student performers.

Choreography is under the direction of Riva Perlmutter. She aided the director in *Princess Ida* last year and is repeating her efforts this year.

Probably the busiest in the Glee Club is the president — Peter Wheatley. His job is to co-ordinate the various activities of the club into one unit.

The opera starts tonight in Grant Hall and will be shown tomorrow and Saturday nights.

# Delegates needed for Second Century Week

"Such is the magnitude of this sparsely settled land called Canada that constant battle must be fought to overcome the great geographic and ethnic barriers that tend to sectionalize the country — barriers which are a prime factor causing people in one region to be almost totally unfamiliar with the thoughts and aspirations of their fellow Canadians in another."

So says the promotional folder.

The University of Alberta hopes to alleviate this problem through Second Century Week — a gathering of delegates and representatives from universities all across Canada, to be

held March 6 - 11 at campuses in both Edmonton and Calgary. There will be Canada-wide athletic finals, seminars on Canadian drama, literature, and "Canada: 27", and photography and art exhibits. The week has been billed as the major student activity in Canada for Centennial year.

Queen's will be sending a total of six delegates, two each to the literary, drama, and "Canada 27" seminars. Drama delegates will be chosen by the Drama Guild; interested candidates for the literary and "Canada: 27" seminars should apply to the AMS office before next Monday. Any student in any year or faculty is eligible.

Students are always welcome at

Sydenham Street United Church

The Church with the tall spire at William and Sydenham Streets only a few blocks from Queen's.

MINISTERS

REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

(Writer for "The Globe and Mail," "The Star Weekly," "The United Church Observer," etc.)

REV. DONALD M. DREW

(Queen's University, 1956-1962)

ORGANIST: CHAIRMMASTER

PROFESSOR F. R. C. CLARKE

Special Sunday Evening Programs to be Announced

SUNDAYS, 9:15 A.M. (IN THE CHAPEL)

AND 11 A.M.

## Weekend Split in Sudbury

Lose 7 - 3, win 6 - 5

# "Hockey Gaels have a winning attitude"

Frustrated and thwarted last weekend against McMaster, Bob Clayton, first year player from the Penetang Junior C Hurons, scored four goals and assisted on two others to lead the Gaels in their weekend split with Laurentian University of Sudbury.

On Saturday night, Clayton scored all three goals, as the Gaels were dumped by hard-hitting Laurentian, 7-3. In Sunday's 6-5 victory he added a goal and two assists.

Saturday, after an even first period that ended in a 2-2 tie, Laurentian turned on the power scoring three unanswered goals in the second period, somewhat demoralizing the Gaels. In the third, Laurentian added two more and Clayton completed his hat-trick on a backhand pass from John Quayle. Quayle, filling in for the injured Mike Carson, had a goal and four assists in the two game set.

With a total of 34 saves, Norm Douglas played an exceptionally strong game in goal.

The Queen's goal-tending was a point of praise by both coach Bill Colvin and Bob Clayton. With two excellent goaltenders on the team, Colvin has been platooning his netminders. Going with Norm Douglas on Saturday night, he switched to Bart Lackie on Sunday with no loss in talent.

In Sunday's game, the Gaels had to overcome a 4-1 second period Laurentian lead to come out on top. Within ten minutes of the opening whistle the Gaels were down 3-0. Jim Tait scor-

ed the first Queen's goal in the second period as John Quayle sprung him free on a break-away. At 16:39 Quayle, on a pass from Bonn broke past one defenseman and flipped the puck into the net to bring the score to 3-2.

Then came the play that set the spark. In attempting to clear the puck Bart Lackie had it slip under him and over the goal line for Laurentian's fourth goal.

The Gaels got mad. A fired-up squad stormed from the dressing room following the second period and whipped three goals in four minutes past a bewildered Laurentian goalie.

In that four minutes, Bonn made it 4-3, scoring off a scramble from Clayton and

Gord Price. Price came back to tie it on a pass from Clayton. Bob Clayton iced the cake with his fourth goal, a backhandler over the sprawled goaltender.

Later in the period Bonn scored his second goal of the game as his shot deflected off a Laurentian defenseman into the net to make it 6-4.

Laurentian's final goal came on a two-on-one break late in the period.

If Bart Lackie played a shining game for two periods, then he was brilliant in the last minute of the third. Coming out to smother a shot in the last minute of play, he was penalized for falling on the puck. Laurentian pulled their goalie using six forwards to Queen's four. Lackie held them

out on several chances. Poor Queen's George Corn first missed the open net on a long shot.

Looking forward to this Saturday's game with Waterloo, Coach Bill Colvin expressed optimism: "I'm hoping for a win. The trouble with Waterloo is that they haven't played any games so we don't know what to look for, but I expect them to be about as strong as last year."

Bob Clayton echoed Colvin's comments saying that "the team in general is optimistic. They were quite proud that they were able to come back (Sunday) after being down three goals."

Game time next Saturday is 4:00 p.m. at the Jock Hartly. Be there to support the Gaels in their first league win.

Behind the BlueLine: In ad-

dition to his six point effort, Bob Clayton played a double shift in both games to replace captain Bob Pond who did not make the trip. . . . George Walker, Dave Scrim and injured Mike Carson also stayed in Kingston. . . . Says Bob Thompson, "To win you have to think a winning game. I think it's beginning to come. To come back when you're down three goals requires a winning attitude. . . . Game inexperience was again evident as the Gaels were outshot 82-50 on the round. . . . However the forwards are finally beginning to find the mark. . . . 82 shots — love that goaltender. . . . Mike Carson, injured in the Gaels opening game against the McMaster Marlies on November 18, still has his arm in a sling. A dislocated elbow will keep him out of the lineup until at least January. . . . If John Quayle, Carson's replacement, continues the strong play he showed last weekend in Sudbury Mike may have some difficulty regaining his defensive spot. . . . Tonight the Gaels travel to Clarkson, New York, for an exhibition game against Clarkson College. The Gaels are looking for a reversal of last year's 9-1 Clarkson win. . . . a lot of the fire in the Queen's attack in that third period of the second game at Laurentian came from the between period encouragement and incitement of Norm Douglas, who sat out the second game while Bart Lackie was in nets. . . . Fan support helps even more, so be at the game on Saturday, 4:00 p.m.



Photo by LANGSTAFF

Captain Bob Pond breaks into the action in last year's 6-5 loss to Waterloo, a score Queen's hopes to reverse.

## Gymnasts open season at RMC

## from the editor's desk

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

Three years ago Queen's did not even have an intercollegiate gymnastics team. Last year only one outstanding performance by the University of Toronto's Barry Brooker with six firsts prevented Queen's from winning the OQAA gymnastic championships.

Drawing on the immediate Kingston area for much of the talent, the team, initiated in 1963 by Rolf Lund and coached by Bob Carnegie, has developed into one of the outstanding intercollegiate gymnastic teams in the Ontario-Quebec league.

Five of the eight team members are from the Kingston area. Doug Lee, Meads '70, Doug Ritter, Meads '70, Peter Elwood, PHE '69, Bob Black, Arts '70 and Bob Swinton, PHE, a standout in last year's Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association meet, all Kingstons, form the meat of this year's team. When top

performers Larry Matthews, A '69, Brian Veek '67 and Don Anderson '67 are added to this, the result is a first class contender. The runner-up for last year's individual award at the OQAA meet, Art Kusima A '67 is no longer with the team.

With the exception of Kusima and Curry Grant the team that opens competition on Saturday at RMC against U of T, Guelph, McMaster and U of M is unchanged from last year's team.

Coach Bob Carnegie, while unwilling to make predictions, hinted that Queen's could perhaps dethrone U of T this year at the OQAA meet. Barry Brooker is gone through graduation and perennial ring champion Sale has transferred to Western.

With another warm-up meet Jan. 14 as a prelude to the championships, the hopes of the Queen's Gym team for the victory rise steadily.



The classic profile

### ON ALL-STAR SELECTION

In unofficial all-star balloting done among the league's four football coaches by the VARSITY, eleven Blues and ten Gaels were rated tops at their positions. In addition to the seven OQAA all-star Gaels — Johnston, Pargena, Potvin, Norrie, Ferguson, DiGiacoma and Arment — the coaches selected Don Bayne as all-star quarterback over Varsity's Bryce Taylor, Dick Van Buskirk queried the Gaels' rookie of the year, received the nod and with Ron Brooks and Joel Anderson cracking the defensive squad.

### ON THE JOCK HARTY

One of the less publicized aspects of controversy was pointed out last week by Rick Belanger, Arts '70. The Jock Harty is not just another building, but a memorial. To tear it down without immediate replacement shows little respect for his contribution to the university or the memory for which the arena was built.

### ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

- Dec. 3rd: Swim Meet — Queen's vs. Plattsburg, 2:30 p.m. at Queen's pool.
- Hockey—Queen's vs. Waterloo, 4:00 p.m. at Jock Harty.
- Basketball—Queen's vs. Utica, 4:00 p.m. at Queen's Gym.
- Gymnastics—Queen's vs. RMC, 1:00 p.m. at RMC.

# Veteran B.B. Gaels divide season openers



Tony Templeton, Doug Bishop and Mike Newbury off the blocks.

Photo by MacDONELL

## Scobie leads scoring

\* \*

Pete Scobie scored 42 points in two games last weekend in leading the Queen's basketball Gaels to an impressive season opening performance at Laurentian. Participating in a two day tournament in Sudbury, the Gaels trounced the host Laurentian team 67-50 in the semi-final on Friday night but ran out of gas in the final on Saturday, dropping that game 73-53 to Lake Superior State College of Michigan.

rican quintet. The Michigan team boasted a big three up front that averaged almost 6'6".

But it was lack of conditioning more than anything else which hurt Queen's. After trailing by ten at the end of the first quarter, the Gaels battled back to take a single point lead at half time. Then as fatigue took hold, the Gaels faltered badly and could only watch in frustration as they were outscored by 21 points in the second half.

Scobie produced 21 points in each game to lead the Queen's attack but the smooth, fast guard from Ottawa couldn't make up for the mediocre shooting of his mates in the final contest as the Gaels collectively hit only 30 per cent from the floor.

Lake Superior beat Lakehead University 78-55 in the other semi-final of the four team tournament to qualify for the final.

In the final 5'10" guard John Bennin paced the 'State' with 21 points. For the Gaels, Ted Waring backed up Scobie's 21 with 12 while Dave Heath shipped in with 9.

6'3" centre Dave Heath did a fine job under the boards for the Gaels against the tall Ame-

\* \*

## Three all-stars back

Queen's intercollegiate basketball team takes on Clarkson this evening in the third game of this year's exhibition series, begun last weekend at Laurentian. Undeafated division champions last year, the Gaels possess strong hopes of producing another perfect league record based on the wealth of returning players, including four starters, three of them all-stars.

one against slower opposing defenders.

Waring, in his 4th year of intercollegiate competition, combines speed with aggressiveness to make himself a definite threat from the corner. Not tall for a forward at 6'1", Ted makes up for it with hustle and speed. He has a good outside touch with his jump shot and can go with either hand in close.

Doug Fraser, Pete Scobie, and Ted Waring head the list of returning talent, rounded out by fellow starters Bruce Engle and Dave Heath, Terry Haggerty and Jim Crozier.

Engle, a 6'4" forward, has great hands and good timing and shapes up as a fine defensive player. He also possesses an accurate jump shot which makes him a threat on offense as well.

Fraser, a native of Kingston, led the eastern division of the OQAA in scoring last year with a 17.7 average. Only 5'5", Doug uses great speed to offset his lack of height. He's tough to stop, not only because of his speed moving downcourt, but also because he gets his shots away quickly. A fine combination of playmaker and scoring threat, Fraser is a definite asset in the offensive backcourt.

The biggest problems shape up under the boards. The team lacks the consistent rebounding threat and psychological lift that a big man provides. The fifth starter so far looks like strong, aggressive Dave Heath, a 6'3" returning forward. Dave has worked into the starting unit smoothly but will have to produce those crucial rebounds to be helpful to the team.

Scobie, a cat-quick guard, lacks Fraser's deadly outside touch but counts great moves driving and smooth ball handling among many assets. A 6'1" third year student from Ottawa, he came to Queen's only last year after spending one year at Western. Pete is most effective when he gets in close and it should be interesting to watch him work one-on-

If more muscle is required under the boards, the call should go to 6'3", 210 pound Terry Haggerty. Having proved his rebounding value often last season, he should see plenty of action under the boards when rebounds are most crucial.

Overall, the team shapes up as a fast, experienced unit that should have no trouble coming out on top of the OQAA Eastern division.

## Swimmers will meet Plattsburg

"Last year was a year of conditioning" according to swim coach Gavin Reid, starting his second season as director of the Queen's Swim Team.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, the effectiveness of the conditioning will be tested in the Queen's pool as the swim team opens their season against the University of Plattsburg, New York. In an exhibition meet last February, Plattsburg easily handied Queen's 72-31 sweeping all of the freestyle events. This year strength from newcomers Steve Mulhall, Ian Anderson, Jim Swann and Peter Matthew, Coach Reid hopes to close the gap considerably. As well, breast strokers John Anderson and Larry Aspinall give great depth in that event.

and 1:03.2 respectively.

The general improvement over last year is evident even now. The majority of swimmers are already turning in times equal to or better than their best times of last year. In particular Tony Templeton, Gord Peckover and Steve Mulhall have surpassed peak performances of last season. Templeton who missed the final heat in the breaststroke at the OQA championship last year has a 2:3.2 for the 300 yd. breaststroke this season.

with that the boys must really be keen to improve their times. As a team, they're putting a lot more into their swimming this year."

### Competition keener

When asked what the cause of the change could be, Reid replied, "it's partly due to better organization, with more exhibition meets. As a result the competition and desire to practice is much keener."

This year the team will compete in six meets including the OQAA final at McMaster, Feb. 17-18. Two years ago they had only one.

Let Plattsburg be the first in a line of success for this year's team. For good competitive action, watched the Queen's swim team, 2:30 p.m., Dec. 3 in the Queen's pool.

### Attitude good

How does coach Reid view the attitude of this year's team over last? "About training? We are averaging approximately 9,000 yards of hard swimming a week and if I can get away

### Veterans return

Some of the outstanding performers returning from last year's team are Doug Bishop (backstroke and freestyle), John Blanchard (individual Medley), Pat Croomie (butterfly), Gord Peckover (distance), Tony Templeton, Warren Wesley, Church Pope, and Barry Wood, who set a new intramural breaststroke record this year, (all breaststroke); Mike Newbury, has switched this year from swimming to diving and will represent Queen's in that event.

Len Minty who left intercollegiate competition last year while directing Sc '68 to the Bews, has returned to add strong support in the individual medley and freestyle events. Len holds the pool record of 1:06.2 in the individual medley, in 1965.

The team has two other pool record holders. Doug Bishop has record times in the 400 yd. free (5:04.5) and in the 100 yd. backstroke (1:64.4). Pat Croomie holds the 50 and 100 yd. butterfly records in 28:

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

Last week Arts '69 maintained strong participation and widened their Bews lead to over 4,000 pts. PHE still remains a strong second but watch out for the fast moving engineers. Sc '69 are still undefeated in softball and a championship would certainly help matters there.

Sc '68 with their second straight volleyball championship are still very much in contention. They, too, have a powerful softball squad as well as a first place bowling team.

Standings as of Fri., Nov. 25th:

A '69	24552
PHE	20214
Sc '69	18071
A '70	16699
Sc '68	16490
A '68	13753
Sc '70	11300
P. G.	10088
A '67	9398
Meds '71	9136
Theo.	9136

Sc '67	7203
Medicine	6427
Meds '72	3128
Law 2 & 3	2324
Law I	1950

### SWIM MEET

Len Minty with 7 firsts and one second completely dominated the Swim Meet to lead A '68 to the team title. Barry Wood of A '69 was the only other individual winner, capturing the 200 yd. breaststroke. Sc '69 won the 200 yd. freestyle relay and A '69 the 200 yd. medley relay.

### HOCKEY

The first half of the hockey schedule finishes Monday night with Sc '68, A '69 and PHE undefeated in the "A" league, and A '68 and Meds undefeated in the "B" league. It is too early yet to pick a championship team but the new year promises a close race in both leagues.

# Classified Ads

### FOR RENT

Men and women in residence over Christmas holidays willing to submit for holidays a spacious comfortable three bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Phone 542-2934, between 5 and 7.  
Half double room with study room, private bath. Apply 46 Beverley St. 546-9113.  
A single warm quiet room near campus for male student, \$9.00 a

week. Available after Dec. 16. Phone 542-5381.

### FOR SALE

Records, pianola rolls, classical and carols, Abrams art books. Price: \$2.00 each. Phone 546-0960, 9 - 10 p.m.

### LOST

One gold hoop pierced earring in vicinity of Music House. Please call Linda Boyd, N.W.K. 3836.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Would the people who removed the new SUPA notice board from the Union kindly return it to the AMS office. No questions asked. Typist: Do you need an efficient typist for your essay or thesis? I can start immediately. June 542,3981.

Looking for a good place to eat? Try the Science '44 Co-op (Collins House) at 329 Earl St., one only block off campus. \$12 per week covers three meals a day Monday through Saturday. Room and board for boys and girls available. Call 544-3355, ask for V.C. Who's Where Correction: Dr. D. B. McLay, 546-7277.

### FOUND

A black corduroy triangle kerchief in front of the court house. Call Bruce Little at 542-7646.

### WANTED

Delegates for Seminar at Loyola, Jan. 23 - 28, entitled "Federalism: Fact or Fiction". Further details and applications forms in the AMS office. Deadline for application Dec. 5.

Delegates for Second Century Week March 6 - 11, at the University of Alberta. Apply in the AMS office by Dec. 5 for Seminar Canada II and Literary Seminar.

### WANTED

Interested in International affairs? Then join the seminar this week. Sponsored by the SCM and WUS next term. Apply to the SCM office in the Union, weekdays 9 - 1 before Dec. 7.

The deadline for applications for the 1967 International Summer Seminar is Dec. 5. Set the AMS office for applications or call Ruth Jan 542-5455 or John Dlang wall 542-3824 for further information.

INTRODUCING

## BOO - HOO

OUR SNOWBALL BEAR



"BOO-HOO GOES BIG TIME!"

SNOWBALL '67

FEBRUARY 1-5

### WHAT DO THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON (?)

Dot Williams (AMS office), Barb Durand (Student Typing Service), David Barlow, John Burgess, Keith Sly (President Arts '68), Jim Page (President Arts '67), John Maplesden, Don Carty, George Murray, Bill Jennings, Eric Haythorne, Palmer Hoar, Bob James, Larry Porter (Morris), Bob Shortt (McNeill), Neil Campbell (Donald Gordon House), Pete Hamilton and Orest Haras (Brockington), Brian Scully (Leonard).

THEY ARE ALL SELLING TICKETS TO:

THE ARTS FORMAL  
ANÀNA NUNA!



## Next to an XK-E... TRADS look best!

The lithe, clean tailored lines of TRADS are outstanding in any crowd. Long wearing blends and the finest worsteds are featured in fashionable shades with modern international flair for eye appeal. DON PARKER TRADS are popularly priced at your favorite men's shop; look for the authentic "TRADS" hang tag - your assurance of top quality value.



## This Week at Queen's

### THURSDAY, DEC. 1st

Gordon Fairweather, M.P., will speak at Queen's on "The Left Wing of the Tory Party" in the Corch Lounge of the Students' Union at 7:30. All welcome.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 4th

Christmas Carol Service, Grant Hall, 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Last week's L.S.D. on Prison Reform and Psychology of Imprisonment, with experts in the field, had to be postponed when the organizer was injured. Same program this week at International Centre at 6:30, following a Spanish Dinner at 5:30 (cost \$14.00).

Lutheran Student Movement - Service cancelled.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 6th

American Draft Resisters are coming to Queen's Meet and talk to American students who have been forced to leave America because of the draft. Richard Petrak, an American who has set up an organization in Toronto to help draft-resisters, will lead the discussion. Danny Drache of SUPA-RIFP in Toronto will discuss some Canadian implications. 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge. Students' Union.

### SUMMER IN GERMANY

As in the previous summer, the German Embassy in Ottawa and the Canadian-German Academic Exchange Association will sponsor a students' flight to Germany in the summer of 1967 on the following terms:

1. The German sponsors will pay the greater part of the return fare; students will have to contribute approximately \$150.
2. The German Government will find jobs for the participating students for two months, during which they should be able to save enough to afford a third month in Germany sight-seeing or travelling.
3. Applicants should have some knowledge of German (at least one course).
4. Participants will probably leave Canada towards the end of May and return at the beginning of September.
5. Participants must be Canadian citizens.
6. In order to comply with international regulations governing charter flights, participants must join the Canadian-German Academic Exchange Association, the membership fee being \$1. Students interested in participating in this project are requested to see Mrs. M. Boesch, Room 418, Kingston Hall, who supply application forms. Further information may also be obtained from Dr. Hans Eichner, Department of German. Applications must be in by December 7.



Is this picture right side up or upside down? That is, is she supposed to be upside down or right side up? Maybe sideways. Confused? Yeah, so are we. It's that time of year.

## 'Barnyard morals' at Calgary U?

CALGARY (CUP) — A Calgary public school trustee recently criticized the University of Calgary's new policy of allowing women visiting privileges in the men's residences.

"Women visiting men in their rooms was wrong in 1896, was still wrong in 1926 and is wrong today," Harold Gunderson said.

"It's just another example of the barnyard morals on

the U of C campus," Mr. Gunderson said.

However, Charles Linton, assistant to the university president, said the University would be shirking its duty as an educating body if it did not seek to develop a sense of responsibility in students.

"If we are going to develop young people with a sense of responsibility, we

must do it while they are here," he said.

"Most of the graduate students are 21 years of age or older and meet all the requirements of the law with respect to anything they want to do.

Under the new visiting program, women will be allowed to visit graduate students in their room and undergraduates in the residence floor lounges.

# Queen's Journal



Vol. 94 KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1966 No. 12  
Phone 546-3871, Local 598 Member of CUP

## McGill Daily editor reinstated by council

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University students' council voted overwhelmingly last Thursday night to reinstate Sandy Gage as the *McGill Daily's* editor-in-chief.

The reinstatement came 15 days after the council fired Gage for printing a Nov. 11 story which alleged a McGill professor, Raymond Yong, was aiding the American war effort in Vietnam through research he is conducting at the university.

The council voted 16-0, with three abstentions to accept a recommendation of the Canadian University Press Foley Commission that Gage be reinstated.

The recommendation was contained in the commission's report on its three day investigation of the council-newspaper dispute, which was released late Thursday afternoon. The commission convened in Montreal Monday at the request of the council.

Describing the controversial story as "poorly written and

badly timed", the report said the commission's members "would not, as journalists, have printed the *McGill Daily*, Nov. 11 story in precisely its original form.

"The commercial press' failure to pick it up was more a reflection on its news value than its accuracy," says the report.

"However, none of these factors, even if true, are necessary reasons for dismissing an editor," the commission concluded.

Evidence from 18 witnesses was heard by the commission which was comprised of chairman Tim Foley, editor of the *Dalhousie Gazette* and CUP's national vice-president, *Loyola News'* Editor Brian McKenna and Montreal *Gazette* reporter Nick Auf der Maur.

The report describes the commission's terms of reference as judging "the admissibility of evidence" with respect to whether Sandy Gage violated the spirit of CUP's charter and

code of ethics in printing the controversial story.

The 15-page document says the commission is "satisfied" that at the time of the story's printing Gage had no reason to doubt information given him by reporters and other sources.

The commission also upheld Gage's actions after the story's publication.

Its report reviews a statement of McGill's engineering dean, D. L. Mordell, that Dr. Yong is not "conducting a research project designed to aid the war effort in Vietnam," but concludes "Gage could reasonably continue to accept as true the original evidence made available to him."

The motion to reinstate Gage was moved by Robert Vineberg, who supported the editor's firing two weeks ago.

"I apologize to Sandy Gage for the improper treatment he was apparently given by this council," he said.

One of Gage's biggest critics, Arnie Abernath, said "I supported the CUP commission . . . a man is only as good as his word . . . so it is incumbent on me to vote for Mr. Gage's reinstatement."

"But if I had a paper I still wouldn't want Sandy Gage as an editor," he added.

Two engineering representatives, Taro Alepian and Murray Segal, and architecture representative Phil Gooch abstained from the voting.

Interim editor, Mark Feifer, was applauded by the majority when he offered the *Daily's* council seat to Gage.

Gage took the seat amidst greater applause, and a standing ovation from about a third of the spectators.

## Diefenbaker has 6 to 8 months: Fairweather

Conservative MP Gordon Fairweather said here last Thursday that John Diefenbaker will be leader of the Tory party no longer than another six or eight months.

He made his comment during the question period after a talk at the Queen's PC Club. He felt this was a logical figure since "an election in the next 12 months is impossible."

The idea that Dalton Camp represents Bay Street, he said, is a "perfect figment of imagination."

He said he hadn't made up his mind on a future party leader but that he "might skip some of the obvious ones."

Fairweather, an anti-Diefenbaker man for about two years now, last week became the only Camp supporter to retain his seat on the Party's National Executive as a representative of the caucus.

The caucus, which has six representatives, ousted several Camp supporters in favour of those supporting Diefenbaker.

Fairweather said the move was "a mistake" and that it would have "no significant effect on the National Executive" where Camp now enjoys a two-to-one majority of some 135 members. In fact, he added, "it might even backfire on them."

In his speech, the New Brunswick MP lamented the degradation of Parliament and went on further to outline possible reforms and the roles MP's must play.

He said, 'The downright dis-

trust of Parliament is based on misunderstanding'.

He called for more use of "the committee system with experts attached to them." Parliament must spend more of its time "scrutinizing administration" and not on "the great god legislation."

Fairweather jokingly concluded his talk with a quote from poet e. e. cummings who when reflecting on a politician's integrity wrote: "A politician is an arse, upon which everything has sat except a man."

**MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME**

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Canada's largest life insurance company with branches throughout the world, is looking for University Graduates to be associated with its Kingston Branch, which has sub-offices in Brockville, Belleville and Smiths Falls. The Kingston Branch, since 1956, has provided its head office with six men for management, including several Queen's University graduates. These promotions from the Kingston Branch have necessitated the need for several university graduates. Here is a marvellous opportunity with security and a challenge. To find out if this is for you, we will be pleased to arrange a free aptitude test.

**CONTACT MR. D. J. DAY, C.L.U.**  
 Kingston Branch Manager  
**SUN LIFE OF CANADA**  
 Telephone 546-1117

**ARTS '71 NEEDS A CHIEF VIG!**

The time has come again for all conscientious first-year girls to consider their duty to the in-coming, unsuspecting Freshman class of '71. These bewildered Freshettes will have to be led by an older, more mature, sophisticated, intelligent Queen's sophomore — Is this you??

If it is, application forms for Levana Chief Vig, are available in the A.M.S. Office, along with further information.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE  
 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION TO  
 ARTICLE XIII:**

Section 5. The Committee shall consist of twelve voting members:

- a) i. Three representatives from the Arts and Science Society and three representatives from the Arts and Levana Society shall be appointed by the respective Society executives no later than January 31.
- ii. Notification of these positions shall be given to the respective Societies at least one week prior to appointment.
- iii. One of the three representatives from each Society shall be the Chief Vigilante.
- b) Six faculty members shall be elected by the Arts and Science Faculty Board, three being elected annually for a term of two years and the areas of the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences to be equally represented.

Section 6. The elected Committee of twelve representatives shall choose from their own number two co-chairmen, one a student and one a faculty member.

General Meeting, Wednesday, January 11  
 6:30 p.m.  
 McLaughlin Room, Students' Union

**HAPPY NEW YEAR  
 from  
 BOO - HOO**



**"BOO-HOO GOES BIG TIME!"  
 SNOWBALL '67 FEBRUARY 1-5**

**Queen's behind in reform movement**

What sort of people go to a seminar on University government? — presidents of students' councils, chairmen of faculty boards, members of boards of governors. I'm an English Major — what was I doing there? Name - droppers, separatists, agitators. Is Queen's really perfect, as Principal J. A. Corry seems to hint? Campus politicians, conservatives, liberals, radicals.

Western reeks of money. Separate entrances for faculty and students in the dining hall. Bus service to get from one place to another on the campus. Revoltingly antiseptic atmosphere. Student newspaper heavy on pictures. (From one delegate: *Queen's Journal* is one of the best student newspapers in Canada"—being prejudiced, I keep silent.)

Howard Adelman, lecturer in Philosophy at York University and President of Co-operative College Residences Inc., advocates student-owned and operated residences. Dr. Corry agrees, saying co-ops can be used to get students to organize themselves, and then presses for a different organization in the University as a whole. (Thought — must we have co-ops before we change the Uni-

versity? Also — why are there no co-ops at Queen's?)

Doug Ward, President of CUS: "University teaches you to be a good cipher in the system." Are you listening, Ralfe Clench? (Thought — whose fault is it that we're good ciphers — the students', or the Administration's? And who will press for a change? The students? But then, who has even read this far?)

*Editor's Note: Last weekend, the University of Western Ontario sponsored a seminar on university government in Canada. Principal J. A. Corry was there as were two students from Queen's, Margot Greer and Ian Meadowcroft. The Journal asked Meadowcroft to summarize his impressions of the weekend.*

I was told over my fifth draught in a pub that Queen's is noted for student organizations which bring forth all sorts of good ideas and suggestions, but which never act on these suggestions. (Thought — What has AMS done lately, besides discussing Jock Hart's Arena? When was the last time it organized a mass rally, or a

protest march, or a boycott, in order to get some action on an issue?)

The delegates from Sherbrooke don't want students who "sit like puppets" on the administrative bodies; for this reason they attend only as observers. (Thought — never mind the Administration; why aren't Queen's men running the Union or their own cafeteria?)

Overall impression: Queen's men are quickly being left behind in the movement to reform University; what's more, they don't seem to care.

**Research grows by 15 per cent**

Research expenditures at Queen's University last year were in excess of \$2,000,000, Principal J. A. Corry has announced.

This represents an increase of nearly 15 per cent over 1964-65 expenditures.

As in past years, the federal government and its agencies continued to provide the largest part of the financial support.

Federal government grants last year totalled \$1,475,000, approximately 70 per cent of the total research expenditures at Queen's.

Provincial government assistance amounted to \$135,000, or 6.5 per cent, as compared with 9 per cent in 1964-65 and 15.4 per cent in 1963-64.

Foundations and associations provided the second largest source of funds, \$358,000, or 17.1 per cent.

Medical research continued to account for the largest share of research expenditures, 45 per cent.

Expenditures in the Faculty of Arts and Science amounted to 41 per cent of the total, an increase of 4.0 per cent over the previous year. The departments with the highest expenditure in Arts and Science were physics, biology, chemistry, and geology — in that order.

**NEW INSURANCE OFFICE OPENED**

Recently, the underwriter of the C.U.S. and C.A.M.S.I. life insurance plans, the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, opened up a new office in Kingston. The new office is located in suite 101 at 11 Princess St., where Lloyd Jackson, District Manager, will entertain any questions concerning the new rate reduction in these policies. Telephone 542-0950.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**



DOWNTOWN • FAIRVIEW-POINT CLAIRE

Mr. G. R. Maxwell, Training Director  
 and  
 Mr. H. M. Landon, Personnel Manager  
 of  
**THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LTD.**

will be on campus on  
**Wednesday, January 11, from 9:00 a.m.**  
 to discuss with you personally, careers available  
 in the field of retailing.

Applications for interviews may be made  
 with your Placement Officer.



**Arts  
 Formal  
 Anàna  
 Nuna  
 Jan. 20**

**GORD LIGHTFOOT - FEBRUARY 11**

# Theobald to examine society

What are the key issues which face North American society today?

This is one of the questions which Robert Theobald will attempt to answer in January, when the Queen's Newman Association and Student Christian Movement jointly sponsor *Encounter '67*, a conference for all university students of Ontario and Quebec.

A British socio-economist now living in the United States, Theobald will present his analysis of the key issues facing North American society at this time, and will outline effective ways to get at these issues and to deal with them.

Most important, however, will be his treatment of the personal perspective and the motivation required to enable consistent and effective involvement in an issue.

Now a full-time advisor to the newly emerged University Christian Movement in the USA, Theobald is a man with a passion to encourage, and to enable other persons to become effectively involved in re-shaping society.

He has been described as one of a very few individuals with that rare capacity to disturb,

frustrate and stimulate those who come to know him.

Theobald was the one of the first to propose that all people be guaranteed an annual income, sufficient to live on regardless of their "work" or lack of it. Claiming that the most fundamental issue which faces us is that of the powerlessness of most people in most situations, Theobald is greatly concerned with what he calls the "destructive thrusts" of the North American society.

The jointly-sponsored Newman-SCM conference will take place at Westport, Ontario from January 13th to 15th. The prime concern of the University students from Ontario and Quebec gathered together in Westport for *Encounter '67* will be to understand and wrestle with the ideas which Theobald will present to them.

## Laurentian to teach drinking

SUDBURY (CUP) — Laurentian University will begin the fight against alcoholism by teaching its students how to drink properly.

The newly-formed Canadian Pub Advisory Committee plans to establish a student social

club will present to them.

They will attempt to clarify the significant issues for Canadian students, and to rethink our ways of getting at them. The students will come together and try to discover together what they might — in fact, *must* — do together.

Registration for the weekend will be on a first come, first serve basis. The weekend will begin with supper on Friday, January 13th and end after lunch on Sunday.

Registration forms for and further information about *Encounter '67* are available to students at the SCM office in the Students' Memorial Union and at Newman House, 164 University Avenue. Anyone wishing to participate in *Encounter '67* must submit a registration form no later than January 8th.

centre to provide "a congenial atmosphere in which students may meet and learn an intelligent and temperate use of alcoholic beverages".

The centre will also offer opportunities for imaginative persons to introduce features of French and ethnic cultures.

"NEETRIHT"

the  
Inter-Residence Dance  
FRIDAY, 13 JANUARY, 1967  
Cost: \$2.13

Tickets now available at Leonard Cafeteria

## GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS VALUE \$6,000 PER ANNUM

A number of scholarships, each of \$6,000 per annum (tax free), are available to suitable graduates in any branch of engineering — mech., elec., civil etc. — or applied science who are interested in a career in the Mining Industry.

These are McGill University scholarships in an advanced course leading to a master's degree in mining engineering.

Applications should be made, before February 4, 1967, to:

Chairman,  
Dept. of Mining Engineering & Applied Geophysics,  
McGill University,  
Montreal, P.Q.

These scholarships are sponsored by a group of Canadian Mining Companies.

## BOO-HOO GOES BIG TIME!

SNOWBALL WEEKEND  
IS FAST APPROACHING THIS YEAR  
BOO-HOO HAS MANY INTERESTING  
EVENTS JUST FOR YOU:



MERRIMENT!  
FROLIC!  
Drinking  
Mystery Personality opens  
Festivities Wednesday nite  
Ice Palace  
Dog-Sled Racing  
Snowballs  
Free "Ball of the Snow" Dance  
Wednesday night  
Snowball Coffee House in  
Baker all week  
Surprises  
Prizes  
FUN!  
Mono  
Cold Hands  
Contests  
Winter Olympics  
Saturday afternoon  
Outdoor Facilities  
EXCITEMENT!  
Skiing  
OIL THIGH!  
"Absolute-Zero" with  
Ellis McLintock plus  
6 other bands, Saturday nite in  
the Union.  
Friday nite, stamp at the  
Community Center

Boo-Hoo offers Snowball Toques for sale  
at Ban Righ, Leonard & Union.

There's still time to sign up for the Wiskereno  
Contest at Darling's on Alfred St.

SNOWBALL '67

FEBRUARY 1 - 5

# A call for change

An editorial in the *Queen's Journal* of December 8th, 1933, said, among other things:

*"Tuesday will again witness the performance of a curious custom at Queen's which without a single change has come down to modern times from the mists of antiquity. Sixteen hundred students will be jammed together, given paper and ink and asked to write what they know about certain special topics . . . The time is spent in cramming facts to answer questions on an examination paper, cramming knowledge which is quickly forgotten as soon as the need for remembering it is past . . . The present system is undoubtedly unfair."*

Now granted that Queen's is a nice, sedate, friendly sort of a place.

And granted that there are certain virtues in the realized pace that is set here.

But isn't this all becoming a bit ridiculous?

How many more years are going to pass before changes in the examination system are going to be made?

Probably quite a few.

Unless people start to do something about it.

We're not calling for any great revolt. Quiet, rational, friendly, orderly efforts to change.

But change, and not vague talk by students and professors that the present system is far from perfect.

We think that there should be a means of assessing the performance of students. But we think that the present emphasis on final examinations, in many instances the sole criteria for judging a student, is an unfair and often inaccurate basis for such assessment. We recommend that a variety of criteria be used to assess students — such as essays, and performances in classes and tutorials — in such a way removing the excessive concentration on examinations that presently prevails.

But nothing will happen unless students take the initiative.

And this place is so nice, sedate, and friendly this year that we have our doubts.

John Rae.

# Seeds of harmony

'Tis Christmas time once again.

Well, almost Christmas.

And so it was with a certain feeling of brotherhood, peace on earth, and goodwill towards men, that we read the following item in the *Globe and Mail*:

*"In an effort to find some non-controversial means of broadening contacts with China, the United States has offered to exchange seed samples with the Peking regime, officials disclosed yesterday. The gesture was made by U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski in Poland at his last regular meeting with his Chinese counterpart, Wang Kuo-chuan, in Warsaw on Sept. 7. There was no response from the Chinese Ambassador. The next meeting is scheduled for January."*

Chinese-American relations — where progress is their most important product.

Merry Christmas.

And a Happy New Year, too, of course.

John Rae.

# ...and of discontent

Santy Claws is alive and making doughnuts in Argentina. But in the university we bracket God.

Some (oh that mysterious "some") would have us put the "Christ" back in Christmas — even some in the university. The sad fact is that the university and Christmas must stand at loggerheads.

The university is a liberal institution while Christmas is a conservative relic. Christmas expresses man's faith in the unknown as beneficent, while the university challenges the unknown as illegitimate. The university places its faith in the known, and of the unknown it says, "In the end we must know."

It is not enough to assert here that we can never really know anything, that in the end the best we have are a series of working hypotheses of those things which lie beyond our immediate inference.

Every year, thousands of sophomores go home doubting the foundations of the Christmas they are about to celebrate. The university has finally "got" to them, and they suffer the symptoms of the 'sophomore syndrome'.

Even in the university most never resolve the great problems of eschatology or epistemology with any degree of logical rigor.

However, in the end men still seem to need something as a foundation for their belief in what is good.

Doughnuts anyone?

George Anderson



Not a bad system, Mr. Santy Claws, but have you considered computerized delivery?

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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# In reply to Dr. Thompson

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

While I respect Dr. Thompson's opinions on the Jock Hartly and his position in this university, I cannot agree with several points of his letter. On some things I feel he has missed the point completely.

No one intends that the Jock Hartly issue should lead to open war between the athletes and the psychologists.

Nor does anyone discount the Psychology Department's need for newer, more adequate facilities.

The real issue at stake in the Jock Hartly controversy is not the demolition of an old arena but that this demolition is yet another in a succession of disappearing athletic facilities that began back in 1960 with the loss of the tennis courts. In spite of what was then promised, they have yet to be replaced.

Two years ago the new women's residence (Victoria Hall) cut the south end from the track leaving it useless for

major track events and training. At that time, a sports complex consisting of stadium, practice field and track to be built at Palace Road was in the planning stages. As yet it is no closer than a dream.

That was two years ago and next year the track team and physical education students will still run on a 384 yard track.

At the present time, the gymnasium facilities are grossly inadequate to meet the needs of an expanding PHE faculty.

I agree, Dr. Thompson, a department is not an expendable item, but neither is a faculty.

For the last six years facilities of the Faculty of Physical and Health Education have constantly eroded away. Not have they just done without but they have done without less and less.

As Dr. Thompson says: a department is "made up of people who have a job to do and who cannot do these jobs well

unless certain work conditions are supplied." A faculty, also, is so made.

Athletic education is every bit as important and necessary as psychological education.

Athletic facilities at Queen's are not used primarily to provide recreation but to produce competent athletic and recreational directors. The careers and lives of the PHE faculty too depend on adequate facilities, Dr. Thompson.

Without the arena, I agree, Dr. Thompson, "hockey will survive" . . . perhaps. (Although how hockey should survive with no facilities and psychology cannot with its present facilities I fail to understand.) But without facilities, athletic education and instruction will not survive.

For these reasons, the Jock Hartly Arena must remain until definite word is given in writing that it will be replaced, not in six years, not in eight, not in ten, but NOW!

# J. E. Sampson made an unfortunate charge

Excerpts from an editorial in the *Ottawa Citizen*

Crown attorney J. E. Sampson of Kingston is doing neither Queen's University nor the rest of the community a service when he objects to the action of the students' court in trying and fining five students allegedly involved in a raid on the Royal Military College last month.

Mr. Sampson is quite in error when he accuses the student court with interfering in any way with Canadian justice. The lawyer retains the right to press charges in public court against the students. He has so far refrained — perhaps because he recognizes what a row such action would stir up.

The fact is that the court is part of a highly effective system of self-discipline that has been operating at Queen's University since the turn of the century. It might well be a model for other universities.

Where elsewhere a student might be expelled

for a serious misdemeanor, the student court at Queen's acts as a buffer. The student has the protection of a full-scale trial, with a student lawyer to handle his defence. His punishment might be limited to a fine, the Senate automatically withholding the student's marks until the money is paid, or on rare occasions the judge might recommend expulsion to the Senate. Such a system can only be managed by responsible student leadership. Those who take on the job, and the student body which supports it, deserve admiration. One important achievement is that they keep their members out of the way of the law.

Mr. Sampson does not suggest the student court blundered in the raiding incident. He seems concerned, rather, that the services of his own court aren't being used. It would be interesting to hear what advantages that would bring.

# Letters to the Journal

## Victorian halls

The limited admission of the fair sex into the men's residences, minor as it is, constitutes a breakthrough in the campaign for a realistic revision of residential policy.

Policy, to the extent that it is public policy, is compromise. Here we witness the workings of democracy and its tyranny of the majority. But, strangely enough, there is no censure from the taxpayers, who subsidize residences, nor is there any outspoken opposition to liberalism from the small, but very influential minority. Is it criticism that the administration fears? It may be said that there is no opposition there is no progress. The administrative policy at Queen's is antiquated, Presbyterian, and above all, political — all the things a university should not be.

There must be a differentiation made between public and private concerns: the university must retain its independence. The segregation of the sexes constitutes an intolerable and incalculably detrimental invasion of privacy, that would not, and is not allowed in society in general. Such a separation contravenes all the basic concepts of democratic society — liberty, equality, fraternity, the inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness. Such segregation is a serious infringement of the right to this pursuit: and is not this the meaning of life?

It's about time that the university admitted, and the general public realized that no campus is a convoluted, pulsating cerebral organism — hypersensitive, of intense intellectuality, of eccentricity, of abnormality. This myth can only be fostered at the expense, the great psychological expense, of the students, for whose welfare society in general is ostensibly concerned. Let's do away with the ineffectuality and disruption of student demonstrations, clearly a form of sublimation — a decidedly inferior form. SUPA is but one ostentatious, and obnoxious manifestation of repressed libido. My attack is not against repression, but against *involuntary* repression.

Primary relations are a necessary psychological insulation; the need for such insulation is increased by the awareness that university engenders. University opens up a whole new vista of problems, contradictions, complexities, and pressures, then deprives us of protective insulation.

And look at the general public, that amorphous mass of pettiness, fatuity, hypocrisy and ignorance! Is this mass

qualified to impose, or even to recommend restrictions? Their subsidization, involuntarily given, does not entitle them to a control which they are not qualified to exercise.

Therefore, with a view towards greater academic productivity, social well-being, psychological equilibrium, and creativity, the following realistic residential administrative policy is recommended:

(1) All residences are to be co-educational.

(2) Day nurseries are to be provided for children of students.

(3) Sufficient family units are to be provided.

(4) All curfews are to be abolished.

(5) In general, no restrictions are to be imposed which violate the private sphere of the student — his rights and liberties as set forth by the constitution, and protected by law.

Robert Kellar,  
Brockington House.

## Homosexuality

May I reveal yet another aspect of the "illicit relationship" controversy. What about the homosexual relationship? Where does it fit in?

For two years (until last summer), I lived in such a relationship. (This, needless to say, took place elsewhere than at Queen's). It was a relationship of total commitment for both of us. We finally had to break up because of pressure from our upbringing, and from society. This relationship was complete and fulfilling in every way, yet it was neither within the bonds of marriage (unless this be simply defined as total commitment, with or without that little piece of paper called a marriage certificate), nor was it "for all time". The homosexual soon finds out that he or she can rarely enter such a relationship "for all time", but only "for as long as possible".

When I first realized my "difference", I rejected Christianity because of what that sexual oddball St. Paul had to say. But one cannot reject one's lifetime conditioning so easily, so I re-accepted most of the Christian beliefs, though not the Church's doctrines. It was probably the pressure of the Church as such as anything that caused our relationship to break. Yet this relationship was very good, very fulfilling while it lasted.

I managed to get up enough nerve to go to one of those lectures on homosexuality that were on campus a couple of weeks ago; the theology angle was discussed. I was very surprised by what I heard. The speaker said any relationship

(involving sex) that was total (whether "for all time" or not), constructive, and fulfilling should be accepted. This is the criterion that I would set for any sexual relationship, heterosexual or homosexual. When a relationship ceases to be such it should be broken. I'd like to get hold of the paper that that speaker presented and pass it around, but of course, being in my position, it's impossible.

Anonymous.

## Just practical

Mr. Robert C. Brent has what I hope are unusual views of maturity. He suggests (this *Journal*, November 24) it is more mature not to marry than to marry, for a pair who are living together.

Mr. Brent has the nerve to claim that reasons for marriage can be easily enumerated. He suggests that one of the three reasons is fear that the union will not endure. It is not unknown in history for a man, in particular, to tell a prospective mate that he loves her, while in fact he means nothing of the sort. Existence of a ceremony and legal tie provide a feeling of security for a woman. It is not immaturity but reason which leads to this desire.

Another reason for marriage as cited by Mr. Brent is the fear of socio-economic sanctions. Surely it is not immature to wish to avoid these sanctions. Whether cohabitation without marriage is right or wrong, one cannot say it is more mature not to marry. I am afraid immaturity has been confused with being practical.

George O'Brian.

## Little bastards

This afternoon the janitor in the Students' Union Building chased a group of local pre-teenage children out of the poolroom. A few minutes later I stopped them running around the halls of the International Centre. They admitted that they were uninvited and that they had set fire to some paper towels in a washroom. A hint of capture by the police was sufficient to send them outside to stomp through the newly-planted shrubs in front of the Students' Union. In the cloakroom I found a burnt smatch inside my coat pocket. I don't smoke.

The janitor cannot be everywhere at once. The more he chases them out the more they come in.

I think that students who see the little bastards roaming these buildings would be well advised to abandon the traditional, "I'm all right Jack," attitude;

suppress their fear of appearing to be middle class school teachers, gestapo, or AMS constable, and kick the undesirable guests out.

Anthony Ellis.

## Poor hosts

We would like to thank the Alma Mater Society and the Queen's students for their hospitality on the Yates Cup Weekend. We hope that no one strained themselves unduly to provide the entertainment for the visiting students from U of T and several other universities. Having no fraternities to provide parties, and being so proud of it, we felt certain that your Society and students would take over the job of providing dances or parties for visiting students, in the manner in which U of T does when Queen's visits here. To say that we were disappointed would be to make as mildly phrased an understatement as possible.

Perhaps next time you will give a bit more consideration to your visitors and better act the part of hosts.

Axel Ruprecht, Dave Ripley  
et al.  
Dent's III, U of T.

## Congratulations

I would like to congratulate the Drama Guild on an excellent performance. "*Andorra*" was a satire about today's world that points out very clearly the apathy that exists everywhere. This petty attitude makes a man a mouse in the eyes of any intelligent person, like Andri. The author is trying to point out the despicable conditions that can exist for someone or something that isn't "in", as his society defines it. *Andorra* was then pleasing both aesthetically and intellectually because it forces an intelligent person to look at "life" more critically. I hope the calibre of the material is maintained at its present high level.

J. W. S. Young,  
Sc. '67

## Wrong emphasis

I feel that the wrong emphasis was placed on remarks I made to your reporter, Miss Lynne Markell.

If Sunnyside were in a non-university city it would have to exist without student volunteers. However, we are fortunate enough to have many Queen's students who made an outstanding contribution to our programme, and we most certainly do appreciate their presence.

Linda Martin.

## Bitter sweet

Bitter Grounds has seen many sufficient improvements since its infancy last year. There is room for many more. The most obvious one, of course, is to blast those god-damn pillars out of the way forever so that the other 90% of the audience could see! Either that or relocate in the common room in "Victorian Hell" (Victoria Hall).

However, assuming that the first is not practical and that the second would be distracting, I offer several other sincere suggestions:

The coffee is BLEAAAAA-C-C-H-H-H! Service is spastic at best, and the variety of refreshments available is unimaginative, to say the least. How about a cup of *real* coffee? Or some Espresso?? Hell, we're paying 15c a cup! And I'm sure that something other than those plain, cold, stale doughnuts can be found in the pantry!

Like the mnu, the entertainment lacks enough variety. Now, I realize that this is perhaps the greatest problem which faces Rick and his cohorts every week, but must we be restricted to only guitarists, singers, and self-styled comedians? Why not introduce a few short one-act skits which could be staged once or twice an evening, between the musical sets? (This might even stimulate the fading interest in the Drama Department and Guild. Maybe.) Failing this, let's arrange sets so that we don't hear the same *type* of folk-singing set after set. Why not follow a raucous, "funny?" performer, like Roger Jones, with a quieter, more artistic entertainer like Bob Birnie? The idea of introducing the faculty into the scene is a good one; I hope it works.

Finally, I would like to propose that the highlights of each night's performance be taped and that a record album of "The Best from Bitter Grounds" be cut and put on sale. The cost involved might mean that we would pay more than \$4.20 for the record, but I think there is a large enough market to make it worthwhile.

Anyway, I am making these criticisms and suggestions in the hopes that they will be considered, and in the meantime I offer my compliments to Rick Sterne and Co. to the entertainers, and to our beloved cafeteria staff for the effort so far!

Marg Wilson.

# Bookstore prices and practices defended

By JOHN FARNHAM

One of the institutions on campus that regularly receives more than its fair share of criticism is the campus bookstore, Technical Supplies.

The major complaints are that prices are too high, there is inefficiency in the ordering and handling of books, there is not enough variety in the selection of books, and the Engineering Society reaps enormous profits through its operation of the store.

While there are probably isolated instances where criticism is warranted, there is little justification for a general condemnation of the sort that has been levelled at the store in the past.

Firstly, the prices at the Queen's bookstore are lower than prices at most other campus bookstores in Ontario. A CUS survey of all campus bookstores last year compared the prices of 25 books. Tech Supplies had the lowest price or tied for the lowest price for all books but one.

There are cases when a local bookstore, such as Smith's or Pickwick's can undersell Technical Supplies. However with Smith's it must be remembered that it is much larger than just one store in Kingston. The advantage of size allows certain types of books, especially paperbacks, to be sold more cheaply. And, of course, neither of these stores offer the 5% discount cards. The use of cards has been attacked by some who have said they would prefer a direct discount on prices. However, the cards can be looked at in another way. They can be regarded as "rewards" to regular customers and these regular customers are the students.

The real problem of Technical Supplies is its monopolistic position on campus. People just can't bring themselves to "trust" monopolies — even a monopoly whose Board of Directors is composed mainly of students who have to abide by these prices as much as their fellows. The prices are, of course above cost; staff is not paid and buildings are not built without money.

Then there is the annual complaint that Technical Supplies does not have enough textbooks, or any textbooks, in certain courses when September rolls around. Sure it is "inefficient" not to have the merchandise there to satisfy student demand, but the blame does not rest with Technical Supplies in these cases. It rests with publishing companies and with professors.

September is a big month for textbook suppliers. Their production schedule reaches a peak then and in many cases overtaxes the printing and binding equipment. Often orders are not met on time and when they are met it is on a first-come, first-served basis. And here is where the professors enter the picture. Usually when textbooks do not arrive in time it is because the professor was late in ordering them.

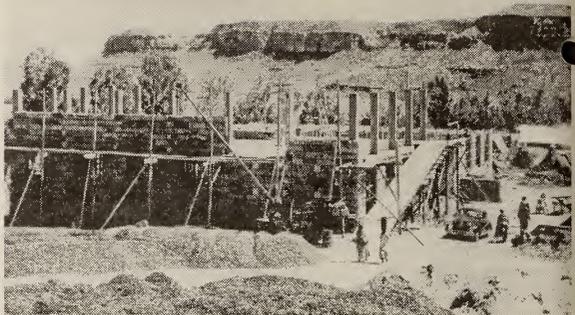
Another familiar complaint is that there is not a great enough selection of books at Tech Supplies. There is some basis for this criticism, but it must be remembered that the store is set up primarily to service academic needs as outlined by the professors. The downtown bookstores, set up to serve the general reading public, are the place to go for good paperback selection.

Finally, there is the accusation that the Engineering Society collects enormous profits from the bookstore. Some people feel the society has no business running the bookstore.

The Engineering Society does make a profit — but it is much smaller than campus scuttletub would have you believe. It is only about \$700 a year.

The society entered the bookstore business in the 1920s because there were no facilities on campus for obtaining school supplies at that time. The society filled a gap in student service when it would have been unprofitable or not profitable enough for others to do so.

Today the society provides services to the campus in return for permission to run the bookstore. The housing and placement services are financed out of retained earnings of the bookstore. This is another way the "profit" on the student's dollar is returned to him.



When the annual World University Service SHARE campaign begins Jan. 16, Queen's students will be asked to make donations to a fund that supplies the needs of university students in less prosperous countries. WUS finances have assisted in providing students in

Basutoland with laboratory; students in the mass T.B. X-ray program and curing a disease that of three students; and Vietnam with printing

## Concept of education distorted

The first thing that seems clear to me is that students, and I think particularly male students, do not have a clear idea of education as anything valuable to themselves as persons. I suppose this, if true, is related to the pressure for achieve-

As I go on thinking along this line I see that we have associated education with magic. You go to college and something wonderful happens to you. You become SOMEBODY. It then follows naturally that you are a SUCCESS. What you may lose in the process no one seems to say but plenty of students feel.

Sometimes, and it is in line with the above, people have an image of the educated person as somehow basically superior to an uneducated person, that is plain nonsense. And, in line with the magic in education, people often harbor the idea that education is what is done to a passive person, a rite that exercises ignorance and

*Editor's note: This is an excerpt from a letter written by Bertlett H. Stoodley, professor of sociology at Wellesley College, Mass., to his son Barry Stoodley at Queen's. It is published with Barry's permission.*

ment that has transformed the high schools. I suppose it is also related to the emphasis on ultimate SUCCESS, which is simply achievement beyond the high school. There are many young men who find this view of education perfectly satisfactory, but there are many who do not.

## QUEEN'S - A DEGREE

My impressions of Queen's? First I should say that I was very naive as far as the functions of a university are concerned. I more or less realized that it wasn't exactly an under-ony - shady - tree - we - sat - and - discussed - the mysteries - of - life environment but neither did I expect it to be the "Degree Factory" (if I may use an old cliché) that it obviously is. This is not the fault of Queen's but more of a system that demands you spend upwards of five thousand dollars before an institution or corporation will undertake to train you for a specified job or department. I don't say the need for training is wrong, but isn't five thousand dollars pretty steep proof?

I also understand that there are large numbers of freshmen each year taking compulsory courses. This, of course, necessitates larger and less individualized classes than is desirable. My courses were such in my first year that by doing the same as I did in high school I could have passed. But surely to God someone must realize that a certificate of Senior Ma-

triculation is not a measure of intelligence but rather a measure of ability to memorize and cram. If my educators wish to pay for something that requires memory work only, fine, but when I'm paying about \$100 a course it better require a damn sight more than cramming.

*Editor's Note: These are excerpts from a letter written in reply to a Journal Features Department questionnaire sent out to Queen's students who dropped out last year, either because they were required to withdraw or because they withdrew voluntarily. Susan Kay Miller was required to withdraw because of low marks. She was 19 years old, and in Arts '69. Other replies to the questionnaire will be published in January.*

To conclude: I was disappointed in Queen's, in life, in people, in myself. I was bored and too lazy to pull myself out. It's much easier to sit still and condemn until you reach the point where you're only con-

## JOURNAL FEATURES 1967

- Crisis in Canada: A Series
- Survey of Queen's Drop-outs
- Critique of Kingston High Schools
- Evaluation of Examinations
- Foreign Students at Queen's
- Food in Residence

# Fines and sentences for common crimes

By KENNETH MENZIES  
Journal Reporter

Editor's Note: Ken had originally intended to interview Kingston Police Chief R. W. Nesbitt for this article, but the chief declined. The reason he gave for doing so was that talking to a *Queen's Journal* reporter might lead to controversy.

right and who was wrong to the magistrate.

Raids on parties, Sgt. Chamberlain said, usually originate in complaints from neighbours. The standard practice of the police is to go to the party and ask its participants to keep the noise level down. If the group does not cooperate, the police can obtain a search warrant under the Liquor Control Act. If they find someone drunk (section 89a of the Act), they can then arrest everyone at the party on a "found in" charge.

The matter does not usually proceed that far, said Sgt. Chamberlain as most persons respond to the first warning.

When a policeman arrests a person, he must explain to him the nature of the charge and warn him that anything he says may be used as evidence against him. The accused should phone a lawyer and refuse to answer questions until the lawyer arrives.

A person does not have to take a breathalyser test, and the fact that he refused to do so is inadmissible as evidence in court. The police, however, are not obliged to tell a person that he is entitled to refuse the test.

In court, if the case comes down to the word of the policeman against the word of the accused, the judge will usually believe the policeman. A general description of a person's actions can be sufficient proof of drunkenness. Consequently, if a person has not been drinking, or is not drunk, it is in his interest to demand a breathalyser test.

If a person is involved in a car accident, he must give a statement to the police for the civil records. This is inadmissible evidence in court. He is not obliged to give a statement for police files. The police are likely to ask him, after he has given his first statement, for another statement for police records. If he tells them to use the first one for both purposes, the original statement becomes admissible evidence for court proceedings.

If a person is in doubt about whether or not he should answer a question, he should ask the police if he is required by statute to reply. If he is not, it is wiser for him to be silent.

Sergeant Chamberlain said university students are one of the better behaved groups in Kingston.

There are fewer arrests and convictions of students in the university community than there would normally be in an ordinary community of 5,200, he said.

What are the penalties for drinking under age, and for borrowing proof of age? When should a person take a breathalyser test? What can happen when the police raid a party?

To get answers to these and other questions on legal rights and penalties, I interviewed Professor Bruce McDonald of the Law Faculty and Sergeant Neil Chamberlain of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The practice of borrowing proof of age, Prof. McDonald said, can lead to a charge under the Criminal Code of obtaining goods by false pretences, and can result in a sentence of up to two years in jail.

Drinking under age is an offence against the Ontario Liquor Control Act and the guilty person is liable on summary conviction to a fine of \$10 to \$500 for the first offence. Because this is an offence against a provincial statute, the accused can be forced to take the stand. If he denies that he was drinking under age and the judge does not believe him, he is liable not only for a fine, but also for a sentence of up to fourteen years in jail, for perjury.

When a person is stopped and questioned by a policeman on the street, he does not have to say anything, not even give his name, said Prof. McDonald.

However, to avoid being booked for vagrancy, he should in practice give his name, address, and some explanation of why he is where he is. Section 164 of the Criminal Code reads:

Everyone commits vagrancy who not having any apparent means of support is found wandering abroad or trespassing and does not when required justify his presence in the place where he is found.

It is the responsibility of the accused to provide the explanation.

The sergeant also pointed out that, if a policeman stops a person he usually has a reason for doing so, and an uncooperative attitude is an invitation for more trouble. In a case such as this, the policeman has a considerable amount of discretion, and if his authority is challenged he may decide to leave the question of who was



in adequate numbers. These are only a few of the change WUS has helped to make possible.

WUS has been mainly responsible for the construction and equipment of the library in Basutoland (above left), and for the lab. equipment being used by these students (above right).

equipment and a and India with that are detecting ce claimed two out ents in Greece and ses to provide texts

## Too much stress on success

birth to KNOWLEDGE. What crap! The fact is, it is to me, that education is one does to one's self. Education is the process of growth in the individual. Well, course it is not physical growth. It is sophistication and growth in the understanding of self. This, as it stands, is empty. Education is also

the filling of the self with the conceptions, images, ideas, emotions that can be contacted in one's own society or in some other society. And in addition it is the working over of these things by a self that becomes more sophisticated and more profound as it seeks for the meaning and use of all this experience. Education is the fire within us at contacting *Cold Mountain*, Chinese landscape painting or the best of the Beatles.

The university is the opportunity for contact, that is all. The friends, the talk, the teachers, the books, — they offer the field of opportunity. But they are only the field, they are not the education. Teachers do not educate. They are a means whereby students may educate themselves. The student must always grope and quest beyond the teacher. A poor teacher can be a challenge, a good one may be too facile and encourage a "cult of personality". Like a teacher, a book is only a sample of what is available. If some books fail us others may

not. The search for the educational experience belongs to youth, though it lasts far longer. And the rewards can be a rare kind of joy . . . if we're dealing with the McCoy.

Achieving education is not a grim process, heaven forbid! It must be combined with a sense of humor, a disposition to forgive one's lapses, and a conviction that living youth thoroughly is a part of education.

Of course there is the question of the size of an individual and this should not be confused with the educated person. You see many people of size in Maine, young and old. Not all of us can be a Jim Murphy. But we can be aware of size in others and we can hope for it in ourselves. Education conjoined with a good size in the personality is a fine thing indeed. Conjoined to smallness (as it often is) it is dry, narrow, pedantic. One of the good things about size in the self is its candor, its dignity, its ease. Is not Jim Murphy a prince among princes, or among paupers?

## FACTORY

training yourself and you re-ning it. It's pretty hard not to toise a way of life without pising yourself for living e way. Maybe that's why eft and why I won't come k; it's hard enough to know rself without having to see aral thousand reflections of or degradation. At Bell I can least pretend to be better n I am. O poor weak mortal al — rather I should merit than admit it.

truly do not know what plans are. All I can say is I want to DO something, can only feel that I have led ore than likely through my (fault) a very useless life to this point. I think one to feel useful, not necessarily to a society, between the individual and his society. That re is such a distinction I am longer thoroughly convin-

would like to continue my mal education, perhaps in fields of journalism or advertising. I doubt if I shall turn to Queen's mainly because it does not offer extensive training in these courses.

### Possible punishments

Driving while intoxicated: seven days to three months, and/or fine, and/or loss of driver's licence for up to three years.

Drunk and/or disorderly: \$10 to \$500 and/or up to six months.

Possession of narcotics, including marijuana: seven years.

Gross indecency (homosexuality): five years.

Seducing a 16 or 17 year old virgin: up to two years.

Note—It is the responsibility of the accused to prove the girl unchaste if he uses this in his defence.

# New association to improve college health service: Upton

Dr. Donald H. Upton, director of the Queen's student health service, said last week that one of the main functions of the newly established Ontario College Health Association will be the exchange of information about student health problems among the member universities and colleges.

Upton was elected president of the Ontario Association and vice-president of Canadian Col-

lege Health Services Association at a closed meeting in Toronto recently.

Elected president of the national organization was Dr. G. Wodehouse, director of student health service at the University of Toronto.

Thirty-one Canadian universities, 14 of them from Ontario, were represented at the two-day meeting.

Upton said the constitution

of the Ontario association, states that its purpose is "to develop and pursue all measures to effectively improve the functioning of our students and college communities through the exchange of information and personnel, and additionally as a basis for research".

Queen's and McGill now exchange information about student health problems, and Upton

said the inclusion of other universities, particularly the newer ones, into such a communications system, would undoubtedly improve both the quality and breadth of student health services.

Delegates to the Ontario Association meeting also moved towards accepting as its definition of student health the one set down by the World Health Organization in its recently pu-

blished report on University Health Services.

"What the WHO recommended," Upton said "was that we extend our thinking about health beyond the traditional orientation towards merely the treatment of disease, to include as a legitimate concern anything which interferes with the optimal academic achievement or development of a student during his university years."

"With the rapid expansion of our universities, and the establishment of new universities, this aspect of student health becomes even more important," he added.

"Unless the teaching-learning situation is studied, and steps taken to ensure the maximum development of each student, then we can expect to have more and more people being educated, and more and more people malfunctioning under the stresses of our educational system."

Upton said that "it is only through studying the physical, psychological and other educational difficulties of students that we can pinpoint the factors inhibitory to efficient learning and personality development."

Upton also reported that early in the new year Queen's will undertake a pilot study — the largest ever undertaken at a Canadian university — which it is hoped will provide some of the answers as to why some students drop out and others fail to achieve their full potential.

More than 500 students in the Faculty of Applied Science will be tested to determine whether they have the abilities which are highly correlated with those specific abilities consistent with success in this field. Those tested will be volunteers anonymous to both faculty and administration.

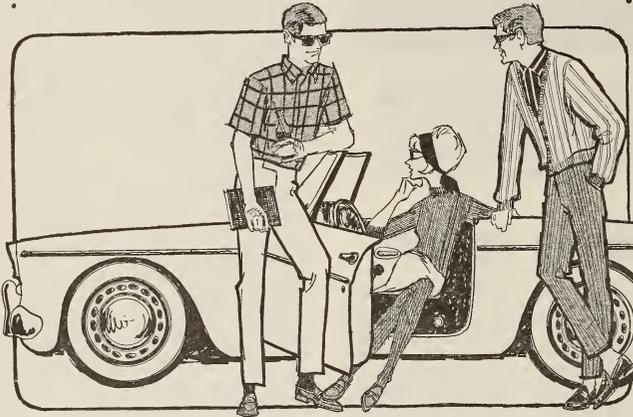
"We know," said Upton, "that there is a relationship between student emotional illness and study difficulties."

"Some patterns of specific abilities are more desirable in some fields than in others, and such tests will show whether a student is in the right course of study in relation to his specific intellectual potential."

"Motivational factors are of complementary importance, and we intend to follow up our abilities tests with motivation studies."

"This information," he said, "will help those of us who are working with malfunctioning students to determine whether they are academically and motivationally suited to their course of study."

"It may be," he suggested, "that many of them are square pegs which we are trying to fit into round holes."



## For Mod men

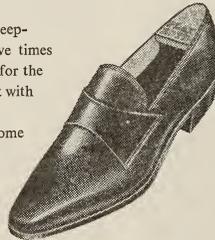
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# Knichi tastes like custard pie

Review by  
MICHAEL HUGHES

Matinees at the Grand Theatre lack the jingling glitter of Kingston's sophisticates; yet Saturday's refreshingly rustic audience . . . "Oh, look! She's taking off her clothes . . ." provided much of the humour which Simon Saint Subber's production of *Barefoot in the Park* definitely missed.

The play tells in three acts of a few days in the lives of a just-married couple, newly installed in a leaky apartment in hackneyed Greenwich village.

The young bride, who fancies herself fancy-free and at home in the village, resents her worst-suit husband's stolidity. She endeavours to marry her unwilling mother (Mrs. Banks) to an every woman's dream of a man in the form of a penniless, sickeningly charming epicure with the likely name of Victor Velasco who happens to live upstairs.

For the play to end happily the bride must become less fancy free, the husband less stolid, Mrs. Banks less unwilling, and old Victor less sickening.

If a play could be judged in terms of physical exercise alone this one would certainly be a crashing success. Instead it merely crashes through a maze of one-liners, some not so bad: "Looks like a stoop but it climbs like a flight," and some just so bad: "It's a dish I make called 'things,'" (you can imagine what went before).

Veterans Sylvia Sidney (Mrs. Banks) in particular, and Woody Romoff (Victor and director) almost hold the play

together, though even they get discouraged in a particularly monotonous scene involving a revolting, "continental, so it's got to be good", delicacy called Knichi.

Pamela Grey and Don Fenwick, the young couple, are in

trouble from the beginning, the bride unconvincing and awkward, the groom moving on the stage more like Jimmy Dean than an uninspiring husband.

Simon's wit never assumes anything but the bite and weight of a meat-axe, which is pretty

hard to take if one has had even the remotest acquaintance with the real wit of such men as Peter Sellers, Spike Milligan and Harry Secombe.

Besides the Grand was cold and there was not a cup of coffee in the house.

## Quasi-Laytons and Prosodists

Review by  
TONY GIFFORD

The latest *Quarry's* poetry is structured very similarly to its previous issues.

There is a cross-section of quasi-Layton poets, who glory in seeing phallic Cathedral spires, reminiscing about love-making (in and out of doors), comparing infinitely to a brassiere and juxtaposing old men's sterility and young females' anatomies.

Irving Layton is well represented himself by three poems — one pouring out his never-ending invective against "society" ("Pilgrim"); one catching an ever evanescent moment of love "New Year's Eve", and the last a topical "prose note" on mummified Communists.

Although not strictly a member of this school, Michael Ondaatje represents its best qualities in his "Christmas Poems" which recounts a well-wrought tale.

Next, there is a great array of the "Elliptical - and Epileptical Prosodists", who sometimes overflow into discipleship to Layton.

Hugh Cook's "Poem -

Reply" and Patrick Lane's "Relativity" are good examples of this.

But *Quarry* is also fortunate in having four poets' works, which are original and yet representative of the best in contemporary Canadian verse. Peter Steven's "Daboud" captures a subtle contrast between Clifford Brown's disciple and Lawrence of Arabia's servant to ask, "What kind of immortality is that? Poor fools, How do you mortals know you have become as gods?"

David Helwig's "English Winter" is by far the best work he has contributed, and shows great development.

John Newlove's "(1) then (2) then (3) then" is extremely interesting, as is Alden Nowlan's "Daughter of Zion". These poems make *Quarry* for this issue, Cecile Cloutier's "Trois Poemes" excellent also, mark a long hoped for return of representative French-Canadian verse.

However, Roy S. Wolper's

short story, "Happy like a White Squash" stands brilliantly, telling of a young man's insecurities before marriage. This story is by far the most intriguing element in the issue. It should not be passed over.

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7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship

7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
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COME AND WORSHIP

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Scobie Scores 24

leads Gaels again

# Fouls prove costly as Gaels lose 77-69

By JOHN MABLE  
Journal Reporter

Lack of depth, excessive fouling, and an inability to score foul shots under pressure cost Queen's basketball Gaels a win here last Saturday as they bowed to Utica College 77-69.

The Gaels started the game minus the services of one starter, all-star guard Doug Frazer, who was involved in an automobile accident Friday night. When three other starters fouled out in the second half, coach Frank Tindall had to go to his bench and this proved costly.

The subs just couldn't come through under the pressure of a Utica full court press. Queen's led 60-50 midway through the second half but shortly after, the Gaels completely lost their touch from the line, allowing the Pioneers to outscore them 27-9 after that point.

Veterans Pete Scobie and Ted Waring played fine ball, while they lasted. The dynamic duo carried the Gaels to an 11 point halftime lead, producing 18 and 14 points respectively in the first half, out of a team total of 44.

Waring lasted one basket into the second half, that by Utica. The speedy forward was caught hucking the Pioneers' Art Williams after only two and a half minutes had elapsed, the Gaels still holding a nine point lead. Scobie followed seven minutes later on an unquestionable offensive foul but with Queen's still on top by 8, 56-48.

Minutes later, the Gaels pushed the margin to 60-50 on a driving layup by Ron Walsh and foul shots by Dave Heath and Bruce Engle. But it was a short-lived advantage.

Utica rolled off seven quick points, paced by Lyle Aldred's five, before Walsh got Queen's back on the scoreboard by

breaking through for another layup.

Moments later, Terry Macaulay put the Gaels up by three, 65-62, with a foul shot, but then Utica lowered the boom.

With Queen's blowing foul shots right and left, the Pioneers got off ten straight, five players chipping in two points apiece, before Gaels' Brian Paleck broke through the press for a layup making it 72-67 for Utica.

Utica scored five more in

the closing moments to finish with 77 while the Gaels managed one last lay-up to complete their total of 69.

Early in the game the Gaels looked like they were going to run away with it as they jumped to a 16-6 lead. Utica held Ted Waring popped for six straight points, giving Queen's a lead they held until the closing minutes.

The two teams played even ball for several minutes, the Gaels still holding the 10 point

advantage at 27-17. But with Queen's starters on the bench for a rest, the Pioneers were able to put together an 8 point string before Scobie, Waring and Co. were sent back in to put out the fire.

**Miscellaneous:**  
Pete Scobie has been red hot in the Gaels' first four games, averaging 20.7 points per game. Last Saturday he was 9 for 16 from the floor, better than 56 per cent, 6 for 7 from the line.

The Gaels hit only 13 of 19 foul shots against Utica, 63 per cent, 5 for 13 in the second half.

Rookie Ron Walsh, filling in for Doug Frazer, looks like a comer. The 5'9" guard has plenty of speed, ballhandles well. He didn't overflow with poise against Utica, but he got the job done; scored 6 points.

Dave Heath is a giant under the boards. He pulled down 13 rebounds against Utica, has looked good in this department.

Bruce Engle had a horrid shooting night, something unusual for him, hitting only 2 of 11 from the floor. He partially made up for it with several defensive gems and six rebounds.

**ON THE INTERMEDIATES:**  
The Intermediate basketball team is off to a slow start this year, currently sporting a 1-2 record. The seconds lost Saturday to Patton Grads. Murray Tirotti pumped in 20 points in a losing effort.

But the Intermediates, coached by brilliant strategist Larry Ferguson have looked sharp in practice this week and are looking forward to this Saturday's game with the tall, high scoring Queen's Rebels.



Photo by MacDONELL

Pete Scobie, too fast for the camera or opponents, scores 24.

## from the editor's desk

ON JIM YOUNG:

The B.C. Lions are after Jim Young. Last week the Lions negotiated a trade with the Toronto Argonauts for the CFL rights to the three time all-star halfback from Queen's, the only Canadian playing in the NFL. Young rejected a 1965 Toronto offer in favour of the Minnesota Vikings.

Now that the Lions have convinced the Argos to release Young, they intend to offer halfback Willie Fleming to the Vikings in return for Young and quarterback Ron Vander Kelen, a 1963 Rose Bowl hero.

Good Luck!!!  
While the Argos who stood no chance of getting Young anyway (he said in '65 that he would never play for them) have been persuaded to relinquish their rights to him why should the Vikings trade two potential stars for one admittedly good, but aging veteran?  
\* \* \*

ON THE COLLEGE BOWL:

The Students Administrative Council at U of T has threatened withdrawal of their college bowl support in the future unless the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union clarifies the college bowl selection procedure that this year ignored the two top teams in the nation. University of Toronto students organized dances, queen contests and ticket sales primarily on the assumption that either Queen's or Toronto would be in the bowl game.  
\* \* \*

ON OQAA HOCKEY:

The Toronto Varsity Blues are without a doubt the most powerful college hockey team in Canada. In their first four games the Blues have netted an amazing 51 goals with only 7 scored against them. The Blues have dumped Laval 14-3, McGill 9-3, Guelph, 19-0 and McMaster 9-1.

In other weekend games, the Western Mustangs moved into a second place tie with Montreal Carabins by downing the Carabins 4-1 on Saturday. Friday night the Mustangs shutout Laval 6-0. Waterloo, Friday night, tied McGill 3-3.  
\* \* \*

ON GIRLS HOCKEY:

On December 3, the Girls Intercollegiate Hockey Team travelled to Montreal to meet MacDonald College in their first exhibition game and came back with a 4-0 victory.

Seven minutes and forty seconds into the first period Lois Wright scored on a play set up by Anabelle Twiddy. Thirty seconds later Anabelle scored unassisted to make the score at the end of the first 2-0 for Queen's.

Because of fast ice both teams throughout the entire game had trouble controlling their passes. At 4:55 of the second Paula Allison made it 3-0 on a screen shot from in front of the net. The final goal was an unassisted effort in the third by Anabelle Twiddy at 6:05.

Linda Mayhew played well in goal all game particularly in the second and third periods to earn a well-deserved shut out.

## Four records fall in swim meet

In spite of a vastly improved showing by the Queen's Swim Team the University of Plattsburgh won the swimmers 72-51 on record-breaking performances by De Young and Pete Stone.

DeYoung set new pool records in the 200 yd. freestyle (1:59.4) and the 100 yd. butterfly (59.6). In the butterfly, he broke the record of 1:03.3 set by Queen's Pat Croomie.

Pete Stone smashed the 500 yd. freestyle record set by the University of Toronto's R. Richardson last year in an invitational meet, clipping an amazing 8.5 seconds off the old record of 5:46.6. Stone set a new mark in the 200 yd.

individual medley with a time of 2:17.4.

For Queen's, Doug Bishop equalled his own pool record in the 100 yd. backstroke in a time of 1:04.4. Doug also had a first in the 200 yd. backstroke.

Even though the team lost Queen's coach Gavin Reid was extremely pleased with the team's performance as a whole particularly the 400 yd. medley relay team of Doug Bishop, Tony Templeton, Pat Croomie and Len Minty. The team won the event in 4:08.6 just 0.6 of a second off the University of Toronto's winning time of last year.

Reid pointed to Bishop and Templeton in particular as

swimmers to watch in February's OQAA championships. Templeton won both the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke in last Saturday's meet.

Len Minty, another man to watch, took second in the 100 yd. butterfly and 200 yd. individual medley. Swimming after three days in bed with a cold, Len turned in a time of 1:02.5 in the butterfly breaking Croomie's existing record but was second best to DeYoung's 59.6 new record.

With the improvement already shown over last year, Coach Reid expects to pull a few surprises in February and finish much higher than last year's fifth place.



Photo by LANGSTAFF

Bob Clayton scores on disallowed second period goal.



Photo by LANGSTAFF

Norm Douglas Foils Waterloo's Ron Smith on a third period breakaway.

## Bob Pond scores equalizer

## at 19:26 of the third

# Clayton, Douglas star; Gaels gain tie

By DAVE PEELING  
Journal Reporter

Battered, bruised and short-handed, the injury riddled Queen's Golden Gaels produced a fine team effort last Saturday as a come from behind 2-2 tie with the Waterloo Warriors.

Led by Bob Clayton with a goal and an assist the Gaels backed up an outstanding game in goal from Norm Douglas by counting twice in the final period to gain their first point of the season in a fast free-skating affair marred only by ineffectual, inconsistent and incomprehensible refereeing.

Compensating for some poor shooting, the Gaels used their finest skating exhibition of the year to overcome Waterloo's superior passing and positional play.

The Gaels played without three regular forwards. George Corn was out with torn shoulder ligaments suffered when he tried to split the defence during the Gaels 7-5 loss to Clarkson last Thursday night. Rod McGillis was on the sidelines with a mild concussion he received two weeks ago in Sudbury. Corn is expected to return this weekend against Laval but McGillis has left the team for the season.

Furthermore regular forward Gord Price, first year law student from Harvard decided to leave the university entirely.

In Saturday's game Waterloo opened the scoring at the three minute mark of the first period when Orest Romashyna tripped in Ron Smith's drive from the point with Queen's George Walker in the penalty box for elbowing.

The next fifty minutes Norm Douglas, although lucky on several shots, gave an outstanding exhibition of goaltending.

With the Gaels shorthanded in the first he made several brilliant saves from close in to hold the Warriors to their one goal. In the third a superb save on Ron Smith as he broke away from the Defense's fend and came in all alone was the climax to Douglas's brilliant performance.

### Goal disallowed

Midway through the second period, down 1-0, the Gaels missed a golden opportunity to tie the game. Three consecutive Waterloo penalties gave the Gaels a two man advantage for four minutes but they couldn't score a legitimate goal. One Queen's goal was disallowed when the referee (?) ruled that it had been kicked into the net.

Waterloo pressed hard at the opening of the third period, but the Gaels picked up speed. Captain Bob Pond, play-

ing with a badly bruised ankle as a result of being tripped and hacked in the third period missed one or two good chances.

Then Bob Clayton who played an outstanding game serving triple duty, on the power play, as a penalty killer and on his regular shift, took over.

At 8:32 of the third period while killing an interference penalty to Jim Shearn, Clayton broke in off the right wing, fed a pass to Tait who relayed a perfect return. Clayton promptly deposited the puck behind Waterloo's Arlon Popkey to tie the game 1-1.

### Dramatic finish

Then at 16:09 Mel Baird sneaked Waterloo's second goal past Douglas from a scramble in front of the net to set the stage for the dramatic finish.

With Waterloo's Don Merwyn off for slashing at 18:05,

Coach Bill Colvin chose to pull Norm Douglas, in a game strategy that seldom works, in favour of a sixth forward. This time it did work.

Bob Pond tied the game for the Gaels at 19:21 on Bob Clayton's perfect pass from the corner. Said Clayton after the game "I had the horrible thought that the puck would stick to Bob's stick after the pass."

### Referees blasted

And what can be said about the refereeing? "The worst case of refereeing I ever saw", said Bill Colvin. "Unprintable," said most of the players. Coaches Colvin of the Gaels and Larry Copland of Waterloo plan to write to the Referee-in-chief requesting that the same game officials not be used again.

An example of the referee's inadequacy came when George Walker's Wild Swing midway

through the second period resulted in a slashing (?) penalty to Jim Shearn who was thirty feet away from the play. After Jim politely declined the penalty, the referee turned around and sentenced "innocent" Jim Tait for Walker's penalty. Following the game, Coach Colvin in clarifying the situation said "the penalty should have been on Walker but the ref lost him."

Behind the BlueLine: The addition of veterans Jim Shearn and Dave Lough in Saturday's game helped take up some of the slack produced by injuries and resignations . . . John Quayle moved from defence up to the right wing to bolster the forward line . . . Doug Cunningham, out practicing with the team this week, may also return to active duty against Laval this weekend . . . a request from Dave Balson to speed up the penalty clock was somehow ignored by the timekeeper in the game Saturday as Balson was enjoying two minutes rest for boarding . . . Dunc Cambell late of CFRU live football broadcasts, held lengthy discussions with Waterloo players as they climbed in and out of the penalty box as to who was number one football wise. Wasn't that settled four weeks ago. Dunc? . . . Hardworking centre Bob Clayton has scored eight goals in the Gaels' last four games. Unfortunately seven have been in exhibition games and do not count in the OQAA statistics . . . Defense-man Dave Scrim has left the Gaels for academic reasons until after Xmas . . . Shots on goal in the game, Queen's — 30, Waterloo — 33 . . . Don't forget this Saturday take a break from studying and watch the Gaels liquidate Laval, game time 2:30 at the Jock Hartly.



Photo by LANGSTAFF

Jim Tait, 10, fights for the puck at the side of the net with Waterloo's No. 1 Neil Cotton, 19, Bob Clayton, 4, waits in front.

St. James' Church  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.  
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

**FOR RENT**  
January 1, furnished apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, partial bath for one or two girls, or married couple, 546-9284 or 546-5434.  
Half double room with study and private bathroom. Apply 46 Beverley St. or dial 546-9115.  
Two bedrooms, partially furnished apartment at 154 Johnson St., available January 1, 1967. Close to campus. Phone 546-9200 after 5 p.m. or 546-9713.  
Furnished house or Rooms to Rent. Opposite Leonard Hall, corner Collingwood and Queen's Crescent, furnished single and double rooms, desks, easy chairs, excellent beds, fully equipped coop kitchen,

sitting room. Phone 546-3871, loc. 462. Evenings 548-7174.  
Room, bright, clean, friendly atmosphere. Woman student. Contact Mrs. J. Ryan at 546-3720.  
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**FOR SALE**  
Dressers, wardrobes, drapes, curtains, studio couch, rugs, best quality continental beds, Saturday, 91 Collingwood, 546-7174.  
Top quality pruned Scotch pine. Your choice \$2.00 apply 51 Joseph St. Phone 546-9374.

**FOUND**  
Glasses at Fall Fair. To be had from John Rae, Journal Editor.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
AMS Building Fund, Christmas Cards depicting the Douglas Library on sale at AMS office at \$1.00 dozen.  
Attention to anyone who knows anything about Montreal. Have you any ideas about the chances of working anywhere in Montreal during the summer. Please phone Sandy Soles at 542-5681 any evening. I would really appreciate it.  
All Christmas Graduates are cordially invited to the First Annual Commencement exercises on Friday, January 12, 1967 at 11:00 p.m.

Your hosts: The Kid; Choker; and N and will be receiving all qualifying parties in the vicinity of 67 Queen's Street, Los Angeles, California. For information call ext. 2.  
Would you like a mural or picture for your wall? Murals painted to your specifications — reasonable rates. Call 542-2445.  
"Big Mouth" wishes to announce that Ed and Helen will be attending "Anna Numa".

## This Week at Queen's

**FRIDAY, DEC. 9**  
Come to the German Club Christmas Party at 8 p.m. at the German Canadian Club "Rheingold" on Highway 2. Are leaving Students' Union at 8 p.m. Carols, dancing, food, drinks. Tickets at 75c per person available from members of the executive or at the door.  
**THURSDAY, DEC. 14**  
The next meeting of the Graduate Wives' Club will be held at 8 p.m. at Graduate House, 211 Stuart St. Election of officers, a \$0.50 gift exchange, a Sherry party, and Xmas decorating will take place.  
**SAUNDAY, DEC. 17**  
The Graduate Wives' "Children Xmas Party" will be held at 2 p.m. at Graduate House, 211 Stuart St. Each mother is requested to bring a \$0.50 gift for Santa to present to her child.  
**MONDAY, JAN. 9, 1967**  
OSFC — Queen's SF Club 1967 series of meetings or about, or headed towards, science fiction commences each Monday about noon and carries on to all hours in McNeill House N. Common Room. This week, a discussion on SEX in Science Fiction. FIJAGDH.  
**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11**  
OSFC — Queen's SF Club 1967 weekly meetings commence, every Wednesday at noon in the third floor common room of the students' Union. This week, a discussion on SEX in Science Fiction. FIJAGDH.

No profits.  
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No Christmas bonus.  
Here's just the job for you.

If these words have a challenging ring to them, instead of a depressing one . . . read on. There's a place for you in CUSO. And you join hundreds of others who are working in 35 countries, meeting the challenge of a world of inequalities — in education, in technical facilities, in engineering and medicine.  
This year, the Canadian University Service Overseas — a non-profit, non-government organization — has already sent 350 young volunteers to countries in Asia, in Africa, South America and the Caribbean . . . a total of 550 CUSO people altogether in the field, or about 1 to every 50,000 people who ask for their help. The pay is low . . . you won't make a profit. Unless you count it profitable to see developing nations master new skills and

new standards of health and science. You can't earn a promotion . . . but you can promote. You will promote new learning, and enthusiasm, and a desire to succeed in people who are eager to help themselves. There are no Christmas bonuses . . . but you earn a bonus every day in the response of the people you work and live with. And you'll be amazed at how quickly you'll find an opportunity to develop your ideas, your dreams.  
Willing to work to build a better world? Here's just the job for you.  
How do you apply? Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.



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The Canadian Peace Corps

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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Photo by MACDONELL

### ADMINISTRATION TAKE NOTE

The sign is tacked to the southeast door of the Jock Hartly Arena, whose date with demolition has been put back about five weeks. (See story on page 3.)

## Buyers Club keeps on trying despite banishment by AMS

By TONY TUGWELL  
Technical Editor

The Students' Buyers Club deserves all the prizes for persistence.

Last spring, the Alma Mater Society refused to let the club sell memberships at Queen's registration. They also banned the SBC from advertising on campus bulletin boards.

To circumvent these restrictions the SBC's executive hired students during this year's Slave Day. The slaves distributed SBC advertisements.

Apparently this did not bring the desired rush for SBC student memberships. During the Christmas holidays most of the students named in Who's Where received SBC advertisements by mail.

The mailing included a list of 32 Kingston merchants offering discounts, an SBC card which would enable students to make the discount purchases and a membership card to be filled in and returned to SBC headquarters at 260 Barrie St.

Students were told that if they sent in 50 cents they would receive a club card for 1967-68. The card they had received in the December mailing was good until August, 1967. It was, in effect, a free introductory offer.

The Journal was able to contact ten of the merchants out of the 32 offering discounts through the SBC. Nine said they have been giving their discounts to anyone who could show he was a Queen's student.

The only value they saw in the club was as a good method of advertising. But now they knew the club had been spurned by the AMS most said they were reluctant to be associated with it. Nine of the ten inter-

viewed said they would still offer discounts to any student.

The SBC is a cross between hard-line business and a charity drive that sounds like a march to the Holy Land.

In one letter to the AMS, Ralph Greene, the club's director said: "It is a joy to write you concerning the way in which the Lord has blessed us to carry on the ministry of the Students' Buyers Club."

(Continued on page 2)

## Journal and Carleton win editorial award

The Queen's Journal tied with the student paper at Carleton University to take the top award in Canadian student journalism for editorial writing.

The two papers were awarded the John Bracken Trophy at the Canadian University Press conference held at Sir George Williams University in Montreal during the Christmas holidays.

It is believed that the last time the Journal won an award of any sort in the CUP competitions was about six years ago.

Journal editor John Rae and editorial writer George Anderson who wrote the prize winning editorials were unwilling to comment when asked about the award. "We know we would be misquoted," they said.

In other divisions, the University of British Columbia's newspaper, the *Ubyssus* won the Southam Trophy for the sixth consecutive year. The trophy is awarded to the best paper publishing more than once a week.

The McMaster University *Silhouette* won the Jacques Bureau Trophy for general excellence in a weekly newspaper.

The awards were judged by committees of professional newspapermen.

## Residence fee hike expected next year

By BRUCE LITTLE  
News Editor

The cost of paying for the construction of Donald Gordon House and Brockington House is expected to force an increase in men's residence fees and a decrease in services offered in all five residences.

Similar fee increases are anticipated in the women's residence fees. If both increases are approved, they will be the second in three years.

The men's residences face an over-all deficit next year of \$194,000, approximately \$194 per student in residence.

The deficit will come from increased operating costs and debt charges of \$178,300. These charges are the annual requirement of principal and interest

to pay the cost of the new men's residence.

Loans from the university capital fund and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation originally provided the funds for the construction, which amounted to \$3,090,000, to be paid off over 50 years.

A statement from Principal J. A. Corry's office says that although the debt charges must come from the residence budget each year, no charge is made for depreciation.

"Before a working budget can be struck," the statement says, "ways must be sought to avoid as much as possible of the potential increase in costs, and additional revenues must be found to cover any remaining difference."

It says that wages make up more than 75 per cent of the direct costs in operating the residences, while indirect costs, such as heat, light, water, telephones and office expenses, run at about 15 per cent of the total.

Dining hall expenses are expected to be 22 per cent higher in 1967-68 than they were in 1965-66. Raw food and wages consist of 85 per cent of these costs.

If savings are to be found in the area of services they will reside in the form of fewer maids and hall porters. At present, maids make the beds in the rooms every day and hall floors are usually washed each day.

The statement says that "reduction in the services provided could produce significant savings."

Residence fees were raised by about \$100 two years ago. Fees for an Artsman now stand at about \$760.

The university does not charge any portion of its general overhead or administrative costs to the residences.

The statement says that other universities are facing rising residence costs and are taking steps to deal with the problem either through higher fees or economy measures.

Alma Mater Society President Ed Chown, however, has expressed dissatisfaction at the administration's lack of interest in a serious study of co-operatives and how the residences might be adapted for co-ops.

He said that a University of Waterloo co-operative has advertised its fees as being 25 to 35 per cent lower than residence fees and "they have 100 per cent capital repayment and they have to pay taxes too."

The university does not pay taxes on land where the residences stand.

A committee consisting of members of the Inter-Residence Council, the Residence Board, AMS inner council, officers of the administration and members of the AMS student housing committee met Dec. 15.

It was the first time students had been approached to discuss the problem.

Vice-Principal in charge of finance, L. G. MacPherson, said the problem has been "looming up" for quite a while. He said when fees were raised in 1965, "it was clear then that this wouldn't last long."

Chown said that "surely the problem must have been recognized when the loan for the new building was made in the summer of 1964."

"It's a shame that we only have about 10 days to find a short term solution," he said.

Chown would like to see a committee set up to seek a long term solution "which would examine possibilities which the administration seems to be unwilling to tackle."

## WUSC Seminar scholars chosen

Peter Duffy, Meds '70, and Doug Patriquin, Arts '68, have been awarded the World University Summer Seminar Scholarship for 1967.

This is the second year in a row that two Queen's students have been asked to participate in the WUS Seminar. It is normal for universities to be asked to send only one representative.

The Seminar will join 40 Canadian students with students and professors from 17 countries for a 5 week tour of Canada.

The participants will first meet in Ontario and later divide into four smaller groups, which will visit the West, the Northwest Territories, Northern Quebec and Labrador, and the Maritimes.

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## SBC's future rests on merchants and students

(Continued from page 1)

"The SBC is about the last instrument we felt the Lord would ever use, and yet the Lord says He will use the simple things to confound the wise. Over the years His blessing has been on the Club and this is fitting since it was His leading which first brought it into being," he said.

The SBC began seven years ago — the child of Greene who was then a Queen's student and is now listed as SBC director. He contacted Kingston merchants, charging them \$3 to \$10 to be listed as offering student discounts. He then sold SBC memberships to students for 25 cents each, also giving them the list of discount offers. As more merchants were listed the price became 50 cents.

For five years the operation

went smoothly, cards were sold at registration, some of the money made was distributed to charity and students accepted the SBC as a campus institution, showing their cards religiously in local stores.

In 1965 the AMS constitution was changed, campus clubs now had to have their constitutions approved by the AMS. AMS President Gordon Watt wrote to Mr. Greene: The SBC was not a recognized club it would have to cease campus operation.

However he commended Greene on the idea of the club, suggested the AMS could carry on the service through the Building Fund and asked that he forward any advice on its operation.

Greene replied: He didn't want the funds funneled whol-

ly into the theatre program.

"... the idea for the organization was God-given, acted upon in good faith, and carried to its present position only in the Lord's guidance," he said.

Greene, who was then in Toronto organizing an SBC club on that campus, wanted to continue the SBC at Queen's. During the summer he entered into negotiations for continuing his program, with AMS representative Chris Riggs.

The outcome was AMS approval in principle of the idea of the SBC. Consequently, Greene's helpers sold the green discount cards to students at registration in the fall of 1965.

Shortly afterwards however, the AMS Executive became concerned with the allotment of SBC funds. In October of 1966 they asked Greene to sup-

ply a full budget for 1966.

They wanted an itemization of the total revenues from card sales in Kingston and an itemization of the funds they were allocating. This was never sent

"... since we are known by you to be a private, non-profit organization, we see no reason for not keeping confidential information which most clearly falls outside the pale of the AMS interest," Greene replied.

Greene did submit a list of specific donations made by the SBC — but never the itemized budget requested. Consequently the Buyer's Club was banned from campus operations by the AMS last year.

Last October AMS president Ed Chown sent a letter to the merchants mentioned on the SBC's discount sheet advising them the AMS had withdrawn recognition.

Chown also suggested that the discount offers of the SBC were not exclusive. Most merchants would give savings to Queen's students if they showed a Queen's Athletic Card or CUS card he said.

Whether the SBC continues to operate now rests on two factors. The first is whether or not the students will reply to the Club's Christmas mailing and send their 50 cents for next year's card.

The second factor is the merchants who advertise. Some told the *Journal* they wouldn't be listed with the club next year, because of the bad reputation the AMS rejection had given it.

### Levanites aroused by Queen'smen?

In an outburst of post-exam exuberance, six to eight Queen'smen attacked five third-year Levanites last December 15 in front of Chown Hall.

The incident occurred after 11 p.m. when five residents of 168 Stuart Street, an annex women's residence, were crossing the street from Chown Hall with armfuls of laundry.

The male students, who had been shouting and singing Oil Thickets rushed the girls and began to shove and jostle them. They panicked, yelled for help and ran for the door of 168 Stuart, which, by regulation, was locked.

A third-year engineering student, Gordon McCauley, who was visiting at 168 Stuart, ran out to help and in the scuffle, fell and broke his arm.

The police were called, but no charges were laid.

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DENNY VAUGHAN ORCHESTRA

STORMY CLOVERS

# ANANA NUNA

LEE GAGNON TRIO

JAN. 20, 1967

EDDY 'FINGERS' BIRD

## Professors to send PM Vietnam peace proposals

Faculty members at Queen's have received a letter similar to the one sent out at the University of Toronto protesting the war in Vietnam.

Last Wednesday, 338 or 30 per cent of University of Toronto professors signed a statement protesting United States bombing in Vietnam.

The letter sent to Queen's Faculty was organized by Professors David Cox and Walter Baker in the Department of Political Studies.

According to Cox, they requested a copy of the Toronto letter, but they are not using the same statement.

The Toronto statement, which sets forth the view of the recently-formed Faculty Committee on Vietnam, requests that the federal government seek United States withdrawal from Vietnam, an immediate end to bombing, an end to Canadian sale of arms to the U.S., and public listing of all production contracts in Canada related to the war.

History professor, Kenneth McNaught, chairman of the Faculty Committee at Toronto said, "We will get support on

every campus." The committee plans to approach the faculties at all Canadian universities.

The Queen's letter asks the faculty to sign a letter to Prime Minister Lester Pearson to endorse U Thant's proposals for peace in Vietnam.

These include the cessation of American bombings, scaling down of all military operations by all parties involved, and the willingness of all parties to enter into discussion with those who are actually involved in the fighting.

Among other details in the letter is advocacy for the withdrawal of all military forces in Vietnam to be accompanied by the introduction of an international peace force and a program of economic and social assistance to the war-stricken areas under United Nations auspices.

Cox refused to make a statement concerning action being taken at Queen's because he did not want unnecessary publicity before all the professors received his letter.

The petition has already re-

ceived substantial support in the Political Studies Department at Queen's.

## Jock to stay until March 1

Demolition of the Jock Harty arena will not start on the previously planned date of Jan. 29. The official explanation is that plans for the new psychology building have not yet progressed to a stage where demolition is necessary.

A new date in the first week of March has been set.

Meanwhile, a student committee has been set up to explore alternatives to tearing down the arena without replacement. One possible temporary solution would be an interim covered outdoor arena with artificial ice.

### St. James' Church KINGSTON, ONTARIO

- 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
  - 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
  - 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
  - 8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour
- THURSDAY 9:00 P.M.  
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 AT 7:30 P.M.

In the fall classes in Kingston the average graduate finished with a reading speed 5 times his initial rate with no loss in comprehension. A large number of Queen's students were among these graduates. **THEY ALL RECOMMENDED THE COURSE.** Some of your professors have already enrolled for this term's course.

For further information **CALL 542-7672** (24 Hour Answering Service)

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844 PRINCESS STREET

# Kaaa-naa-daaa . . .

Oh what crap is this?

By the second week of January and in the name of Canada's one hundredth birthday we have already suffered:

The New Year's Eve celebrations in Ottawa and some of the provincial capitals. Parliament Hill featured the Honourable Judy LaMarsh leading the Prime Minister up to light the Centennial flame and the Centennial chorus singing the two anthems in both languages, *God Save the Queen* sung first in French (*Vive La Reine?*).

John Fisher since 1963, the year it all started.

A Centennial train which toots the first four notes of O Canada.

Radio stations telling us they are the "Centennial Sound."

Editorials on Canada's past, present and future. In English Canada they generally call for a moratorium on the two national debate so that we can enjoy our celebration free of doubt.

A rash of Centennial books on everything from 19th Century needlepoint to art to history (hats off here to Vice-Principal Gibson.)

Richard Needham taking Canada seriously.

The Rothman's tobacco corporation taking page three of the *Globe and Mail* to tell us what it means to say, "I am a Canadian."

The Centennial emblem on government documents, in advertisements, on flags, on buildings, on calendars and on and on.

Lester Pearson speaking to us from the Grey Cup game.

People who say things like: "If Canada doesn't swing in '67 it will remain unswung."

Centennial sales, Centennial scholarships, Centennial roses and Centennial crab apple trees, to name only four.

And Centennial advertisements jarring us from the escape of television with smiling swarms of children chanting "Kaaa-naa-daaa . . . doo-bee-doo-doo . . . Kaaa-naa-daaa", while the honey throated announcer asks us "What is your Centennial project?"

People who have Centennial projects.

We suffer more as well. Here in Kingston old Sir John A. must be done being three thousand r.p.m. yesterday. Over his grave stood a faithful vigil of Frontenac Progressive Conservatives; downtown they were handing out birthday cake in his honour; and at Queen's the Liberal leader basked in the reflection of Sir John's moonshine . . . er, sunshine.

The beloved *Sub-Standard* put out a special birthday section in which the local politicians ran their pictures in tribute.

But, as Philander Johnson once said, "Cheer up. The worst is yet to come." Ah, yes. It was another Johnson, Dr. Samuel, who said, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

And isn't there a third Johnson somewhere?

George Anderson

# "Business as usual"

*Time*, the magazine that is always with it, has elected us "Man of the Year." They call us the "Now Generation."

Laurier LaPierre says we are known as the "Pepsi Generation" and predicts that we are about to fizz ourselves out of existence.

The stereotype is the acting, protesting, moving, drugged, fighting, rock loving, finger snapping, revolting mad mob that's always where the action is, that swings, that's with what's happening.

They talk too of "free love" and the "new morality" — whatever it is, somebody else must be getting our share, because we sure aren't getting it.

We can but infer that if they ever bothered to pay a quaint old visit to us here at Queen's they would find the stereotype a bit off base. They would probably call us the "Then Generation."

Because if they were to come they would find things pretty quiet, deathly quiet in fact.

As Bob "Brinco" Winters said the other night in the *Sunday Bearpit*, "It's business as usual" for all of us at Queen's.

John Rae



# Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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John Rae

Managing Editor

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News Editor

Bruce Little

Features Editor

Krista Maccois

Sports Editors

Jack Chong, Ed Larson

Technical Editor

Tony Tugwell

News Features

Norm McLeod

Business Manager

Patrick Edwards

Photography

Glen MacDonell

## A call to the alumni for help

In February 1967, Queen's University will become the only major Canadian University without an ice-hockey arena. At this time demolition of the Jock Hartly Memorial Arena will begin to provide room for a new Psychology building.

We recognize that this new building is needed and the administration has stated that it must be built on the present arena site. But no definite plans have yet been made to replace the Jock Hartly.

For many years there has been a gradual erosion of athletic and recreational facilities at Queen's, for example, the loss of the tennis courts in 1960 and part of the track in 1964. In the last thirty years of expansion at Queen's, no major new athletic facilities have been built.

Unless a stand is made now, many years may pass before

another arena is built. We feel that the administration has not exhausted all possibilities concerning replacement of the arena.

The loss of the arena will damage the prestige of Queen's University in intercollegiate athletics, reduce the effective-

**Editor's Note:** This letter was sent to about 425 male alumni prominent in athletics during their time at Queen's. The letter was organized by Journal Sports Editor Ed Larson, and was signed by several members of the AMS Executive.

ness of the School of Physical and Health Education and further decrease recreational facilities of Queen's.

On the campus, concern is widespread among both the students and the faculty.

A students' committee formed by the Alma Mater Society is considering all possible means, temporary and permanent, of preserving ice facilities at Queen's. The students' committee feels that the most feasible suggestion for temporary settlement of the situation is an interim covered outdoor arena with artificial ice. However, this project is beyond the resources of the students alone.

We respectfully request that you, as a member of the Queen's alumni, express your objection to the removal without replacement of the Jock Hartly Arena. Through a letter to either Principal Corry or Vice-President Conn, we suggest that you strongly urge the administration to examine completely all possibilities for replacement of arena facilities as soon as possible.

### QUEST

## "A nasty, vicious temper"

By IAN MEADOWCROFT

This column will appear regularly in the *Journal*. Its title has nothing to do with Holy Grails, but is short for question, questioning, questionable: it will oppose "the staid, conservative, come-over-with-the-Conqueror type of mind". It will not serve as a champion of the weak, nor will it grind axes. What it will do can best be seen by reading it.

Hearty congratulations go to the Departments of Classics, English, History, Philosophy, et al. for their magnificent new home. It makes most other buildings on campus seem like shoe boxes or carousels. It is to be hoped that the powers-that-be will install the building's only coffee machine in the students' lounge. Perhaps more professors might thereby be lured from their pad. And while we're on the subject, how many faculty members are aware of the tablet inside the Students' Union which describes that building (in gilt letters) as a meeting-place for

staff and students? Surely it is not too much to ask that the morning coffee break be taken in the Coffee Shop rather than at a desk in a departmental office.

George Orwell made famous this slogan: "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others". For no discernible reason, it reminds this writer of something he recently heard said by the editor of a Southern Ontario newspaper (not the *Whig*). Speaking of the reputation of Queen's University, this man maintained that aspiring civil servants had first to "get the Queen's venter". Depressing, isn't it?

"She's in that state of mind," said the White Queen, "that she wants to deny something — only she doesn't know what to deny!"

"A nasty, vicious temper," the Red Queen remarked; and then there was an uncomfortable silence for a minute or two.



St. George's Cathedral, Kingston

*D. S. Brown*

## Letters to the Journal

### Fear and Homosexuality

The letter written by the Anonymous Homosexual in the December 8th issue of the *Journal* leads me to ponder the dilemma of the homosexual. The cry of our generation is the cry for freedom, for the coloured, the poor, the imprisoned, the students. We want the privilege to live our own style of life without the shackles of rules and regulations, of "Don'ts" and "Wait till later's". We don't want anyone telling us what to do in the domain of our private lives.

And yet the freedom and liberty which everyone else is claiming as his natural right is being denied the homosexual. It's "in" today to be for the discriminated negro, for the left-behind poor, for the out-of-sight prisoner, for the Vietnamese.

But there aren't too many people championing the cause of the homosexual, and it's fairly easy to see a few reasons why. I suggest that FEAR has a big part to play in our avoidance of the issue. Much as we talk about sex, and use it, many of us are still uncertain about our own role as a man or woman.

We know that sex is much more than a physical thing yet too often try to reduce it to just this. We would like easy answers to our questions, but find that the mystery and power of sex and life confounds

us. And most of us fear what we do not understand and cannot control.

The homosexual presents just such a mystery to us, a type of drive and behaviour and relationship which we cannot fully understand. It's easiest to call it wrong and unnatural. Because we are unsure of our own sexual stability we react in fear to behaviour and beliefs that threaten us.

So we prefer the homosexual to keep out of sight, just as it was easier on our conscience when the negro kept quiet, the poor stayed in their ghetto, and the communists built walls.

Yes, we fear the homosexual, but he also fears us. He must sign his name "Anonymous". But I suggest that you may have to risk the loss of your anonymity if you are to win a measure of freedom and acceptance in our society. The negro by standing up to be counted, forced us to act on his behalf. It is only when the poor begin organizing themselves that anti-poverty programs start to accomplish anything. And I would suggest that it is only when a few homosexuals are willing to start a dialogue with concerned individuals in our society, that you may begin to experience a measure of acceptance. It may have to be that you have to educate us and help us overcome our fear, before we are able to accept you. And yet it is asking a lot of you. Who is to help you overcome your fear?

Roy Baumgart

### CBC and taboos

The commotion stirred up in Parliament and elsewhere about the CBC program 'Sunday' and its courageous presentation of the film 'Exit '69' is further evidence of the narrowminded and regressive attitude of those who dictate what the Canadian mind be allowed to perceive whilst watching television. If sexual and other pertinent matters were more openly discussed and the general public better informed about such things there would be no market for allegedly obscene films, literature, etc. What better media other than television to promote better understanding of this and other matters?

I think there are few people naive enough to believe that the program 'This Hour Has Seven Days' was taken off the air for any reason other than the fact that it was coming a little too close to the truth for some peoples' comfort. And now when another programme makes a brave and progressive-minded effort to discuss a certain subject, Big Brother once more raises his ugly head. In fact the whole affair smacks of Inquisition. It is common knowledge that those who would pursue a course of rigorous suppression and censorship in a case such as this usually harbour within themselves thwarted and perverted desires.

Having immigrated to this country a few years ago from Ireland, a country infamous for its Religious and Political intolerance and bigotry, I hoped to find progressive attitudes to

complement this country's youthful and vigorous image. Instead, however, outside of an obviously happier financial climate one regrettably finds a decidedly sick moral one. The laws in this country which at present govern such things as divorce and abortion are significant examples of a callousness which shrieks defiance in the very face of humanity itself. The bizarre taboo which surrounds the very facts of life must be broken. And that done, perhaps we may all look forward to a time when we have become accustomed to sex and can think about something else. Meanwhile, the CBC retreats back to its passive role of mediocrity.

W. M. A. Waugh

### Certainly time

It certainly is time for something to be done about physical and recreational facilities at Queen's, but what good would it do? The students in the '30s underwent a \$10.00 fee hike in order to help pay for the Jock Hartly Arena. After 30 years what happens to it?

Our tennis courts have disappeared, our skating facilities will soon crumble. Which is next, the stadium or the gym? Do we dare ask if it would be possible to have adequate facilities?

What should we do? Where do we turn? Does it matter . . . the Administration desires educated minds. Who cares about the body!

Diane Goodwille

### The rat race

In the next few weeks the degree vultures will plaster more and more campus bulletin boards with job offers, enticing potential graduates into industry, finance, business, the civil service and teaching.

"After only eight years with our company, your annual summer vacation will be increased from three to four weeks."

"Make a decisive step, plan your future, start a career in . . ."

We abhor decisive steps, they frighten us. We also abhor the vast number of drab day-to-day careers offered to university graduates.

Somewhere there must be more exciting and stimulating prospects: tasks for the self-made entrepreneurs produced by Queen's University.

So we invite you to submit any extravagant ideas for way-out jobs. They don't have to be life-long careers, — just something worth doing for six months or two years after graduation.

Help the graduating members of the *Queen's Journal* and the rest of the campus escape the tedium of the career rat race.

You can suggest anything from a construction worker in Vietnam to a pimp in a Toronto brothel.

We will print the best suggestions.

Editors

# It's what SUPA would be like with money

By JOHN RAE  
Journal Editor

Born in April, 1965, in a flurry of excitement and political razzamataz, weaned in an atmosphere of comparatively little publicity, the Company of Young Canadians, to its dismay, has now been thrust into a major controversy.

It all began after two CYC volunteers, David DePoe of Toronto, and Lynn Curtiss of Victoria, helped organize a demonstration in front of the U.S. Consulate in Toronto, opposing American policy in Vietnam.

Alan Clarke, 37, the newly-appointed executive director of the Company, issued a memorandum to all 66 Company volunteers which in effect, criticized the two volunteers for allowing the Company's name to be associated with the anti-American demonstration.

Clarke went on to say that there was nothing to prevent volunteers from demonstrating as individuals, adding: "It should not be considered strange, therefore, that private citizens, convinced of one line of reasoning on the causes of this war, should not make this kind of ceremonial demonstration to bring their views to the attention of the public."

Stewart Goodings, the young associate director of the Company, and a former AMS President at Queen's, gave a slightly different interpretation to the question, asserting that "volunteers have freedom to demonstrate as individuals and as Company members, but that the Company, as a corporate body, cannot be involved."

Staff members in the Ottawa office of the Company are bothered by the publicity the press has given to the incident. They feel the press, by focusing on this particular incident, has overlooked the "real issues" the Company has been concerned with over the past year and a half.

CYC staffers have criticized Clarke for his reaction to the incident, claiming he let the volunteers down before the public, and that his response was, as one member said, that of "a traditional organization man."

Stewart Goodings considers the events of the last week to be a "big test case" for the CYC. "If the Company fails through lack of interest or apathy on the part of students, or through suppression and domination by government, then it will destroy the faith in its potential that many of its members have now."

Goodings says that at its in-

ception the Government just thought of the Company "as a good thing" and had failed to think much beyond that.

The Company has since tried to define itself as a "radical" organization.

It remains to be seen whether the Government will tolerate the uncontrolled development of an organization that is far from sympathetic with the "Establishment", and which might eventually work against the interests of the government.

Staffers say the Prime Minister, who is responsible for the CYC to Parliament, has not applied any pressure on the Company to tighten up its activities. It seems doubtful that the DePoe-Curtiss incident is the "big test case" for CYC sovereignty that it has been made out to be. It has been, if anything, more embarrassing to the Government than threatening.

## Real test yet to come

Only when Company volunteers have become established in their respective communities, only when their projects have been properly organized, only when the "local community" — the focal point of CYC activities — decides to agitate against the traditional political order for specific changes will the real test come.

The Company considers itself to be an organization outside of the mainstream. The involvement of people from the Canadian Union of Students (Doug Ward is head of the Provisional Council), the Student Christian Movement, and the "radical" Student Union for Peace Action (Arthur Pape, a power in SUPA, is also talked of as a power in CYC), in the initial planning stages of the Company have been influential in defining the CYC in such a way.

Bob Olivero, director of administration, feels that the SUPA people working in CYC were there more because of the kind of people they are and not because of their affiliation with SUPA.

Nevertheless, the emphasis on group meetings, on "knowing yourself", on internal democracy, on unstructured structures, on the need for an activist ideology, make the CYC, in some ways, resemble what SUPA would be like if it had money.

Goodings recognizes that there is a problem with putting

volunteers into unstructured projects where the volunteers role is not specifically defined. But he is willing to pay the costs, feeling it is better for volunteers to be free of the limitations a rigidly conceived role would impose.

Staff members in the national office were surprised at suggestions that the Company was floundering. Olivero claims that morale is "great — better than its ever been," and he was encouraged to see that, internally at least, the Company was getting a better idea of itself, of what it was trying to do. Goodings claims that it is too early to judge the projects, too early to talk of success or failure.

In general Company staff considered the CYC to be a unique experiment. Goodings says that "no other youth generation in any other country has the opportunities that this generation has in Canada."

American volunteer workers connected with the American war on poverty were reportedly astounded when they heard the

freedom the Canadian Government was allowing the Company of Young Canadians.

But the initial enthusiasm, if it can be so called, that the national staff feel for their own Company, has never been shared to the same extent by the Canadian people. Even the youth community, what *Time* magazine calls the "New Generation", which is the real basis of the Company, has not related to it in a meaningful way.

## Threat from within

Vague in its original conception, the Company has yet to define itself to the country of which, whether they like it or not, it is a part. And before it does this few people are going to accept it.

The blame for this lack of acceptance cannot rest with the Company alone. The politicians who created it with much fanfare, the public who possibly expect too much from it too soon, and the substantial majority of youth who ignore it, because they do not share

the same orientation to unstructured activism, or because they are more intent on fitting into the established order, are just as responsible.

The time will come when the Company can no longer say that it is in its experimental stages, and when will have to undergo a critical evaluation. It will have to become more pragmatic, less theoretical, and more concerned with achieving specific results in the short run.

The greatest threat to the Company of Young Canadians may rest not with the government and the order that it attacks, but with itself and with its own generation. How long can an organization committed to social activism survive when the generation to which it belongs continues to "opt-out" and becomes progressively less committed?

The Company will out live the controversy of the DePoe Curtiss incident. The controversy is really a false one. If the Company is going to die, it will die with a whimper, not a bang.



Part of the CYC power

From left to right: Alan Clarke, executive director, Campbell Mackie, domestic programs, Bob Olivero, administration, Jacques Noel, associate

director, the image

make it?

## Young Canadians

# Volunteers must be 'tough, hard-core types'

By KRISTA MAEOTS  
Features Editor

During the past week, national newspaper editors and columnists have been speculating on the proper role of the Company of Young Canadians and its volunteers.

Operating on their own conceptions of the organization, they have focused primarily on the question of its responsibilities as a government-inaugurated and financed body.

The crucial element that has been lacking in the discussion to date, however, is an adequate presentation of the CYC's conception of itself.

To try to fill this gap, the *Journal* interviewed Stewart Goodings, associate director, and spoke to several other CYC members in the national office last weekend.

Although their views varied, all of them had conceptions of the CYC considerably different from the image that was presented to the public and to potential volunteers in 1965. They spoke of themselves as "radicals" and "social activists" and said they were looking for

"tough, hard-core types" to help them work out fundamental social change.

"The Company is engaged in a basic act of criticism against a whole series of social, political and economic facts in Canada," Goodings said.

"It is representative of a generation very different from the country's present leaders, different in terms of values and attitudes. It is to be expected that there will be conflicts . . ."

### Break from tradition

Goodings said the youth of today "have given up on traditional forms of political activity," and the new forms which may be attempted by volunteers, (such as rent strikes and demonstrations) could disturb local authorities and embarrass the Government, but should nevertheless be considered "normal activities" for Company members to be engaged in.

The membership of the Company includes several people to whom such techniques are old stuff.

"In order to realize its goals, the Company has had to unite itself with the most progressive, exciting elements of the youth community," Goodings said.

This includes former and present members of the Student Union for Peace Action, the Student Christian Movement, the Canadian Union of Students and Canadian University Service Overseas.

Their goals, as they express them, are to "promote grass roots democracy . . . help local people to exert greater control over the decisions that affect their lives . . . develop in people a sense of power . . . bring about a social revolution."

To find, attract and keep the kind of people that could work towards such goals is the Company's major task now.

Several steps have already been taken to insure that the Company avoid the pitfall of becoming just another social work agency.

It has been set up as a Crown corporation, instead of a government branch; neither staff members nor volunteers are classified as civil servants, except for purposes of the Public Superannuation Act and the Government Employees Compensation Act; and the Company is not deemed to be an agent of the Crown.

A permanent advisory council is to be set up, with 15 members, 10 of whom will be elected by the volunteers, 5 appointed by the Governor-in-Council.

At first it was felt volunteers should be attached to social service agencies or government departments in the areas in which they were working, but it has been decided since that they should be directly responsible to the CYC.

The projects that have been set up, as a recruiting pamphlet points out, are not easily defined.

"Volunteers do not usually go into a community with a specific job function. Their technique is to listen and learn, to work on problems which people in a community think are important. A 'project', then, is volunteers and people; the 'results' of a project are difficult to predict."

This kind of work requires people who are "mature, though flexible, ready to learn, and capable of caring about other

people," the pamphlet goes on to say. It requires people capable of taking on a role as undefined as "stimulator" or "activator".

Some members have claimed that the original recruitment and selection procedures were inadequate, drawing into the organization people who were too young, inexperienced and insecure to make a significant contribution. Several volunteers have either resigned or announced plans to resign, because of 'personal problems'.

Since the last recruitment, plans have been made to revise the application forms, psychological tests, recruitment methods and training program.

At the present time, there are 66 volunteers in the field, working on about 30 projects that are scattered across the country. The projects have been operating under Company auspices for a maximum of five months.

### Community action

The volunteers are doing things such as: living and working with an Indian community; working on problems of elderly people; examining the possibilities of community development in non-poverty areas; and exploring the scope for community action and self-help in low income urban areas.

In Halifax, for example, four Company workers are engaged in a project which began as a SUPA activity in 1965. They are working with young people in a depressed area in the downtown part of the city where the delinquency rate is very high. The volunteers have helped the youth start a club called Club Kwacha, which has become a centre for teen-agers in the area.

One of the problems with projects started so far has been the manner of selection. Projects have been chosen from numerous applications from private and public agencies and individual groups. The projects have had little relationship to each other or to any general plan of action.

Company council members are hoping to get at this problem by conducting regional economic and social analyses, which can serve as a basis for choice of projects and placement of volunteers. Two such analyses (of Ontario and Western regions) have already been

completed.

Their long term goal is to draw up a national plan for project development, to be integrated where necessary with existing federal, provincial and municipal programs.

Council members are also trying to work out solutions to communications problems within the organization itself, to develop connections between volunteers on different projects, to coordinate projects, and to institute some form of on-going project analysis.

It has been proposed that regional offices employ "foot-loose" volunteers to gather, analyze and organize information.

It has also been proposed that task-oriented groups be set up to deal with specific problems. In this way, many decisions can be made at the ground level of the organization.

One of the major topics of discussion in the most recent CYC newsletter was the question of how to deal with volunteers who are not performing adequately. Staff members have complained about the calibre of present volunteers, and one member has suggested that the Company cannot "go on providing therapeutic havens." Others have proposed a solution in the process of "deselection", whereby volunteers with problems, rather than being dismissed arbitrarily, are given assistance.

There are many other problems which the organization must recognize and deal with in coming months. One of these is the possibility of generational and personality conflicts within the Company itself. Right now, it seems to be top-heavy with men over 25, the directors, while 85 per cent of the volunteers fall between the ages of 18 and 25. This difference could become significant if and when internal conflicts arise.

Another problem is that of sustaining morale in a milieu in which mutual criticism is encouraged. The CYC office could become a very unhappy place if one or two members could not accept criticism gracefully.

Whether or not the Company can cope with these internal problems is one question; whether or not it can cope with outside pressures is another. The answers to both may become apparent in its activities during the coming year.



Photo courtesy CYC

conceptions of the CYC are considerably different from what was presented to the public and potential volunteers in 1965.

## Montreal CUP Conference

# Budget doubled, telex added

MONTREAL (CUP) — A five-year blueprint for construction of a more effective student press in Canada was approved here two weeks ago at the 29th conference of Canadian University Press.

More than 200 conference delegates, meeting in a record-smashing 19-hour plenary session, gave their stamp of approval to legislation calling for:

- A doubled national office budget for the 1967-68 operation of CUP news and features services;
- A field secretary who will travel coast to coast giving technical advice to editors starting next fall;
- A telex system to link CUP's national office in Ottawa to subscribers from the organization's 49 members;

- Expansion of CUP sports, photo and internal communication services, and
- A larger national office and pay boosts for CUP staffers working full time in Ottawa.

The five-year plan, together with a new fee structure which will generate \$21,000 for an expanded CUP, were major items of business at the organization's four-day conference.

CUP president Don Sellar told delegates that while the five-year plan is not intended to solve all CUP's financial and administrative woes in one fell swoop, "it is designed to provide you with guidelines for the future."

CUP's current executive also received a mandate to enter negotiations

with a Toronto advertising firm in an attempt to establish a national advertising co-operative for CUP member papers.

National secretary Barry J. Rust predicted that college papers in Canada could provide national advertisers with a million-dollar market within ten years, and reap the benefits of such a scheme.

Rust will now attempt to iron out a contract with a national advertising representative, and submit it in a referendum to member newspapers by Feb. 15.

If the scheme is accepted, it will go into full operation by next fall, with CUP receiving about one per cent of gross revenue.

## Dalhousie gets back liquor ads

HALIFAX (CUP) — *The Dalhousie Gazette*, student newspaper at Dalhousie University, has won the right to carry service advertising sponsored by brewers.

Nova Scotia's liquor licensing board rescinded its 1965 decision banning the advertising, after receiving an application from the Dalhousie student union.

The licensing board in its ruling restricted breweries to use of their name. No slogan or brand names are permitted.

The student brief to the government stressed the economic factors involved in carrying the advertising, pointing out the ban had resulted in the loss of several thousand dollars in advertising revenue.

## CUP chooses girl national president

MONTREAL (CUP) — A third-year University of Saskatchewan drama major Saturday became the first female president in the 29-year history of Canadian University Press.

Lib Spry, editor-in-chief of *The Sheaf*, was elected to the post by editors of 37 campus newspapers.

She defeated Jim Schaefer, editor of the *University of Western Ontario Gazette* in the election, held at the conclusion of CUP's 29th national conference.

*The Journal* nominated and voted for Schaefer.

Miss Spry will begin her 9-month term of office in Ottawa July 15, heading up a four-man office staff which she will appoint.

Elected unanimously to the position of honorary president of CUP for the coming year was T. E. Nichols, vice-president and publisher of *The Hamilton Spectator*.

*Journal* news editor Bruce Little was elected president of CUP's Ontario region.

## U.B.C. BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

A faculty member, representing the Graduate Studies Committee, from the University of British Columbia will be available for campus interviews with senior students interested in graduate study leading to a Master of Business Administration on

**THURSDAY, JAN. 26**

between the hours of

**9:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

Requirements for admission to the M.B.A. Program include a college degree in any field as well as an overall average of at least 70 percent.

The M.B.A. program requires one winter session of study and research following the completion of all necessary prerequisites. The total time required will vary with the number of prerequisites to be completed, but in no case will it exceed two winter sessions of course work.

A definite attempt is made to combine small classes, selected students, and a variety of teaching methods. Teaching methods employed include lectures combined with the case method, seminars, informal discussions and field trips — all are used in varying proportions by the individual members of faculty. A student is also given the opportunity of combining directed readings with independent research in an area of special interest, and to incorporate these findings into a thesis.

Detailed information as to the admission requirements, nature of the program, and financial assistance will be offered.

For appointments please contact: Placement Office.

## Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities. Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

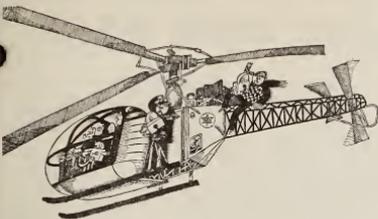
**JANUARY 23**

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office. If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly.

*Clarkson, Gordon & Co.*  
*Chartered Accountants*

Halifax Quebec Montreal Ottawa Toronto Hamilton Kitchener  
London Windsor Winnipeg Regina Edmonton Calgary Vancouver

## NFB whirlwind tour of Canada



If you can bear to sit through *The Great St. Tristan's Train Robbery* at the Odeon, you might do well to see the exhilarating 50 minute tour of the country called *Helicopter Canada*. Sensitive photography by Eugene Boyko of the National Film Board, the film uses the helicopter's flexibility to see Canada away from the well-worn Centennial Trail.

## Politicians to debate China

Present Canadian policy towards the People's Republic of China will be the subject of a tri-party debate to be held next Wednesday in the International Centre at 8:00 p.m.

Donald Macdonald, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Martin, Wallace Nesbitt, Conservative foreign affairs critic in Parliament, and Andrew Brewin of the New Democratic Party will speak.

The Queen's United Nations Club is sponsoring the meeting.

### RECEPTION

David Barker will be at home Friday night. All Slobs are respectfully invited to visit. Dress formal.

**Five million, four hundred and sixty one thousand, one hundred and seven-teen**

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(Queen's 1965)

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## CUP reinstates the Ryersonian

MONTREAL (CUP) — The *Daily Ryersonian*, suspended from membership in the Canadian University Press for a one-year period, has been readmitted to the national association of Canadian student newspapers.

Delegates to the 29th national conference of CUP voted by a narrow 14-13 margin to readmit the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's laboratory newspaper to full membership. There were five abstentions.

The *Journal* opposed reinstatement.

After two staff strikes last fall, a student-controlled board was formed to administer the paper's affairs. The Ryerson board of governors is the major contributor to the paper's budget because *The Ryersonian* is published in conjunction with journalism courses there.

### ARTS AND SCIENCE SOCIETY

Persons interested in the positions of Chief Vigilante and representatives for the Orientation-Initiation Committee are asked to attend a meeting in the McLaughlin Room at 7:00 p.m., January 19th.

## Happening coming

An "electronic musical happening" is coming to Queen's.

The Isaacs Gallery Ensemble will give a "Mixed Media Music" Concert at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre Sunday afternoon at 2:30

Directed by Udo Kasemets, the group will include vocal and instrumental music of a new and different sort, and will incorporate recent electronic techniques.

There will be no admission charge.

## CARADOC APPOINTMENT



JIM WILSON

"The promotion of Jim Wilson was announced by J. Larry Macdonald, Sales Manager, Caradoc Nurseries Limited, Strathtroy. Mr. Wilson, Eng. IV will take up the position of District Supervisor and will assume the duties of personnel selection and sales supervision in Eastern Ontario".

## PUBLIC LECTURE

Professor Robert T. McKenzie of the London School of Economics will give a public lecture in Dunning Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Monday, January 16th, on the subject "British Political Parties Reconsidered."

Born in Canada, Dr. McKenzie has been associated with L.S.E. for many years and is widely known for his definitive study of the organization of the British Labour and Conservative parties. He is currently working on a book which deals with Working Class Conservatism. He has wide experience as a broadcaster both in Great Britain and Canada and his political commentaries are a regular feature of B.B.C. and C.B.C. programming.

# Attention

## MEN GRADUATING

### in 1967

# Metropolitan Life

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**TUESDAY, JANUARY 17**

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ACTUARIAL SCIENCE  
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*Our booklet  
'Careers with Sun Life'  
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placement office.*



### Graduating Class:

Sun Life of Canada will be on campus to discuss management careers with you. The life insurance industry today offers an interesting and rewarding future to individuals with management potential. Make your appointment at the placement office now to see Sun Life of Canada on:

**MONDAY, JANUARY 16th**

**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA**

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

Double weekend win

puts Queen's in fourth

# Hockey Gaels have happy new year

## Edge Western 2-1

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

With the exception of the Toronto Varsity Blues the Queen's Golden Gaels are currently the hottest team in senior intercollegiate hockey.

Last weekend the Gaels rode the crest of back to back victories over Western and Guelph from eighth to fourth place in the nine team league. The two weekend victories ran the Gaels unbeaten streak to four games including pre-Christmas ties Waterloo and Laval.

In London Friday night the Gaels played their best game of the year stopping the second place Mustangs 2-1. Saturday afternoon in Guelph, Queen's continued their winning momentum bombing the inept Guelph Redmen 8-1.

Friday night superlative forechecking and superior positional play plus the brilliant goal-tending of Norm Douglas provided the Gaels' margin of Victory over the Mustangs. A busy man most of the night Douglas made thirty-nine saves in his prime performance of the season.

### 2nd period lead

Following a scoreless first period in which both teams missed goal scoring chances the Gaels took the lead early in the second on a fluke goal by Dave Scrimm at 1:39. Scrimm's easy lob shot from just inside the blue line went in over the shoulder of Western's Gary Bonney who was completely screened on the play. Scrimm himself admitted after the game that he had only been trying to dump the puck into the Western zone.

A poor defensive play by Western and an alert offensive move by Queen's Dave Lough increased the Gaels lead to 2-0 at 12:20 of the second period. As Western's Walt Winnik attempted to clear the puck at his own blue line,

Lough stole it, went in all alone and beat Bonney from about ten feet out.

In the third period momentary defensive confusion by Queen's set up Western's only goal at 5:01 as the Mustangs John Heslop, left uncovered about 20 feet in front of the net, backhanded a screen shot past Norm Douglas.

### Strong forechecking

The hard-hitting Gaels kept the Mustang attack off balance all night, halting most of their passing plays in Western's own end. At least half of Western's forty shots were from the blue-line as they were unable to move the puck consistently against the more aggressive Gaels. In the latter stages of the game the Mustangs were forced to rely on one man efforts instead of passing combinations.

Particular standouts for the Gaels, aside from Douglas were center Bob Pond and defenseman Dave Scrimm. Scrimm, who was teamed with Ernie Benn, moved up well on offensive and handed out some solid checks to any stray Western forwards. Although he didn't figure in the scoring, Pond was a dangerous offensive threat throughout the game as he set up two near goals.

### Douglas superb

In goal Norm Douglas was superb. He stopped Western's Ron Clark on a first period breakaway after Clark had stolen the puck at the blue line. With Queen's shorthanded in the second he made two phenomenal saves on screened shots from the point. Twice Douglas beat Gord Lackenbauer, once from ten feet out and again on a rebound from close in while sprawled on the ice. In the third Norm strengthened his skill with a little bit of luck as Western hit the post twice.

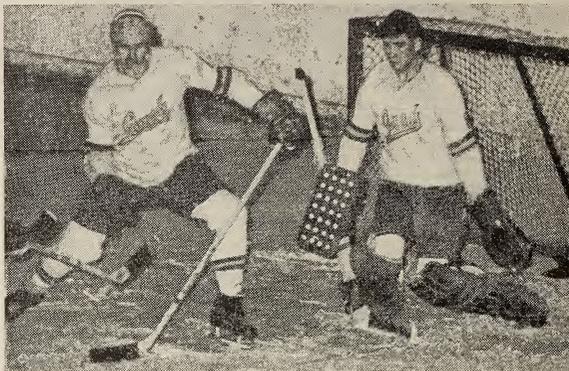


Photo by LANGSTAFF

Norm Douglas, star against Western, combines with Jim Shearn in pre-Christmas game with Laval.

## Bombard Guelph Redmen 8-1

Saturday afternoon the Gaels finished their four point weekend by outclassing the hapless Guelph Redmen 8-1 in a game that was strictly no contest after the first twenty minutes. Leading 1-0 at the end of the first the Gaels scored four times in the second and added three more in the third to win going away.

In the first period Queen's struck early with Bob Clayton converting a pass from Jim Bonn at 53 seconds.

The Gaels opened the second period with one of their best executed plays of the weekend. On the powerplay, Dave Lough faked and hesitated the Guelph goalie fifteen feet out of his net then placed a perfect pass to Bob Pond who banged the puck past two Guelph defense-men desperately trying to cover an empty net.

With that the Gaels were flying.

Bob Clayton slammed in his own rebound for his second

goal at 4:03. Five minutes later he laid a pass from the corner to Laird McConvey in front who quickly made it 4-0.

Before the goal could be announced on the P.A. Guelph showed their only spark of the day scoring from a scramble in front of the net.

### Complete domination

In the last minute of the period George Corn circled from behind the net and stuffed the puck in the corner for a 5-1 Queen's lead.

Again in the third period the Gaels scored early. At 2:44 Dave Lough made another good play, setting up Jim Tait for the sixth Queen's goal.

The Gaels picked up their last two goals on a five minute powerplay. At 9:17 Guelph's Bob Stroubenburg was given a five minute penalty for spearing Queen's defenseman Dave Scrimm. At 12:27 Laird McConvey counted his second goal unassisted as his centering pass bounced in off a leg. Gaels captain Bob Pond ended the onslaught with his second goal at 14:14, putting his own rebound behind Guelph netminder Jim Horton.

Throughout the game the totally inept Redmen were completely dominated by the Gaels whose forechecking and positional play controlled the game.

The trio of Bonn, Corn and Clayton was the most effective line for the Gaels, constantly harassing the Guelph defense into costly mistakes. Another top performance was turned in by the line of Bob Pond, Dave Lough and Jim Tait.

For Guelph, in spite of the eight goals put by him, goalie Jim Horton played well. With Queen's pressing on a powerplay near the end of the first period he stopped four consecutive shots from the edge of the crease. Also in the first he robbed Bob Pond three times on the powerplay. In the third period Pond shot wide of Horton after faking him completely out of position.

**Behind the Blue Line:** Awards of the Week: the Nobel Prize for Peace to Norm Douglas who kept the more hot tempered of his teammates, Ernie Benn in particular, from five minute penalties for fighting; the Academy Award for the Best Actor to Dave Scrimm whose beautiful dive in the third period against Guelph on a supposed spear was a masterpiece of acting. No kidding Dave, from the press box it really looked genuine but couldn't you at least have been carried off the ice; the Bad Boy of the Week Award to Gaels' captain Bob Pond who picked up three penalties in the two game set. Shame for shame... Defenseman Ernie Benn deserves an award of his own. Playing in his first game since Queen's 4-2 playoff win over Varsity two years ago, Benn provided a much needed punch in the Gaels attack, and distributed a few good bodychecks on defense as well... George Walker and Steve Grace also missed the trip for academic reasons, but will be back in the lineup next weekend... After eight backhand goals, centre Bob Clayton finally scored one forehand against Guelph.

## Women's Intercollegiate Swimming

Pat Tinline, Alison Glendenning, Sandy Buckingham and Lynne Kennedy combined for a first place performance in the medley relay at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet held Dec. 2, leading the Queen's women to a fine showing.

All four girls also competed individually in their respective specialties. Pat Tinline placed fourth in the 50 yd. backstroke. In the 50 yd. butterfly

and 100 yard individual medley, Sandra Buckingham represented Queen's and placed third and fourth respectively. Lynne Kennedy and Paula Pick both placed 5th in separate freestyle events, while Western and McGill were setting new records. The Queen's freestyle relay placed fourth. Alison Glendenning placed an extremely close second in the 50 yd. breast stroke.

Judy Robb, Jeannie McGre-

gor, and Cynthia Duff represented the Queen's synchronized team. Jean placed 6th in the stroke competition. Judy Robb displayed much skill in her solo "East of Suez", and placed fourth in his division. Jean and Cynthia also placed fourth in the duet competition with a long routine based on several Western themes.

Other universities represented were McGill, Western, Toronto, McMaster and Quebec.

# The Jock Harty: how it stood in 1940

The first rink to grace the Queen's campus was a prehistoric specimen of bad architecture. It was all out of shape as we modern think of rinks. The ice surface was in the shape of a half circle no less.

Suffice to say that our first rink was so bad that the authorities tore it down while it was still able to stand on its own power. Those who know Queen's will be amazed at such a violation of Scotch traditions.

The old rink provided no facilities for dressing. The dressing rooms in the old gym next door (Eng. Drawing Bldg.) were fortunately close at hand or the lads would have been forced to dress outside the rink, in the snow. From what Senator Jake tells the writer, the lads who carried the Tricolour in those days would not have cared.

Those were the days of the Mio-Mac hockey sticks (the most lethal weapon known to

man before the invention of the machine gun). Also, there were iron men and mighty battles when R.M.C. played Queen's.

A Queen's man who allowed a cadet to pass was banished to the bench in disgrace. Most of the cadets ended this goalward rush, knocked cold on the ice after a well-placed butt-end or clubbing had laid them low.

When the old rink was disposed of about 1921, a plan was put into effect to raise money for a new rink, costing about \$90,000.

The family of Senator Harty donated a sum of \$25,000 to help erect an Arena in the honour of Dr. Jock Harty, who died in the flu epidemic of 1919. The name of Jock Harty is a very fitting one to have associated with hockey at Queen's, for he was outstanding player during his undergraduate years and an interested official afterwards.

The rest of the money for the new arena was borrowed.

However, at that time Queen's was enjoying her famous period of great football, and the income from that sport soon paid off the debt.

The new rink was the best in Canada at the time. It seated 4,500 spectators, and was all wood construction. This later was unfortunate as the rink

the fireproof construction was insisted upon. This explains the rather uncomfortable concrete seats.

The present rink is administered by the A.B. of C., through Roy Dougal, better known as "Dutch".

The rest of the arena staff consists of two engineers, two

At present the arena is heavily burdened by all the organizations using its facilities. The policy has always been to promote public skating as giving the most recreational value for the greatest number. At present, there is more time allotted to skating than in almost any other rink of its size.

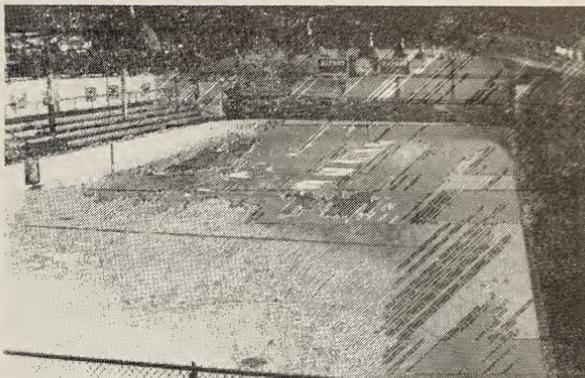


Photo by MACDONELL

Has the problem really changed in 27 years?

was destroyed by fire in 1924.

The loss was covered by insurance and building of the present Jock Harty Arena was commenced at once. The cost was almost completely covered by the insurance money.

To build a rink of modern specification on this sum it was necessary to sacrifice something in size and finish, hence the present rink seats 2400 spectators. Also, there was a strong desire to avoid another fire, so

full time men and one half-time man. These men do the work of freezing tickets, running the freezing tank, and making ice.

The original plan was that the rink should be used by the Kingston skating and hockey clubs on an equal time distribution with the Queen's teams. Of late years however, the only set rule is that the Senior team shall get preference as to hours with the rest of the time distributed by mutual agreement.

There has been some talk of relieving the pressure on the rink by supporting an outside cushion. Also, there is the possibility that our football field could be flooded as at Varsity. These suggestions might warrant discussion as a possibility for next year.

—Reprinted from the *Queen's Journal*, March 1, 1940.

Editor's note: Brother, you think you had problems!

## from the editor's desk

Can the Blues be beaten?

Currently averaging 12.6 goals per game, the Toronto Varsity Blues, winners of the Centennial College Hockey Tournament in Montreal last weekend, seem indestructable. Three months ago their football looked the same way.

Can the Blues be beaten?

The answer is yes. The Czech national team did it 9-2, picking holes in Varsity's defense at will. Toronto won their last two games on the Centennial tournament 8-5 and 8-4 indicating that their defense consists mainly of a good offense.

Can the Gaels beat the Blues?

The answer is yes. IF — If they check the Blues into the ice and play the positional hockey they showed themselves capable of against Western, the Gaels could knock off the highriding Blues.

Can the Gaels beat the Blues?

Be at Varsity arena on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. and find out.

\* \* \*

### ON GIRLS INTRAMURAL SPORT OR THE LACK THEREOF:

U. of T. Women—400; Queen's—10.

Do you give a damn!

To elaborate, U. of T. gets up to 400 women out for a single intramural activity — Queen's get up to 10. That is — less than 1% of the women at Queen's participate in intramural athletics!

A few girls concerned with this lack of participation are interested in forming a committee composed of interested persons with constructive ideas. Ideally this committee would represent all faculties and years.

The purpose is to offer a concrete alternative to the present system of intramural competition. We give a damn. Do you? Think about it and contact Sue Mason at Ext. 493.

\* \* \*

### ON WEEKEND SPORTS:

Saturday, January 14

2:00 p.m.—Gymnastics — Queen's gym: Carleton, Ottawa Gym Club, RMC, Plattsburg and Queen's.

2:00 p.m.—Swin Meet—Queen's pool; Sir George Williams, McMaster, and RMC.

2:30 p.m.—Hockey — Jock Harty: Queen's vs. Western.

6:30 p.m.—Basketball — Queen's Intermediate vs. Queen's Rebels.

8:00 p.m.—Basketball — Queen's gym: Queen's vs. Ottawa Braves.

## Hockey Standing

	W	L	T	Pts.
Toronto	5	0	0	10
Western	4	2	0	8
Montreal	3	1	1	7
Queen's	2	1	2	6
McGill	2	2	1	5
Laval	2	3	1	5

## Swimming Program — Winter Term

Recreation	Monday	Wednesday	Friday	Time
Coeducational	_____	_____	_____	8:30-9:30 p.m.
	Sunday	_____	_____	3:00-4:30 p.m.
Women	_____	Tuesday, Thursday	_____	4:00-5:00 p.m.
Men	_____	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday	_____	5:00-6:00 p.m.
Grads and Faculty	_____	Wednesday	_____	10:00-11:00 p.m.

## Instruction

Red Cross:	Monday	Time
Beginners	_____	4:00-5:00 p.m.
Intermediate	_____	4:00-5:00 p.m.
Senior	_____	3:00-4:00 p.m.
Royal Life:	Friday	Time
Intermediate	_____	4:00-5:00 p.m.
Bronze	_____	3:00-4:00 p.m.
Award of Merit	_____	_____
Distinction and Diploma	_____	3:00-4:00 p.m.

J. G. Reid,  
School of Physical and Health Education.

## Tough

The 900 people who have joined Canadian University Service Overseas took on a tough job. Long hours. Little money. But the reward was in the response of people eager to help themselves. Now it's your turn. Write CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, or contact Bill Quertel, 542-4180.

## CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

## Intercollegiate Curling

Team entries will be accepted in the AB of C office until Wednesday, January 18 for meet to be held February 17-18.

# This Week at Queen's

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 12**  
 Levana General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ban High Smoker. An important issue: Orientation and Initiation.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 13**  
 Bitter Grounds — The Loathin' Four and Mark Rendell at 10:30. Students' Union, 50 cents.  
 Vietnam literature on sale, noon to 1 p.m., outside coffee shop.

**SAURDAY, JANUARY 14**  
 Nose-Rub No. 2, Grant Hall, 8:30

to 12 p.m. Dance to the Regents, \$3.00 per couple.  
 Bitter Grounds — The Loathin' Four plus Mark Rendell from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Students' Union, 50 cents.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 15**  
 Murray Thompson, Quaker, sociologist and pacifist will speak on "Non-violence and The Peace Movement". Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. at 62 Clergy St. W.

12:30 - 1 p.m. Queen's Neomarxists present episode 3 of 6 in

the history of the Russian Revolution on CKWS, Channel 11.  
 The film "Treasures From the Deep" will be shown at the Youth Fellowship Hour to be held at the Union St. Gospel Chapel, 5 p.m. A free supper will be served.

Fr. Robert Pelton (Combermere) presently in Islamic Studies at McGill will speak on "Why the Christian is a Revolutionary" at 7:30 p.m. at Cathedral School Auditorium (corner Barrie and Johnson). Square dancing to follow.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 16**  
 Film — The Relation of Mathematics to Physics — Parts 1 and 2, shown at 4:15 p.m., Lecture Theatre L.

Noon — Queen's SF Club meeting, N. Common Room, McNeill House. Discussion: Ray Bradbury. Meetings every Monday noon here.

YND meeting: 8 p.m. — discussion of YND and NDP structure, conventions and resolutions about them. The Federal Secretary, Hans Brown may be present. 311 Queen St., Apt. 4.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 17**  
 Film — The Relation of Mathematics to Physics — Part 1, 12:15 p.m. Lecture Theatre L.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18**  
 Film — The Relation of Mathematics to Physics — Part 2, 12:15 p.m. Lecture Theatre L.  
 Noon — Queen's SF Club meeting, N. Common Room, McNeill House. Discussion this week: Ray Bradbury. Meetings every Wednesday noon here.

The UN Club will sponsor a debate between representatives of the Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic parties on the subject of Canadian policy towards Communist China. Donald MacDonald, MP (Rosedale), will present the Liberal party, Wallace Nesbitt, MP (Oxford), the Conservatives, and Andrew Brewin, MP (Greenwood), the NDP. Debate will be held at International Centre at 8:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 19**  
 Queen's Camera Club — regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. in room GB 14, Gordon Hall.

**SAURDAY, JANUARY 21**  
 The Canadian Ski Patrol System presents "The Skier's" Warren Miller Colour Film. KCVI Auditorium at 8 p.m. Door: \$12.00 Adults, \$1.00, Children 50c. Tickets available from Nancy Page, Arts, 67, Steve Giesler, Science, 67, Wally Zuk, Grads, 67, Gwen Edwards, 16-20. Also from local ski shops or at the door.

## PFIZER COMPANY LTD.



Pfizer Company Ltd. is a Canadian Company which handles the Canadian Market of a multi-million dollar International Organization operating in almost every country in the free world. The parent company of the international group is Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc. and the company's world-wide sales have risen from a post-war \$45,000,000 volume to a record high in 1965 of \$550,000,000.

The Canadian Company's activity is divided into four major operational divisions: viz.

### AGRICULTURAL PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMICAL COTY/CONSUMER

Each of these divisions is fully integrated in that they are responsible for the manufacture, distribution and sale of their particular line of products.

The Company has four plants in Canada. In Amnrior, Ontario is a modern fully equipped installation for the production of human and other pharmaceuticals. In Cornwall, Ontario the Pfizer plant produce primarily citric acid but also produces certain animal feed mixes. There is a herbicide/pesticide plant in Sarnia, Ontario where the Company also produces agricultural sprayers. Finally in Montreal, Quebec, the Coty plant produces a wide range of high quality perfumes and cosmetics.

The Head Office of the Company is located in Montreal.

## OPPORTUNITIES

It is anticipated that the dramatic growth of the Company will continue in future thereby creating immediately an urgent need for top calibre personnel capable of progressing to positions of heavy management responsibility at an early age.

In Canada there are currently openings in the sales force of all divisions for graduates of all faculties as well as positions in the administration of the various divisions. Except in the case of highly specialized fields (e.g. pharmacy or chemical engineering) Pfizer is interested primarily in the man and his academic speed and soundly in the nature of his university training.

Top quality graduates will be offered a work situation involving scope to demonstrate ability to do a job and progress to management ranks. The ultimate potential of the individual and the fast realization of that potential is considered to be of even greater importance than the specific position to which he is initially assigned.

Excellent starting salaries and a complete range of employee benefits are available to all successful candidates. The opportunities for assignment abroad are excellent for men who can prove themselves capable of advancement to top levels of management.

Company representatives will be interviewing on the campus:

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1967

### Facilities of Arts, Science & Commerce

## Classified Ads

**LOST**  
 One grey and white striped fur hat, in either MacLauquhin or Ontario Hall, Dec. 15, 1966. Finder please call 546-7711. Reward.

**FOR RENT**  
 Half double room with study and private bathroom — \$10 per week. Apply to Reverend St. Dun 546-9113.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**  
 Grace Slykhuis, from Victoria Hall to 16 Division St. Phone 546-4111. Room 544.

Wue Sickett and Gladys Symons to the rooms at top, 308 Collingwood. Phone 544-4444.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Trip to Montreal — Saturday, Jan. 21st. Chartered bus trip including a lunch at an exotic coffee house, visit to the Place Des Arts, a view of the Expo site, for those interested — a nightclub tour. During the stay, experiential guides are used and the necessary reservations will be made. For more details, see Bill Quarell 542-4180 or loc. 488. Reservations can be made at the office of the International Centre. Anybody can come.

General photography done: portraits, lab experiments, etc. Tom Trotter, 44 Toronto St., 546-9500.

**WANTED**  
 Three Levantines to sit on Orientation Committee. All girls eligible. Letters of application to be submitted to Linda Gwynne, Victoria Hall by midnight, Wed., Jan. 18.

Female Arts '70'ers — Have you filled out your application for consideration for September '67. Notifications forms and further information available in the Arts office. Deadline: Midnight, Jan. 18. Submit to Linda Gwynne, Victoria Hall.

Anyone who has "Introduction to Psychology" by E. Hilgard and they wish to sell it, please call Jane at 542-4881.

Anyone who saw and can swear that the "Savannah" (washed Se '68 jacket) did not steal the controllable cap Toronto week-end immediately following game near goal posts, please contact me. You need not implicate the guilty one as the court is solely interested as to whether or not I took it. A witness or witnesses are extremely vital to trial next month. Would the guilty one also contact me further discussion. Phone 542-4673, 677 Victoria St., Apt. 4.

Applications for Handbook Editor and University Day Convenor must be in the AMS office by 5:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16. Appointments to be made at the AMS meeting on Jan. 17.

Applications must be in the AMS office by 5:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23 from people interested in negotiating for an agreement with administration on athletic fees. Applicants should be here during the '67-'68 year.

Snowball Raffle — Prizes galore — over \$100. Tickets next week from any Science '68 member.

Do you need an efficient typist for your essay or thesis? Call Jane, 544-6979.

# Action on Vietnam urged by faculty

Prime Minister Pearson has been asked to prohibit the sale of Canadian military equipment destined for use in Vietnam and to provide medical supplies for all Vietnamese — both North and South.

Twenty-five per cent of Queen's faculty and senior ad-



WE SUPPORT  
PEARSON'S OPPOSITION  
TO BOMBING IN  
NORTH VIETNAM



Photo by MacDONELL

Friendly (?) demonstrators await Prime Minister Pearson. See story on Page 3.

# Queen's Journal

Vol. 94

KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1967

No. 14

Phone 546-3871, Local 598

Member of CUP

## Engineering Society to start own paper

By JOHN ROOK  
Journal Reporter

A new newspaper will appear on campus Tuesday. Called *Golden Words*, it will be published by the Engineering Society.

The editor-in-chief is Baxter Stephenson with Peter Leishman as associate editor. Plans now indicate a weekly or bi-monthly issue of 1,100 copies to be distributed to students in Engineering.

The first issue will consist of four pages and will feature topics of interest to Engineering students.

The editors gave two reasons for the paper. The first is to

provide an element of communication between the Engineering Society and its students and the second is to correct the lack of space and coverage that the *Queen's Journal* now provides.

Associate editor Peter Leishman said the *Journal* does not allow for the type of reporting that the engineers want.

He mentioned several areas where the new paper would correct this problem.

*Golden Words* would give more space to such activities as Snowball, the formals and topics of specific interest to the different faculties. Secondly, *Golden Words* would give an engineering viewpoint on several campus issues. At present, it is felt the *Journal* tends to represent the Arts position at the expense of others. Finally, since the *Journal* does not cover faculty society meetings and other engineering events, there is felt to be a need for a faculty paper.

The new paper will be financed by the Engineering Society and revenues from advertising. It is anticipated that some advertising now carried by the *Journal* will go to *Golden Words* since a major share of present advertising is aimed particularly at science graduates. The editors feel that they will receive these revenues because of a more direct link between the new paper and the

readership of Science students. Secondly, they feel that new sources of advertising revenue will become available.

The implications of this new paper are fairly unique on this campus. The question arises as to whether or not Queen's can support two papers. Leishman feels that the new paper in no way conflicts with the present paper in that it is entirely an Engineering publication.

Doug Belch, chairman of the Publications Committee, when informed of *Golden Words*, wondered whether or not a solution which encompasses the engineers' aims could not have been worked out within the framework of the *Queen's Journal*. If a conflict arises with the *Journal* over advertising revenues then the issue may well have to be solved by the AMS.

John Rae, present editor of the *Journal*, said that he had not been approached by the Engineers in an attempt to give this faculty more extensive coverage. He commented that one of the problems was that few scientists had come forward with a view to working for the *Journal*.

The editors hope that eventually the new paper will develop along the lines of *ToiKe Oike*, a satirical revue published by the Engineering Society at the University of Toronto.

## Power corrupts intellectuals, says Underhill

By CATHIE ACTON  
Journal Reporter

The Canadian people were described here last Monday as "economic sawdust" by historian Frank Underhill.

Prof. Underhill, the year's third Dunning Trust lecturer, made the comment after saying that businessmen have been the centre of society in Canada since the 1930s.

Even at the time of Confederation, he said, the Fathers had concerned themselves more with the economic problems of the new nation than with its cultural aspects.

He was introduced as a liberal democrat who has been, for his generation, "the meaning of liberty and equality."

Prof. Underhill, who was formerly at the Universities of Toronto and Saskatchewan and is now a visiting

professor at Carleton University, surveyed the place of the intellectual in Canadian politics in the last century.

Before World War I, he said, the intellectual saw his role as that of the cleric, and after that war, as that of a critic of the establishment in search of the truth.

More recently, he said, the intellectual has become a means of legitimizing the existing institutions and beliefs of society. If, to achieve popularity and acceptability, however, the intellectual allows himself to become a part of the power elite, he places himself in danger of corruption, Underhill said.

He made particular reference to Canada's great journalists, men such as Joseph Howe, who were intellectuals without the benefit of a college degree.

The professor spent some time recapping American history but returned to Canada with Edward Blake, an in-

tellectual who had tried but failed to endow politics with higher moral standards. He identified Blake with the controversial Prof. George Grant.

Prof. Underhill discussed the fall of Canada's "First", the liberal nationalists at the end of the 1870's and the rise of French Canada's attempt to maintain its culture and identity. The intellectuals were then centralized in Montreal, he said.

In 1907, the publication of the first university magazine came from McGill. With the outbreak of international war impending, the magazine, said Prof. Underhill, displayed "an outburst of spiritual exultation." On its pages appeared a biting anti-German editorial written by Stephen Leacock.

With the return of its editor, Prof. McPhail, in 1918, the magazine regained its self-control influenced by the activities of the intellectuals.

Prof. Underhill mentioned the progressive movement after World War I, leading to the rise of the C.C.F. party in the 30's and the emergence of William Lyon MacKenzie King and J. S. Woodworth on the political scene, both of whom correctly discerned the political temperament to come.

The professor observed that the failure of successive Canadian governments has been largely due to their own inability to convince Canadians of their interest in them.

Prof. Underhill concluded that, in spite of governmental activities, he was unable to prove that the benefits of intellectual intrusion had actually improved the "dishwater" level of Canadian politics. There must be a certain amount of prevailing greatness in politics, which he feels, is lacking. Canada and politics need more and better intellectuals.

1967  
**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM**  
**SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DISCIPLINES**  
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**Thinking of a Career?**  
**Try us out for the summer!**

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- 1) You must be specializing in one of the following: Political Science, Public Administration, Sociology, Industrial Relations, Business Administration, Commerce, Economics, Statistics, Social Work, Psychology, Medical Social Work, History, Home Economics or Library Science.
- 2) You must be enrolled in an HONOURS program and entering the final year of this program in the fall of 1967, OR continuing studies at the post-graduate level.

**SALARIES:**

\$350. - \$610. a month depending on academic qualifications and previous work experience. Most positions are in Ottawa, and return travel expenses in excess of \$30. will be paid.

**APPLICATION FORMS:**

Available at your Placement Office — Complete and return to the Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa 4, NOT LATER than January 31, 1967.

**U.B.C. BUSINESS  
 SCHOOL VISITOR**

A faculty member, representing the Graduate Studies Committee, from the University of British Columbia will be available for campus interviews with senior students interested in graduate study leading to a Master of Business Administration on

**THURSDAY, JAN. 26**

between the hours of  
**9:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

Requirements for admission to the M.B.A. Program include a college degree in any field as well as an overall average of at least 70 percent.

The M.B.A. program requires one winter session of study and research following the completion of all necessary prerequisites. The total time required will vary with the number of prerequisites to be completed, but in no case will it exceed two winter sessions of course work.

A definite attempt is made to combine small classes, selected students, and a variety of teaching methods. Teaching methods employed include lectures combined with the case method, seminars, informal discussions and field trips — all are used in varying proportions by the individual members of faculty. A student is also given the opportunity of combining directed readings with independent research in an area of special interest, and to incorporate these findings into a thesis.

Detailed information as to the admission requirements, nature of the program, and financial assistance will be offered.

For appointments please contact: Placement Office.

**Commandant fires  
 two RMC editors**

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
 Journal Reporter

The editors of the Royal Military College cadet newspaper the *Marker*, were dismissed by College authorities Saturday.

The action was evidently taken because of an editorial in the December issue of the monthly paper which attacked compulsory church attendance at RMC.

The editors were Colin Browne and his assistant Robert Baird, both third-year cadets who spent their first two years at College Militaire Royal at St. Jean, Quebec.

RMC Director of Cadets Lt. Col. J. M. Brownlee said: "They weren't doing good reporting. Their facts were wrong."

However Dr. H. R. Wilson, staff advisor to the paper, said matter was "the crux of the religion."

The editorial described as a "travesty" an alleged new regulation requiring cadets who do not attend church services each Sunday at RMC to write essays on comparative religion.

"This is nothing less than religious blackmail," the editorial said.

Lt. Col. Brownlee said since cadets are going to command men of many religions, they must understand something about religion as part of their education. He said that a cadet who doesn't attend church "is missing something."

"He'll be given a course in comparative religion," he said.

However Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, Commandant of the College, said no cadets are exempt from church services and there are no plans for a course in comparative religion.

There is considerable opposition among RMC cadets to compulsory religion. A second year cadet said, "Every cadet must attend church. This is a bugbear to some people who are honestly professed atheists."

"They feel we are old enough to make up our own minds. That's the way most of the cadet wing feels."

He also said RMC church parades are "mostly for show," echoing a charge in the *Marker* editorial that College authorities are "too concerned with the public image of the cadets as extremely moral defenders of the faith."

Controversy over church attendance is not a new thing at RMC. Rev. J. A. Davidson of Sydenham Street United Church, a former RMC chaplain, said, "From time immemorial, from the establishment of the college, there were mandatory church services,

Protestant and Catholic." But, he added, Jewish cadets were exempt and, depending on the Commandant, agnostics and atheists could sometimes get unofficial permission to absent themselves.

Dr. Davidson said he attempted to get the regulation changed while he was Padre at RMC.

"I don't know too many chaplains who are in favor of compulsory religion," he said.

He added, "I am not happy about mandatory religion. In fact, I think the mandatory-ness rules out the religion."

Dr. Davidson said there are people trying to change the rule, but he thinks this can be accomplished only at a level above the cadet level.

He said when cadets make an issue of church attendance they "foul up" attempts at rational discussion to change the rule.

"My guess is that if the boys are 'raising Cain' about it in the paper, unless it was very well done, they probably set it back a few years," he said.

A service publication is in an odd position which has nothing to do with freedom of the press. Service regulations forbid criticism for publication of the policies of superior officers. Dr. Wilson, who is an ex-civilian journalist, explained this:

"Under a military set-up a publication like the *Marker* exists under suzerainty. It's a matter of the commanding officer's pleasure."

He said there is a fine line which the editors must walk and Browne and Baird overstepped their limits, so the Commandant removed them.

A cadet said the authorities have reason to worry about the contents of the *Marker*. "Thousands of copies are sent all over — to officers and ex-cadets," he said. "I don't know who is the Minister of Defence reads it."

The December issue also contained articles which seemed to criticize service traditionalism, ceremonial drill, lack of variety in Service College life, as well as Christmas and war.

The staff of the *Marker* is proud of the fact that it is completely self-supporting through advertising and paid subscriptions.

**TRICOLOR SOCIETY**

Nominations for Tricolor Awards will be received in the AMS office until January 25. Please list achievements in point form by years.

# Cynical picketers praise LBP

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
Journal Reporter

Prime Minister Lester Pearson was greeted by a novel type of student demonstration as he left ceremonies marking the anniversary of the birth of Sir John A. Macdonald at Queen's University last week.

Ostensibly at least, the signs held by the dozen or so picketers, who denied affiliation with any organization, expressed full approval of the government's policies on Vietnam, China, economic nationalism and the Company of Young Canadians.

- The signs carried messages like:
- "We support Pearson's opposition to the bombing in North Vietnam;
  - "We support Pearson's plans to recognize Peking;
  - "We support Pearson's defence of a free CYC;
  - "We support Pearson's ideal of economic nationalism;
  - "Our National project: to help our Prime Minister realize his ideals."

When asked for his reaction to this evident enthusiasm for the areas of his government's policies which usually come under fire from picket lines, the Prime Minister seemed somewhat at a loss for words. "I'm very pleased,"

he said. "I don't often find support on posters."

The demonstrators themselves had varying ideas about the purpose of their demonstration. One pretty co-ed said, "Some of us felt it was a sincere approval of Pearson's policies, while others, the cynics, thought it was pretty heavily sarcastic."

Several picketers admitted it was intended to push Pearson toward a more "leftist", anti-American stand.

Asked if it was an attempt to embarrass the Prime Minister, one of the placard-bearers said, "Well, he's in an embarrassing position."

"But we're sympathetic," he said, and pointed to his sign. "We sympathize with Pearson's vulnerability to American pressure," the sign read.

The only discordant note in the otherwise friendly, understanding demonstration was a lone picketer who carried a sign saying: "Pearson is the only Nobel Prizewinner who has not condemned American Policy in Vietnam."

As for the other demonstrators, their attitude was summed up by one of them when he said, "It's a nice kind of demonstration to start the centennial with."

# New probe demanded

The controversial paint raid conducted at Queen's University and Royal Military College has not been forgotten. Further investigation is a distinct possibility.

Mayor Robert Fray has received a complaint from a prominent, but anonymous, Kingston citizen. He suggested that the RCMP or the Provincial Police be asked to investigate the raids.

A representative of the *Whig-Standard* admitted knowing the person but refused to disclose the name.

In a letter to the mayor, this anonymous Kingstonian said, "If the Kingston Police Department does not intend to lay charges against the students of Queen's University or RMC,

then the police commission should ask the Criminal Investigation Branch of the OPP or the Mounted Police to investigate the matter."

As chairman of the police commission the mayor referred the complaint to Police Chief Robert Nesbitt.

At present, the probe is continuing in the police department. Both Chief Nesbitt and Mayor Fray were unavailable for comment.

Chief Nesbitt's decision concerning the Mayor's request is due before the police commission's first meeting this month scheduled for today. The only information available is that discussion of the Queen's-RMC raid is on the meeting's agenda.

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**JANUARY 27, 1967**

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# THE CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE JAN. 24 - 25 - 26

# "British parties now choose quick way to power"

By SUE MCKINLEY  
Journal Reporter

British parties have replaced ideology with market politics, according to a professor at the London School of Economics.

Robert T. McKenzie said Monday that they now choose the quick sure way to power, the North American way of offering those policies which will attract most votes. Thus, both offer the same reforms,

promising to achieve them more efficiently.

McKenzie, who is also an author and BBC commentator, reviewed the development of British politics during the two-and-a-half years of Labour government.

Langthy applause and a volley of questions attested to his wide range of knowledge and oratorical skill.

He, like Churchill, believes that "despite all party furor

four-fifths of each party agree on about four-fifths of the things to be done."

He said that in policy and structure the parties have become strikingly similar.

McKenzie supported his thesis with a summary of Labour policies in foreign affairs, defense and economics.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has caused worldwide socialist confusion over

his close Anglo-American relationship and corresponding support to U.S. decisions in Vietnam, he said. Wilson has also accepted, he said, the Tory policy of European involvement and is maintaining troops in as many as 20 countries.

McKenzie noted that despite election promises to the contrary, the Defense Department has decided that Britain will remain in "the Nuclear Business" pending general disarmament.

Similarly he said that while the Labour Party criticized Tory restrictions on colored immigration when they were in opposition, they have retained the practice.

Ironically, he said, despite strong commitment to the unions and the middle class, Labour has enforced a rigorous deflationary plan. McKenzie believes this will set back education and collective bargaining for many years.

# Society is heading for a cliff: Theobald

By SANDRA EADIE  
Journal Reporter

Our society is like a railroad train on a set of tracks leading towards a cliff. To prevent disaster some people must jump off the "train," get ahead of it, and move the tracks, before it is too late.

This was the claim of Robert Theobald, a British socio-economist, who was the guest speaker at Encounter '67, a conference held at Westport last weekend.

He illustrated his claim by saying that our present capacity to run remote controlled factories will soon invalidate man's only present right to a good life — a job. Thus a whole new set of economic values will have to be found.

However, the most compelling examples of society's disaster course are the race situation and the white backlash in the U.S., the Vietnamese war, an economic crisis, pollution and the public acceptance of crime.

These problems have proven

to be insoluble in our present-day society. Thus a new set of values must be found.

As one aid to society to move the tracks, Theobald suggests a guaranteed income for all.

However, the most important thing to reform is the human being's way of thinking, he said. People will no longer be able to force others to do something by economic means. Because of this, man must learn to get along with his fellows on a completely personal basis. He said this can best be done by talking with them about problems of common interest.

In fact, the whole weekend, which was attended by people from 8 universities in Ontario and Quebec and sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and the Newman Club of Queen's, was an experiment in human relations.

People from many different occupations were thrown together and expected to discuss their feelings and ideas in a

constructive manner with an absolute minimum of leadership.

On Sunday, Butch Nelson, general secretary of the Queen's SCM said "Students have as much power in the university as they want to exercise." Later he said that to accomplish anything they must work hard and do a lot of research. Most universities are so fragmented that they are open to change by people who know what they want.

However, no program came out of the conference. This is supposed to be up to the people who are interested in devoting time and energy to certain areas. The SCM will accept the names of people who are interested in 2 or 3 topics

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11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist (1st and 3rd Sundays)

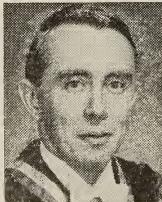
—Choral Mattins (2nd and 4th Sundays)

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12:10 p.m.—Cathedral on Campus — Memorial Chapel in the Students' Union.



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# Corry disappears from seminar

Reprinted from  
The Western Gazette

Whatever happened to Dr. J. A. Corry?

The University Students' Council is trying to find out.

Both Corry, principal of Queen's University and a University of Waterloo representative disappeared during a closing discussion group in Seminar '66, Dec. 10.

Corry and the Waterloo visitor told Roger Outley, the discussion's leader, they had been invited to the home of Dr. G. Edward Hall, Western president, to be received formally by the university.

"Quite obviously," he paid money to get them here," Outley, USC policy vice-president, said. "It was perhaps remiss of the administration to receive them on our time at least without letting us know."

The USC also received a \$12 bill from Hotel London, where, apparently, R. B. Willis, Western's vice-president, had made arrangements to lodge Dr. Corry.

Other seminar delegates stayed at Holiday Inn.

"We were a bit surprised at this," Outley said. "This is just another example where sufficient participation and consult-

ation by the administration would have prevented the misunderstanding."

"It put the seminar at serious disadvantage. When they left it was reduced to next to nothing."

Darragh Mogan, USC external affairs commissioner, said an investigation is continuing.

Terry Sulyma, USC treasurer, complained that the seminar could not be called a seminar of university government in Canada because only 33 delegates came and none of the major universities were represented.

Sulyma complained about the use of head-tables which he termed "a prince and pauper relationship" and the serving of wine at two meals.

"This has never happened before; I don't think that student money should be spent on wine," he said.

Tom Scoccia, USC legal vice-president, called the effort "tumultuous." He said that the wine issue was irrelevant.

"It is unfortunate," he said, that university government is not an issue among the student body but merely an issue with four or five student leaders.

"The dirty unwashed masses like myself just aren't interested," he said.

ated," he said.

"We can't grab people and say get in here," he said. This apathy is a problem we are going to have to learn to deal with."

## LSD blamed in 2 BC suicides

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A University of British Columbia psychiatrist said last week he knows of two persons who committed suicide after taking LSD.

"Two weeks ago a number of people took LSD over the weekend," he said. "Within the next five days, six of them had complications and one of the six killed himself."

The psychiatrist added he knows of a second suicide involving LSD, but he refused to elaborate.

"The LSD scene in Vancouver has cooled down since this happened," he said.

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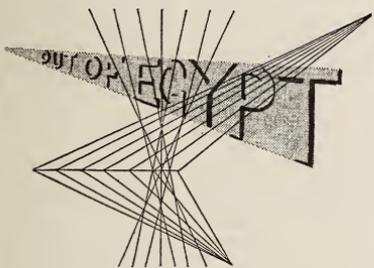
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## Need for creativity

The seemingly endless war in Vietnam grinds on. At the same time, the destruction, waste, and risks of the conflict steadily increase. The efforts of men to control the affairs of men in a rational and peaceful way are constantly frustrated. And yet never has the need for rational control been more imperative, for the cost of failure is too high a price to pay.

All the parties involved show little willingness to break out from the pattern of conflict that has evolved over the last five years. All parties are resolved to "win", and in so doing fail to see that the Vietnamese war is one in which no group can win, and one in which all groups stand to lose. The need for a negotiated settlement is obvious; the problem is how this can be brought about.

Vitriolic condemnations of one group or another may help to ease individual frustration, but they show little promise for achieving a negotiated settlement. There is more value in making proposals to those who are closest to us, to those who should be more amenable to alternative courses of action, to whose actions may have the greatest impact in breaking the deadlock.

And so it is to the United States that Canada must turn.

To begin with, the United States should start to look at their involvement in Vietnam in terms other than that of a moral crusade. The only moral challenge that exists in Vietnam is the challenge of creating peace, not in achieving military victory.

The United States should seize the initiative and act upon the three proposals made by U Thant to end the Vietnamese conflict. In the short run, this means that they should halt the bombing of North Vietnam, that they should scale down their military activities in South Vietnam, and that they should clearly and unequivocally express a willingness to accept the National Liberation Front as a full participant in any peace negotiations.

In the long run, the United States should be prepared to have the National Liberation Front share some of the responsibility in governing South Vietnam if and when a negotiated settlement has been brought about.

Effective international machinery for enforcing a settlement must, of course, be established.

It is difficult to be either confident or optimistic about the results that such a peace initiative would have. That the attempt should be made, however, is abundantly clear.

— John Rae.

## The same old story

It is unfortunate that the administration did not approach the Inter-residence Council with the fee problem until it was beyond any satisfactory resolution. Inevitably there will be a raise in fees; possibly there will be a cutback in services.

It might be argued that at no time since the New Men's Residence was built has there been an opportunity for any better consultation. This merely begs the question because clearly the roots of the trouble go back to the time before the residence was built, the time when decisions about cost and financing were made.

Students were not invited to participate in the planning of this residence, nor did they ask for a share in the planning. This is deplorable, but even more deplorable is that the same mistake is being made with the planning for the next residence, still in the earliest stage.

The advantages of student participation in planning for student habitations can be put in two categories. Firstly, there are the advantages associated with the quality of the building erected, and with its financing. Surely students who live in a building have a unique perspective from which to learn its strength and weakness. They can make valuable contributions about the essential and superfluous aspects of residence spending and they may even inject a challenge about the broader design for organization and community life.

It is no accident that the residences cannot keep upperclassmen in any numbers. Our present residences can attain neither the attractions of libertinism nor the advantages of the scholarly community. The life in them is characterized by an institutionalized frustration *cum* inanity.

Secondly there are advantages associated with the spirit of community in the university. Queen's has taken justifiable pride in her special spirit, but we must be wary of the dangers to it in the transition from a small to a medium-sized university. Even the Padre cannot know the five thousand, and many things which used to move through informal channels must now find formal status.

Too much in our university is kept secret for no reason. Both students and staff must move to integrate the institution by a recognition of the need for much wider consultation and sharing of the decision-making.

— George Anderson.



## Queen's Journal

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### What is wrong with the AMS?

## A reporter looks at his beat

By JOHN ROOK  
Journal Reporter

Another term has arrived and along with it the beginning of those weekly marathon sessions, commonly known as AMS meetings. Perhaps the time has come to pause and reflect. Just exactly what does student government do here at Queens?

There are two main purposes for student government. The first one is the making of decisions on matters that are directly concerned with the student body, and the second is an educative function. This is the process whereby members of the AMS can become acquainted with the problems associated in making decisions when a large number of people are involved.

The apparent ineffectiveness of our executive this year can be classified into three main categories. They are 1) the lack of some clearly defined rules of procedure, 2) the lack of initiative and structuring of arguments when new issues are being introduced, and 3) the lack of immediacy that decisions seem to have on the individual student.

The failure of the AMS to provide a standing set of rules to rationalize and direct discussion is incompressible. Members are allowed to ramble on at length on points that are clearly irrelevant to the topic under discussion. Yet the speaker, because his position has never really been defined, does not have the power to intervene. He would continually be open to the charge of suppressing discussion if he seized the initiative and told a

few of the popularly elected members that they were out of order.

Secondly, anyone can propose a motion at any time. This results in many motions on the same topic, many of them sub amendments because the wording of the original motion was faulty. The amount of time spent on this sort of thing is phenomenal. When Ed Chow, the president, threatened to resign over the Jock Hardy arena issue over two hours were spent in a procedural wrangle, during which the executive managed to vote no confidence in themselves.

This sort of problem could easily be avoided by making it compulsory to write down the motion and have its wording accepted before permitting any discussion on said motion.

Another rule which would rationalize discussion concerns the number of times a person may speak on an issue. Speakers could be given a time limit or be allowed to speak only once on any given issue. In the Committee of the Whole these rules could be relaxed to permit freer discussion.

Several other suggestions could be advanced. They concern the additions members are allowed to make to the agenda at the last moment. In many instances the problem could easily have been dealt with at the inner council meeting the previous day. The fact that there are no restraints on what the members may introduce and discuss wastes time that could be more profitably spent on the real issues.

The second major problem facing the AMS this year is the structuring of discussion. The new outer council is supposed to discuss policy and leave the housekeeping to the inner council. This is a new role for the executive and is designed to permit more comprehensive analysis of the various issues.

However, it has been difficult to discuss anything, partly because of the rules and partly because of a lack of leadership. There is a need for some sort of guideline which defines the boundaries of a particular topic. It is ridiculous to expect any intelligent comment when a complex issue such as Universal Accessibility is thrown at 26 individuals without any framework for discussion. Some member of the executive should be assigned to research topics and then present a framework for analysis. This lack of a neutral approach resulted in chaos in a discussion of the CUS policy on free education. Half of the executive, the so-called Left tried to ram its views through over the objections of the more conservative members.

Thirdly, the lack of immediacy that the issues have for most students prevents the formation of any kind of public opinion which might guide the executive. Not too many students are interested in the organization of university administration. However, the AMS does not say anything on contemporary social problems. It is afraid it might say something profound. That would never do.

# Letters to the Journal

## Love starved

Where the hell are my Contact Computer dates. Here I sit ALONE in my room waiting for the names, addresses, etc. of some gorgeous, sexually emancipated Levantite. All I ever get are bills, SUPA circulars, and ads for Lydia Pinkham's.

As you know, we (meaning the hundreds of trusting students who put our three (\$3.00) dollars in their do-it-yourself envelopes) were promised at least three dates, or at least possible dates, within what appeared to be a relatively short period of time. My patience has now run out. I think that enough time has been given these people and they have failed to produce what was advertised. True, things could have gone wrong with the computer (ask Ralph Clench) but even a first year Engineer or a five year old Artisan could have fixed it by now.

I think something should be done by somebody to get some action. A committee (or something equally effective) could be formed to demand reimbursement. With me it is not the principle, but the money of the thing. Poor, starving, gullible students of Queen's unite. Down with dishonest companies, away with false advertising. Give me my money back. (The names, addresses, etc., will be a suitable replacement if they reach me by Saturday 21st).

R. Llewellyn Lyons,  
Arts 70.

## Move South

Dear Sir:

In the editorial "Kaaa-naa-da" in the Journal of January 12, Mr. Anderson explains how the people of Canada have "suffered" under certain elements of our Centennial year. Specifically he mentions the Centennial emblem, people with Centennial projects and the projects themselves, and the celebration of Sir John A. Macdonald's birthday in Kingston. According to Mr. Anderson "the worst is yet to come." And having no originality of thought, he had to use another author's quote (the above) which doesn't even apply to the subject of his editorial to reinforce his thesis.

Mr. Anderson's work is designed to accomplish either one of two things. First, by his criticism, he is trying to initiate a programme of mass nationalism at Queen's. Or second, he is expressing his real views on Canada's Centennial. I firmly hope it is the former purpose that is in his mind as I cannot understand why any intelligent Canadian university

student (moreover a member of Arts 67) would write such a narrow-minded editorial ridiculing his country's birthday.

Obviously I am a nationalist. Mr. Anderson, what is wrong with Canadians who are displaying their pride in their nation in 1967? Nationalism is an element which most Canadians lack and which Canada needs desperately. All dissenters—PLEASE MOVE SOUTH.

Allan Armit,  
Arts 70.

## Two prudes

We think that it is in extremely poor taste that you advertise such personal items as "Tampax" in the Queen's Journal. Such advertisements are appropriate for the Ladies' Home Journal or Vogue, but not for a student newspaper! It is probably quite a private joke among the male members of the Journal's staff. We urge you to stop this clowning. Surely there are more relevant things to advertise in our newspaper.

Two Prudes,  
Chown Hall.

## Egrog nast

"Oh what crap was that" of George Anderson's in your last publication? This Centennial year of ours is a time when Canadians should look back at the previous one hundred years, be proud of what has been achieved but realize that there is much more to be done. We must shed our complacency and self-examination and look around for more constructive undertakings both at home and abroad. People with smug and even destructive minds such as Mr. Anderson are definitely not needed in this country. If he doesn't approve of the effort that some people are making to "wake up" their fellow Canadians why doesn't he come forward and suggest an alternative? Hasn't he enough imagination or is his mind as sick as his pen? Constructive analysis is excellent but, Mr. Anderson, your destructive criticism is something that we can well do without.

Peter Taylor.

## Forgive me

With your help, I would like to publicly apologize to Miss M. Wilson, whose name appeared on the letter "Bitter Sweet" in your last Journal of 1966.

Although Marg was aware that I was going to write a letter in her name (the reason for this is unimportant here) she was denied the right to

proof read what I wrote. As a result, Marg was embarrassed and indignant about the content and tone of the letter and to see her name upon it.

A thousand pardons; I did not think: it was me and I'm sorry.

However, I still contend that the criticisms are valid, and I look forward to the opening of the new season of "Bitter Grounds" with a clear conscience.

C. M. P. H. Bryon.

## Snowball

The only peep to come from the Journal so far this year concerning Snowball weekend was a small mention by your AMS reporter around the beginning of November. I realize the Journal is not the CBS when it comes to promotion but then again it's Snowball Weekend not Super Snowball Weekend! I am certain the majority of Queen's students are more interested in "what's up" for this year's festival, than they are about five LOVELY Levantites being aroused or whether "Dalhousie gets back liquor ads".

It is also very nice to learn that the Queen's Journal can win editorial awards. How about a prize-winning masterpiece of Snowball.

P. E. Goodwin.

## Clarification

I wish to make a few clarifications in the Editor's note accompanying "a call to the Alumni for help" on page 4 of last week's Journal.

The organization of the letter, was not done solely by myself, as the note inferred. Credit (or blame) must be given to several others as well.

The original draft of the letter was written in the second week of December by me with the help of Ron Wilson who did much of the research for names and addresses of alumni. This original letter was later revised into a draft by John Arge, George Carson, Ron Wilson and myself, Saturday, December 17. Copies were then printed and mailed on December 19.

Ed. Larson,  
Sports Editor.

## Reform needed

The Christmas exam schedule was horrible. I was particularly irritated by a statement found in the instructions printed on the time table itself. It said "because of the nature of Christmas exams no consideration will be given to students who must write consecutive exams". Just what is the nature

of Christmas examinations? Are we to assume by this statement that they don't really matter, or that they are useful only to the student as a method of judging his competence in a subject? This, of course is untrue. They do matter. Many professors apply Christmas results on a percentage basis to the year-end mark. A friend of mine must have good Christmas marks in order to obtain an essential bursary for next year's work. These marks are also considered in residence applications.

Despite this, the administration makes little effort to properly organize the examination schedule. The schedule was late, appearing barely a week before exams were to begin. No one bothered to announce where the schedule was posted. Only one copy of the schedule was on display, and that one was in a tiny hall beside the Post Office, where more than 5000 people had to try to see it — if they knew it was there. No room numbers were given. For instance, in Ellis Hall students were sometimes left to search out the exam room for themselves. If a student was fortunate enough to find the room, he was often forced to sit on a milk stool (eg. the engineering drafting rooms) while he attempted to scribble down in one hour, proof that he had learned half a year's work. Some merciful professors gave two-hour exams. However the administration, which I assume does not like two-hour exams because they interfere with its sadistic attempt to fit all the

exams into one week, grouped the two-hour exams together. As a result I wrote three two-hour examinations consecutively, starting at 7:45 A.M. and finishing at 2:45 P.M. Saturday, December 17th. Two of these exams do count toward my final marks. My other two one-hour exams were short and did not cover a representative sample of the first term work. It seems however, that these factors are not considered when the marks are placed on your record in the Registrar's Office in January. Even if the exams were meant strictly for self-enlightenment, they are so tightly spaced and written under such poor conditions that the student cannot do justice to his preparation. So we have the Bell Curve. The marks represent a statistical attempt to make up for the deficiencies of a ridiculous exam schedule.

If we are to have Christmas exams, why not have a well-organized, full set of two-hour examinations, spaced over two or three weeks, each of which counts 25% toward the final mark? This would not only be a good review, but would help relieve some of the unnecessary pressure which builds up as a result of the present uncertainty as to the importance of Christmas exams. On the other hand, if the administration really feels that "no consideration" should be given to students in this respect, why not have a lot of wasted effort on both sides by eliminating Christmas examinations altogether?

S. J. Mulhall

## IAN MEADOWCROFT'S QUEST

We hear from time to time about the Senate at Queen's, but how many of us know what it does? Here are some of its duties, taken from the University Calendar: to "determine all programs leading to a degree, and all regulations regarding the social functions of the students, conduct examinations, grant degrees, and award University prizes". That's a powerful group, isn't it?

If you look a little further in the Calendar, you find the duties of the Faculty Board. Among other things, they "decide upon applications for admission, arrange the timetable, deal with class failures, and control registration". Also powerful, eh? But the surprising thing is this: with the exception of Medicine, every member of the faculty, from Lecturers up, is a member of the Faculty Board. (Medicine excludes Lecturers.)

It's surprising, because in theory any student with a grievance can make it known to the Faculty Board. But does any faculty member hear, and pass on, complaints from students? I wonder.

The system seems fine, but it isn't working. I'd like to hear from you: students, faculty, and administration. Are you happy with the way things are? If not, why not? Do you have any ideas to improve the situation? Let's hear what you have to say.

The best quote to emerge from the Centennial celebrations (sorry, George) so far came from the Prime Minister. In an interview with Charles Templeton, he was asked what it meant to be a Canadian. His reply: "To come back to Canada from abroad, and feel that you're home." A real thinker, that Pearson. (By the way, has he heard of the new book by Mme Chaput Roland? It's called *My Country: Canada or Quebec?*)

# Quebec: it's not quiet on the eastern front

By JOHN TRENT

Five years ago Canadians were getting used to the idea of a quiet revolution in Quebec. Jean Lesage and his Liberal regime eventually came to symbolize this quiet revolution. Does the recent change in government in Quebec mean the revolution has ground to a halt?

Not likely. Two years ago, the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism stated in its preliminary report, "Canada is going through the most critical period in its history . . . We believe there is a crisis: it is the hour of decisions and real changes; it will result either in rupture or in a new arrangement of the conditions of existence." And yet, few real changes have taken place. The external signs of crisis have disappeared and all seems relatively quiet on the "eastern front". Does this mean the Commission was wrong?

Again, not likely. Canada is traversing a period of "quiet crisis". The crisis is all the more lethal because it is hard to observe. It is similar to a forest fire ignited by the boisterous years of the quiet revolution. Having been stamped out, it remains under-

ground waiting to flare out more disastrously in the future. Now is the time to do something about it, while it is temporarily under control.

'Crisis' means a time of decision, a crucial turning-point. In Quebec, the causes and events of the quiet revolution have not diminished. The causes of the crisis in relations between English and French Canadians diagnosed by the Royal Commission, have not been resolved. No major decisions have been made and no turning-point reached. The crisis continues, but on a lower key.

The Liberal party in Quebec was neither the cause nor the sole force behind the quiet revolution. Thus, its passing from power does not mean the passing of the revolution. The quiet revolution was, and is, a social movement stimulated by the rapid industrialization and urbanization of Quebec society, the consequent breakdown of closed and isolated rural parishes. It was unleashed by the death of Duplessis. A long time fermenting in the heads of Quebec intellectuals and young leaders, and the new economic middle class, the movement was aimed at revolutionizing the old

established order, including the government, the church, the education system and labour relations. It was against the status quo. It was against the nineteenth century outlook which still persisted in Quebec. And incidentally, but more conspicuously, the movement was aimed at equalizing French-Canadians with English-speaking Canadians. None of these causes or objectives have changed. As long as the intelligentsia, the political and labour leaders, and the civil servants who gave the revolution its impulse continue to hold important positions, and as long as the universities continue to churn out ever greater numbers of commercially and technically qualified graduates, then both fuel and direction for the quiet revolution will be available and it will continue.

## Two changes made

But what is of particular interest to us is the crisis in relations between English and French Canadians which the Royal Commission discerned. There have been two fairly important changes since the Commission investigation. The Federal government has tried to

improve the position of the French Canadians within the civil service, and some accommodation of the demands of the Quebec government has been made and it now disposes of considerably greater financial resources. However, we can hardly assume that these were the only, or even the most important of the causes of friction between French and English in Canada.

Basically, this friction results from the French-Canadian's belief that he has been and is unjustly treated, that he has been and is subjected to the English-Canadian majority and that he has had and has still an unfair portion of the Canadian pie. The second basic cause of friction is that the majority of English-speaking Canadians are still blissfully unaware of their compatriots' desires and frustrations. These causes of crisis remain with us, and if anything, are worse than when the Commissioners gave their preliminary report. Two years ago English Canada seemed to be awakening to French-Canadian grievances. Today we appear to have relapsed back into our complacency.

In more detail, we should note the following grievances

# CRISIS IN CANADA



Editor's note: The writer of this speech has looked beyond the present Centennial celebration to the time when Canada fulfills the destiny marked out for it on this continent, and joins the American Union. Jim Laxer is a graduate student in history at Queen's.

## A speech for LBJ: to be read in Lyndonese

By JIM LAXER

When two great nations merge their fortunes . . . and when these two nations find their roots in common values and in a common culture . . . it is a time for joy and a time for prayer.

What we see here . . . is no simple annexation . . . of one country by another. What we see here is not . . . a people submerged . . . by a more numerous people. What we see here rather . . . is the settlement of a quarrel . . . very ancient within one family . . . dating back to very origins of America. What we see here as well . . . is the dawn of the world of tomorrow.

There can be no question of Canada disappearing in this union; there can be no question of a nation forgotten — its history passed over — its traditions buried. O Canada . . . O True North Strong and Free . . . you are now enshrined forever in our union. What once was yours alone . . . now we all share; what remained locked in the north in isolation has found a new home in the south. And inasmuch as America is a great nation . . . what once was Canadian now belongs to the world.

Ah speak today to the new citizenry . . . but to speak to tell the America must do broadly . . . that make room for beneath the folds of America can meet the challenge . . . and Americans have Canadian on this as Canadians have fellow countrymen member that this new to our let tell our new citizenry own great state into our union in and no one would today the soul through every American

Today then — ble in size and power; today the iest nation in the . . . becomes more a bastion of demer ever before. And there is the growrosily as well . . . lity is the con strength. Jus this enlarged Ame come together from gins . . . so sl

the French-Canadians. Historically, they have seen themselves deprived of constitutional rights in New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario. Each time they come into conflict with English Canada (conscriptio, school and language issues) they have been crushed by the English majority. In the "national" capital they still cannot be generally understood in their own language. They have been pushed back into one corner of a country they once regarded as theirs. If Quebec is to be their only bastion, then they are determined to make it as strong as possible, inside or outside of Quebec, it is still possible for a French Canadian to see himself passing in a business or government appointment for no other reason than that the boss wants an English-Canadian. In many cases the new French Canadian has modern, technical training and cannot find outlets for his talents in an Anglo-dominated society. He speaks English, while an English Canadian need not speak French — even in Quebec. The list of grievances is endless, and more and more Quebecers are wondering

whether its worth staying in a foreign-dominated country where they don't even feel at home.

## Recent developments

Now, to these general sentiments of disenchantment, there have been added more crucial causes of crisis. In its pre-election platform, the Union National Party promised to "make of Quebec a true national state". In the same election, the Independent party was able to win ten percent of the votes in the constituencies they contested. It is highly possible that the Liberals, in an attempt to regain power may drift more towards separatist policies. Premier Johnson has already demanded one hundred percent of income and corporation taxes and succession duties. A French-English split was narrowly averted at the last Liberal party congress. The Federal Government has taken a new hard line toward Quebec. The Estates General, an organization purportedly representing most significant French-Canadian groups, has been holding study sessions and congresses to elaborate new constitutional possibilities for French Canada.

At the same time, Johnson has enlarged the scope of the provincial legislative committee studying Quebec's constitutional position. He has also proposed a four to five year period for working out our mutual differences and has used the slogan "equality or independence".

This list of recent activities in Quebec should be evidence that the crisis plot is still boiling even if no bombs are being thrown. And yet, English-Canada, once again, is dormant and uncomprehending. Time and again one can hear it said in Quebec "it's up to the English Canadians, if they want us to stay." But there is no response except silence to the Quebec initiatives.

There are many signs that now would be just the time to discuss, negotiate and put into effect necessary changes — before it is too late. Quebec is in a serious political, economic, educational and social turmoil. This combined with the fact that the Province's new technological elite would rather see real advances than separatist slogans, and the additional fact that there are still many Quebec leaders who believe in the Canadian concept, might serve to make Quebec demands

more reasonable if there were some assurance that there was interest, goodwill and fairness on the part of English-speaking Canadians.

The question is: what can English Canada do? First, we should realize that the time is ripe for some sort of accommodation and that there is no other economic, social or international issue worthy of diverting our attention from this fundamental crisis in our country. For the past five years we have been saying that if only the French-Canadians would stop ranting and raving we could get down to brass tacks. Now is the time.

Secondly, we must realize that the government cannot and will not be able to solve this situation — even when it has the B & B Commission's report and recommendations in its hands. Democratic governments, to be effective, must be prodded and supported by their citizens. The best way to do this would be for those English-speaking Canadians, who believe that French Canadians must be accepted as complete and equal partners, to band together to form a pressure group to espouse this cause. There are leading Canadians from every

community who believe this country will only come of age when our six million French-speaking compatriots have the same rights and privileges as we do. But these people will be impotent to achieve this objective and to assure the French Canadians of their goodwill unless they group together in a strong organization that can make itself heard.

Thirdly, there is a definite role for university students. It is often said they are the future leaders of Canada. This will only be true if they understand and can communicate with the one third of Canadians who are of French culture. This means future Canadian leaders will have to have a much better understanding of their country's history and will have to have perused the excellent literature now available on French-English relations. It means they should consider the possibility of doing part of their studies in Quebec or in France.

## A raison d'être

Some people hold that it would be easier to let Quebec go than to make this effort. Such an attitude is lazy, defeatist and backward. It does not take into account the disastrous implications of separation. Historical experience alone (e.g. India and Pakistan) warns us of the bloody results. Those who think that a Canadian breakup could be peaceful should realize that the number of implanted interests, as well as Quebec's important geographical position, and the magnitude of the ties between Quebec and the rest of Canada, all tend to underline the conclusion that any real attempt at separation would inevitably lead to bitterness, spiteful actions and even bloodshed. No war is as violent as a civil war.

It might be argued that the solutions outlined briefly above are too idealistic. To this it can only be answered that without some such actions on the part of English-speaking Canadians, there is little hope of maintaining any sort of harmonious country. On the other hand, any actions taken in this direction, even if all objectives are not realized, will tend to restore the trust and confidence between the two peoples in this country, the trust which is so vitally necessary in a democracy.

The only realistic course open to Canadians is the espousal of a profound *Canadianism* based on the cultural quality that is ours. The program here outlined leads toward a Canadianism based on the realities of our situation. It is a Canadianism that gives us, as a country, a *raison d'être*, in as much as we would be a vital laboratory for working out harmonious relations between the different peoples who must learn to live together in this world.

Not all Canadians are racing canoes, erecting statues and dedicating launching pads to celebrate the Centennial Year. There are a few who are concerned with the lesser matters of persuading French Canadians to stay in Confederation and preventing English Canada from becoming another American colony. This features section is dedicated to those Canadians who are Canadian enough to refuse to be caught up in the euphoria of a celebration of a union which has not been realized and of an independence which does not exist.

not only understand the people of the world more amply from her own diversity.

Today — as Canada takes her place in the heart of America . . . Ah see a great vision of the North before me. Ah see the technology and skill of two peoples . . . now united . . . working together to build a civilization in the frozen reaches of the Arctic. Ah see before me — a new frontier, a frontier of the North . . . like that of the West, impelling America to go forward . . . impelling the individuals of our nation to take up the task of opening a new land. Ah see as well — the canny and inventive Yankee now one with the moderate and reasonable Canadian . . . together hewing out an America of the North.

Let the word go forth around the world that here, on this day . . . two free peoples have found ample space for their future within the breast of America. And let the world know that the acquisition of new power shall not tempt America from the ways of caution and restraint — rather it shall strengthen our resolve to stand as one with free peoples of the world everywhere.

To the weary soldier in Vietnam . . . to the watchful airman high above the Bering Sea . . . to the Peace Corps teacher in an African village . . . to the Alliance for Progress engineer in Venezuela . . . Ah speak today. Ah speak to tell you that a new people has entered our union. And Ah am sure that you will be inspired with the assurance of Canadian blood to fill your ranks . . . with the assurance of Canadian ingenuity to add to our resolve.

What we are seeing today is a part of a very old dream . . . the American dream. It is a dream that began in the search for Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness . . . not for Americans alone, but for all men. Today as Canadians take up this dream as their dream, Ah am made more sure that the American dream is truly the dream of all the world . . . and that her ideals and inspiration will one day win the globe.

Here on the Rainbow Bridge . . . now renamed the Union Bridge . . . and all across America North and South . . . let us bow our heads in prayerful thanks to God for this day's fortune.



# Sweepledeewurpledeezeech on amplified stereo

By BRUCE STEWART  
Journal Reviewer

The Art Centre had a happening on Sunday. Wow, it was the Issacs' Gallery Ensemble giving a simultaneous screaming of poetry and banging of drums, it was Yudo Kasemet shrieking out the third Canto of *Dante's Inferno*, while Denis Burton made paper airplanes out of *Time Magazine*. Sweepledeewurpledeezeech on amplified stereo, Barry Maguire singing *Eve of Destruction* mixed up with the plainsong of Gregorian chants. Gongs struck unhythmically. The combine generation in action!

Audacity? Irreverence? Mr. Jones was more than willing to admit that when it comes to the new music the only people who can be said to enjoy it are the performers. Mr. Jones who seemed every now and then to

glance over his shoulder with a frightened twitch and mutter, "What am I doing here? Me with my wife and kids and dachshund."

Nevertheless. There was a happening. And they had something, these players. What was it I said they had? Oh yes, audacity and irreverence. What they have most of all is cool. All their psychic energy goes into maintaining this cool. At the end of the day they are best. Cool really takes something out of you. Imagine a whole day of not getting annoyed with squares! They're everywhere! With their rotten clean fingernails and their stink of deodorant.

But I wonder, come to think of it, if this Happening was art? Maybe it was all just a parlor game? The thing is, you couldn't get a rise out of these

people on the question. What does it matter whether it's art or not? If you're having a good time, enjoy yourself, if not, leave, like all those little old ladies did. What could be more reasonable, coming from those so defiantly unreasonable types? If you don't have a point of view, you're invulnerable to attack.

However, these unreasonable types do have a point of view, one anyway. It is that life and art must be drawn more closely together. Art finally bursting the bounds of Aristotle — no longer an imitation of life, but Life itself, the McCoy. As some of those kooky Orientals are reputed to say, "We have no art, we try to do everything as well as possible." Maybe amended by the combine generation to read, "We have no life, we try to do everything as artfully as possible." Not

with a whimper, but a dissonance.

Consider, for instance, that the question "Is tonality dead?" has vague parallels with the question "Is God dead?" Are God and tonality related. Some think so including the conductor Ernest Ansermet, who, in his book, *Les Fondements Musiques dans la Conscience Humaine*, states, "little by little, the melodic contour organized itself on the foundation of the heptatonic octave . . . The loss of that foundation and of tonal law, is equivalent to the death of God for the musical conscience." I do not feel qualified to make a statement of any profundity on this matter, but I suspect Mr. Ansermet is right, in which case an age of non-believers is not likely to produce music on the order of Beethoven or Bach. That seems to be the crux of it. Reaching

out for the experience of life the electronic composer ends up with nothing at all — not life but a plaster cast of life. As he stands in the tattered remnants of his Happening he is not surrounded by life or even the debris of life. Real life consists of staying home and watching Man From Uncle on TV.

In a sense, the combine generation's greatest admirers are those who ignore it. Which I guess the hippies would agree with right down to their freaky boots. Everybody's happy. Except me. I really do think there is something in all that noise and it annoys me that they — or I — can not extricate it. The old ambivalence. Like Marshall McLuhan, I don't agree with my point of view. I know I shouldn't try to extricate it but I think that is life too, wanting to reason.

"DON'T SIT THERE AND BROOD  
HAVE FUN WITH THE REST  
COME OUT AND GET STEWED,  
THIS WEEKEND'S THE BEST!"

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8:30 p.m. Grant Hall

### WEDNESDAY

SPORTS MEET

Queen's vs. R.M.C.  
6 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

### FREE DANCE

"BALL OF SNOW"  
10 - 12:30 p.m.  
In Grant Hall

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FEBRUARY 1-5

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- Dee and the Yeoman
- The Majestics
- The Evil

Continuous Music 9 - 1 a.m.

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# VIETNAM: WHERE SHOULD CANADA STAND?

## A Tory View

Glen Simpson, President of the Queen's Progressive Conservative Club, feels that Canada should give U Thant full support in his efforts to bring peace to Vietnam. He sees Canada's role in Vietnam as essentially a peace-keeping one, pointing out that we already are part of the International Control Commission there.

Because of this role, Simpson is "initially inclined" to oppose Canada's supplying of war materials to the U.S. But since "we co-operate with the U.S. on two defence fronts," he feels that we have no choice but to give the U.S. "carte blanche" in buying strategic goods.

Simpson would like to see the U.S. stop the bombing of North Vietnam as a first step to peace negotiations. He feels that if the U.S. were to withdraw immediately and unconditionally, the country would eventually be unified under a Communist regime. This might come about peacefully, through elections.

A negotiated peace, he said, would mean "the maintenance of two Vietnams and the stability of the South Vietnamese Government. But if the U.S. continues its present policies, escalation would result," because this is an "election vote-getter" in the U.S. The U.S. could gain control of South Vietnam, Simpson said, but "guerrilla warfare would continue."



## A Grit View

The U.S. should continue its present policies in Vietnam — and Canada should support U Thant in his criticism of these policies, according to Peter Milliken, president of the Queen's Liberal Club.

Milliken advocated a continuing peace-keeping role for Canada, with a view to getting both sides to the negotiating table. But he said "the difficulty in Vietnam is with the press reports," which concentrate "heavily on the U.S., and

151 members of the faculty at Queen's have signed a letter to Prime Minister Pearson asking him to take positive action for peace in Vietnam, to lend Canada's full support to U Thant's proposals, and to seek a phased withdrawal of all foreign troops from Vietnam.

What are the issues, what is Canada's role, and what should Canada do? Journal reporters Norm McLeod, Keith Sly, and John Saunders asked three faculty members and three campus politicians to state their views.



## An NDP View

The Queen's New Democrats feel the route to peace in Vietnam lies in the ending of the U.S. bombing of the North and negotiations between the combatants.

Niel Cowley, President of the campus NDP Club, said although a total withdrawal by the Americans is impossible because it would mean a great "loss of face" for them and a complete victory for the Communists, negotiations will not take place until the bombing stops.

"Neither side is making any attempt at negotiation," he said. "Countries like Canada should try to get them to the table."

In the United Nations, he said, Canada should be supporting the efforts of U Thant to achieve peace, since Thant is trying to do the same things Canada is — stop the bombing and start negotiations.

Since "the NDP is basically against armed conflicts in Viet Nam," he said, its policy is that the Canadian Government should ban shipment of strategic materials to the U.S. for use in Viet Nam.

He said he felt if U.S. policy remains unchanged it will lead to armed conflict with China.

"It's inevitable," he said. "It has come to the point now where very soon buttons are going to be pushed." And if the U.S. escalates its war efforts, he said, "I wouldn't like to be around."

don't see the terrorism and suppression in the North." Milliken feels that the U.S. has no choice but to continue fighting.

If the U.S. were to withdraw now, he said, South Vietnam would "go Communist very quickly," because only the U.S. is holding up the present regime. Even if only the bombing of the North were stopped, "the number of Viet Cong would increase," and Hanoi would break off peace negotiations as soon as it was ready again.

Milliken said that as long as

the U.S. keeps fighting, "there is hope that the Viet Cong will give up" or a truce will be called. But further escalation would be "very dangerous," and could lead to "involvement of other powers, such as China."

Should Canada allow war materials to be sold to the U.S. for use in Vietnam? In reply, Milliken asked, "Can the U.S. restrict the use of goods sold to Canada? We obviously would object." He added, "The U.S. buys weapons from us as part of its defence agreement. We can't dictate how to use them.

# An American pleads: 'Get out!'

Professor Michael Fox is an American citizen who teaches philosophy at Queen's. Since he is not a Canadian, he preferred not to comment on Canadian policy in Vietnam. But

he is definitely opposed to the war, and has even written several letters to President Johnson, "pleading with him to stop equivocating," and make a genuine effort to bring about peace.

"I think the U.S. should get out as soon as possible." At the very least, he said, Johnson should stop the bombing of the North: "It's not having any effect on the battle anyway."

## the hawk . . .

Canada should back the U.S. all the way in Vietnam, according to Richard Pierce, an American professor in the History department. But he would not go so far as to say we should send troops, simply because "we have to be realistic. The country wouldn't be prepared to go that far."

He would, however, at least sell strategic materials to the U.S. — but not to North Vietnam. "I look upon this as an effort to keep Communism from spreading. If Canada wants to follow this course, then she should not be selling to the other side. If she is supporting the U.S. stand (which I interpret as stopping Communism) then she should continue selling to the U.S."

"I can see no alternative to the U.S. being there," he said. "There would be complete collapse if she were not there." If the U.S. withdrew now, there would be "the usual consequences when the Communists take over." It would "disturb the whole balance in Southeast Asia."

Professor Pierce is strongly opposed to a cessation of bombing. "You can't carry on a war with kid gloves," he said. "The North Vietnamese government will be willing to negotiate when they feel they can't win. . . It's obvious that the bombing is hurting them because they are making this great outcry against it."

Escalation? "It may be necessary to send in more troops — very likely it will be, because this is the kind of war that will not be won without a very large force." But Professor Pierce does not advocate bombing civilian centres in the North: "I don't think that this has been done intentionally nor is it likely to be." As for atomic weapons, "It's doubtful that these would be effective in this type of warfare."

"I suppose it's summed up by the so-called domino theory," he concluded. "We cannot run the risk of having a Southeast Asia which is dominated by Communism."

"I really think the U.S. has created the enemy in its own image," he said. The escalation of the war has "changed the enemy from a popular movement to an intervention from the North."

Professor Fox sees Communism as "a stage in certain countries growth. It is certainly not a world conspiracy," as Johnson seems to see it.

"I used to be very confused, and I thought that no-one should be asked to decide one way or the other" about the war, he explained. But now,



Who asked you anyway?

## . . . and the dove

Canada should "do everything to support the position of U Thant" on Vietnam, said Henry Wiseman of the Politics Department. Mr. Wiseman, currently working on his Ph.D. at Queen's, has studied the Vietnam situation intensively as part of his research program in international affairs.

Canada's policy "should be an active policy directed towards the neutralisation of Vietnam and at the same time recognizing that all political forces must participate in the formation of an independent Vietnam."

The first step to peace, said Wiseman, is the immediate cessation of all bombings in the North. This would be "the initial step toward negotiations. It should lead to the ultimate withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Vietnam and their temporary replacement by a UN (or similar) force to guarantee neutrality for a specific period of time."

If the U.S. were to withdraw now, Mr. Wiseman sees the first result as the collapse of the Ky government, followed by an end to hostilities. A new government would be formed, "probably a popular front government in which the Viet Cong would play a substantial role."

"Nothing in international relations persists in a static manner," said Wiseman. "Persistence of the present U.S. position will not bring the solution that the U.S. seeks in Vietnam. War has been going on in Vietnam since 1945 and the nature of the problem is such that a strictly military solution is not possible."

"It is my view that a further escalation of the war will bring about the very conditions that hawks seek to avoid. Further escalation would draw in Chinese forces which no military strategy will force out of Vietnam short of a nuclear holocaust. The only way to avoid a hawk's nightmare is to seek a political solution which will create a neutral Vietnam before the Chinese are actively engaged in the war."

St. James' Church  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Ecumenical Service in Grant Hall

8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour.

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# Don't lower the drinking age: student

By MARG BERRY  
Journal Reporter

"Lowering the drinking age to 18 from 21 would encourage young people to start drinking even sooner," according to Darrell Picketts, Meads '71.

This statement brought him a measure of fame after he addressed the 650 delegates at the Ontario Youth Conference on Alcohol (Toc Alpha) where he was chairman, held at Niagara Falls on Dec. 27th-30th.

Picketts said that teenagers find it a challenge to pretend they are 21 to be able to drink, and if the drinking age were lowered, younger teenagers would find the same challenge in trying to appear 18.

"But it doesn't really matter very much because they can always get alcohol anyway."

Picketts told the *Journal* that young people who are 17 and 18 drink to feel the effect. "Some people after 21 don't drink for that reason." At 14

or 15 they have no attitude to alcohol at all, he said.

He also said that age makes a big difference because young bodies are more susceptible and thus get drunk more quickly.

Picketts pointed out that the average Canadian adult has an immature attitude to alcohol. "They laugh at a person who is drunk and thus people drink to be the life of the party."

"Most people on campus drink because they don't know how to have a good time without it." They drink because

everyone else does and they are afraid of being left out, he said. "They want to make an impression and look like they are having fun."

Picketts reiterated his opinion that the university seems to be immune to police intervention in underage drinking especially at football games, parties, and in residence. "Not that I am necessarily advocating a police crackdown. It would probably do more harm than good. Once the police had raided a residence, the students aren't so stupid that they

wouldn't have a warning system and drinking would be more of a challenge."

He also suggested that the coffee at the Union could be what drives many students to drink.

He freely admitted that he had intended some of his remarks to cause a slight stir in the press. "People are interested in the fact that somebody is doing something to educate youth about alcohol. Alcohol is always a controversial subject."

## Film showing will break law

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta's political science club will flaunt Alberta provincial law when it shows an uncensored film Jan. 18.

The film, *The East is Red*, is a history of the Chinese revolution during the last 50 years and part of the clubs' centennial series.

In Alberta, all films to be shown publicly must be submitted to the censorship board.

It will be shown without the approval of the provincial censorship board.

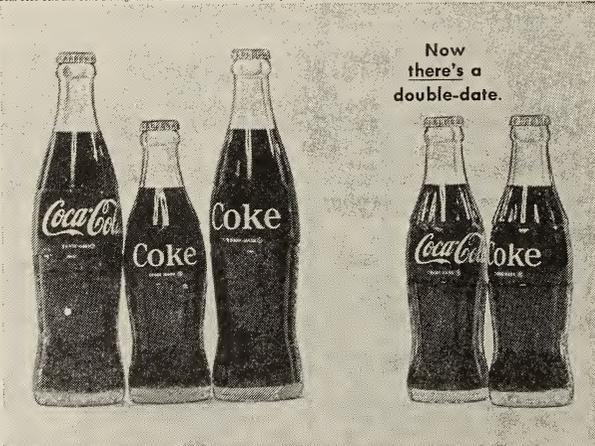
Club president Owen Anderson says "this will be a test case. We'll take it to the Supreme

Court of Canada if necessary."

However, the club executive was not unanimously in favor of showing the film in this manner.

"I believe change should be attempted in some form other than civil disobedience," one executive member said.

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# Christianity, op art, and revolution

By SANDY SOLES  
Journal Reporter

well known revolutions Father Pelton chose several facts to support his topic.

The "Op" revolution, "exhibiting such phenomenon as LSD, op art, underground movies and *Naked Lunch*, is a rebellion against everything that smacks of middle-class conformity". It is not to be faulted for its mini-skirts and sex, said Father Pelton, but its "reduction of the world to 'me', to this one centre."

The existentialist revolution, of which two of the most influential proponents have been Jean-Paul Sartre and Albert Camus, is, in the words of Father Pelton a "reaction of nausea in the face of the absurdity of the world . . . of the value that human existence has." With such a view of life it is natural to "withdraw and make one's own world," he said.

In contrast with this negative view of life, such revolutions as that in the American South and in Quebec indicate that there is value to be found in life and that people "ought to revolt against a system warping life."

And then there was the Christian Revolution, a revolt against "an order which rejects, at the most fundamental level, humanity". Father Pelton believes, as he feels a pure Marxist would, that "man is not basically evil . . . but an order based on selfishness is evil" and that "any order rejecting truth, that will not look at reality instead of a lie must be destroyed."

His conviction is that the resurrection of Christ was the major revolution of all time, that the lie was that "all men are doomed to an order of death," and that the new order states, "to live is to love and be alive for others."

This, said Father Pelton, is the revolutionary attitude that makes possible the aims of other justified revolutions, and that lets him say that "life ought not to be such a drag; life ought not to be all cramped in."

What justifies a Christian to be called a revolutionary, he

said, are his belief in a man, instead of an ideology, his struggle against lies without harbouring hatred for those that lie, the humanitarian, practical nature of his beliefs, and his conviction that the only way for a man to control what he does is through submission to God.

Have you ever thought of yourself as the 'revolutionary type', or considered what a 'typical' revolutionary might be like?

One self-proclaimed revolutionary is Father Robert Pelton who recently challenged a group of about 35 students and a few staff members with a talk on the topic "Why a Christian is a Revolutionary."

Father Pelton, a young Roman Catholic priest who is presently a student of Islamic Culture at McGill University said the revolutionary is basically a man who desires the "usual overthrow of the status-quo", whether the revolution be moral, philosophical or economic-political.

From several of the most

## Police seize film at McMaster

HAMILTON (CUP) — A movie film produced by McMaster University students showing a woman in bed with two men has been viewed by Metro Toronto's morality squad at a processing laboratory there.

Sgt. John Wilson of the morality squad said charges might be laid against the film's makers on the ground that it is obscene.

The eight-minute sequence in question is part of a scene in *Black Zero*, one of trilogy being

directed by John Hofess, a former McMaster student.

The scene shows two men in bed with a woman. None of the three is undressed, but their actions might be construed as obscene, said Sgt. Wilson.

But Peter Rowe, president of the university's film board, said last week there was no possibility of laying charges.

"The film is only part of a working print and may be edited before the final film is submitted to the Ontario Board of Censors."

## MOVIES — COMPUTERS AND COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

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TIMES: 12 noon to 1 p.m. and again 5 to 6 p.m.

PLACE: Auditorium, new Chemical Engineering Building.

TOPICS: See Computing Centre Information Guide 9.54.0.1 December, 1966, posted throughout the University.

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Interviews —

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January 24th

8:00 p.m.: Science Club (Tech Supplies)

## ARTS AND SCIENCE SOCIETY

JANUARY 22 — SUNDAY: There will be an important meeting to propose and discuss revisions to the Society's Constitution at 1:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room.

JANUARY 23 — MONDAY:

The Society will be appointing its two representatives to the Orientation Committee and its Chief Vigilante at its meeting to be held at 7 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room. All interested are asked to hand their nominations to John Argue (Donald Gordon), Peter Edisson (Leonard) or Bill Jennings before 5 p.m. on Jan. 23.

JANUARY 26 — THURSDAY:

A general Arts-Lavona meeting to discuss merger will be held at 7 p.m. in Lecture Theatre D of the Physics Building.

K. H. Loughheed, Arts '42, of Sault Ste. Marie, a secondary school principal, will be at Queen's Monday, Tuesday, January 23, 24 to discuss secondary school teaching in Sault Ste. Marie with prospective graduates. Arrangements for interviews may be made through the Director of Placement.

Interviews 10 - 4 — through Placement Office.

Evenings: LaSalle Hotel.

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Hockey Gaels

# A weekend to be forgotten.

## ★ ★ Cry the blues, 17-4

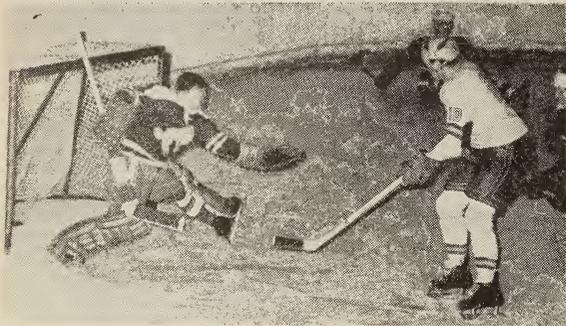


Photo by LANGSTAFF

Jim Tait, 10 bangs in Bob Pond's rebound for Queen's first goal.

## Stomped by Mustangs, 7-2

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

The question Saturday afternoon was could the Gaels rebound from a 17-4 loss to defeat the Western Mustangs for the second game in a row? They couldn't.

Combining superior passing and positional play the Mustangs capitalized on Queen's defensive errors to score four goals in the second period and added one in the third to break a 2-2 first period tie and hand a tired Golden Gaels their second weekend loss, 7-2.

After skating against the Blues for three periods the night before, the Gaels had little left with which to face Western. With passes continually going astray, their offense, only a shadow of what it had been the night before, lacked spark and cohesion. Not a team of individual stars, the Gaels were unable to produce the team effort they needed for victory. Individually, the players blew hot and cold but never together.

### Early Queen's lead

After an early first period goal, the Gaels looked ready for a romp. At the 33 second mark, Captain Bob Pond blasted a shot past the blueline that Bonney stopped but Jim Tait drove the rebound through his legs.

The exultation was short-lived as a minute later Western's John Heslop scored from a scramble around the net when the Gaels were hesitant in clearing the puck from behind the goal.

Three minutes later the Mustangs scored another easy goal with Paul Courneya bouncing the puck past Douglas off

George Walker's leg. Courneya broke into the clear when Ernie Benn fell trying to clear the puck.

Jim Bonn put the Gaels back in the game at the 17 minute mark on a quick shot from ten feet out after Clayton and Tait had dug the puck from the corner.

### 4 easy goals

In the second period the Mustangs added insult to injury in making the Gaels defense look ridiculous, particularly on Queen's powerplay, as Western scored twice while shorthanded.

At 3:20 of the period, John Corbett scored unassisted as he broke up a sloppy Queen's clearing play to beat Douglas on the goal that put Western ahead for good.

Then at 10:40 with Paul Courneya off for holding and Dick Lauzon off for interference, the Mustangs broke two men out of their end, catching the Queen's defense flat-footed, Douglas had no chance on the goal.

In the last two minutes of the period, the Mustangs converted a perfect pass from Queen's Ernie Benn and two on one break into a 6-2 lead. Clearing from behind his own net Benn placed the puck right on the stick of Bill L'Heureux at the blueline and the red light was on behind Douglas before anyone could move. Again shorthanded with Gord Lackenbauer in the penalty box for high-sticking at 19:20, Western broke two men loose on a lone defenseman with John Heslop scoring his second goal.

The Mustangs added their

seventh goal early in the third period. At 1:41, Ian McKeegney broke in clear of the Queen's defense and hammered a John Hospodar pass from the corner past Norm Douglas.

It seems hardly believable that the same team that beat Western 2-1 and Guelph 8-1 January 6 and 7 could produce the two-game disaster of the past weekend. In Toronto Friday the Gaels were clearly beaten by a team that made no mistakes — the Blues. Here Saturday they were beaten by a team that made many mistakes — themselves. Here against Western, the Gaels couldn't skate as a team. Their passing was slipshod and inaccurate and their offense inconsistent and sloppy. The psychological effect of the 17.4 loss as well as the physical, drained from their attack the spark and stamina that gave them two victories the week before.

However, Saturday is a new day.

The Gaels have shown earlier in the season that they can rebound. They have shown that they can play consistent, heads-up hockey.

### BEHIND THE BLUELINE:

In the first period, Norm Douglas stopped 26 shots, one of which he will remember for some time. . . substitute goalie Bart Lackie practiced with the team this week after recovering from a mild concussion suffered during the Christmas holidays. . . Mike Carson is still unable to bend his arm so he will not dress for this weekend's game against McGill. . . Be at the Jock Harty arena this Saturday for the Queen's-McGill game at 2:30 p.m.

TORONTO — A machine makes but few mistakes.

Friday night the Toronto Varsity Blues made no mistake in rolling to their sixth win in seven games by overpowering the Queen's Golden Gaels 17-4.

The Varsity Blues, a completely welded unit operating with the precision of a fine watch, the power of a bulldozer and the ruthlessness of a commando unit, controlled the game from the first whistle.

But in spite of the seventeen goals, it cannot be said that the Gaels played a poor game. The fine edge and cool play present at Western last weekend was missing. Any other night against any other team the Gaels calibre of play could have been good enough for a win. Against Toronto on Friday night, it wasn't.

### Quick goals

On the opening faceoff, Steve Monteith stole the puck and broke in past a startled Queen's defense to score with only nine seconds gone. Twenty seconds later, brother Hank hammered one in from the blue line. The two quick goals upset the Gaels visibly and they never recovered. Before the period ended the Blues had added three more: by Hank Monteith at 5:40, Murray Stroud at 9:40, and Paul Laurent 15:10.

Bob Clayton produced the only first period score at 16:10 for the Gaels as he broke in on the right wing and backhanded the puck by Wrigly from 15 feet out.

### Red light night

In the second the Blues flicked on the red light six more times. The Gaels again replied with a single score. With the Blues leading 6-1, Dave Lough dug the puck from the corner with a pass to Bob Pond in front who slapped it into the lower corner.

Playing their best hockey of the game, the Gaels, added two goals in the third, one by Steve Grace who rammed in the puck from the crease after Wrigly juggled it and another from Clayton, his second, on a quick flick backhand in front of the net. The Blues scored six.

In each of the second and third periods, Toronto peppered 30 shots at Norm Douglas. They had eleven in the first for a total of 71 shots. Queen's had 32.

For the Blues, Gord Cunningham and Paul Laurent led the way with four goals each.

Hank Monteith added three and Murray Stroud two. Singles were scored by Steve Monteith, Pete Burwash, Ward Passie and Bob McClelland.

### Blues speed

"The basis of the Blues' attack is, in a word — speed. Blazing speed and cat-like alertness, combined with a tremendous second effort. With their speed the Blues can play every man up all the time and still get back fast enough to cut off a breakaway.

They can switch from offense to defense in the flick of an eye. In the first period, Gaels Dave Lough stole the puck from Hank Monteith in front of the Blues' net. Wrigly stopped his shot and the Blues returned immediately before the Gaels could recover with Ward Passie setting up Monteith. Goalie John Wrigly received an assist.

Their passing and shooting has the pinpoint accuracy that requires only a momentary lapse by the opposition for a Varsity goal.

The Blues' favorite scoring play is a two on two break where the winger carries the puck just inside the blueline, feeds off to the centre and then turns on the speed to cut past the defense for a return pass in the clear. Friday night that play scored at least six goals.

The Blues' second effort is second to none. Stopping them once isn't enough. Dave Scrimm tried it on Paul Laurent in the first period, checking him once at the blueline. Laurent dragged the puck by him and went in to score. Four Toronto goals came on rebounds after Norm Douglas had made the first save.

The Gaels simply could not cope with that kind of offense.

**BEHIND THE BLUELINE:** The line of Hank Monteith, Steve Monteith and Paul Laurent counted for eight goals and eight assists. . . For the Gaels centre Bob Clayton, with two goals, continue to show one of the fastest backhand shots in the league. . . In the second period, Coach Bill Carson moved *d e f e n s e m* a Dave Scrimm up to forward to give the Gaels a bit more offensive punch. . . Forward George Corn who earlier in the season missed two games with a left shoulder separation, injured his other shoulder in the first period Friday. He is not expected to play this weekend against McGill.

Walsh, Scobie

lead scoring

# Basketball Gaels scalp Braves 65-62

By JOHN MABLE  
Journal Reporter

It was superior speed and shooting combined with the rebounding ability of Dave Heath that Queen's put up against the superior height and experience of the Ottawa Braves. The matching-up was all wrong on paper but that didn't stop the Gaels as they ran their

way to a 65-62 win here last Saturday.

Heath performed miracles under the boards, hauling in a game high 15 rebounds in spite of competition 4 and 5 inches taller, blocking several shots, and putting in a twisting, diving rebound layup with less than a minute to go to give Queen's its winning point.

The 6'3", third year Engineering student also came up with 3 steals out of Queen's total of 11. The Gaels' successful pick-pocket tactics were a decisive factor as they more than made up for the 47-37 team rebounding deficit.

As the scoring went, Queen's won the game from the foul line where they collected 23 points in 30 attempts compared to 9 of 16 for Ottawa. Rookie Ron Walsh, a first year pre-med student from Belleville, played a great all-around game, leading the Gaels' scoring attack with 28 points, half of which were scored the hard way with clutch foul shooting.

Walsh also came up with 4 steals and his aggressive defensive play helped force the Braves into their many errors. Combining with high scoring

veteran Pete Scobie, Walsh also shared in producing 30 of Queen's 42 points from the floor. Scobie played something less than his usual unstopable floor game in the first half but came on in the second with great shooting under pressure to score many crucial baskets. His 8 field goals and two foul shots gave him a runner-up total of 18.

McGill comes to town this Saturday to see what they can do against the defending OQAA eastern division champion Gaels.

## Intermediates

Ken Eller hustled his way to 21 points last Saturday evening to lead Queen's Intermediate Basketball team to a 63-57 win over Queen's Rebels. The win was their second of the weekend and upped their city league record to 4-2.

Friday night, six players hit double figures, topped by Bob Bonister's 16, as they romped over the Kingston YMCA 92-49.

Against the powerful Rebels, who sport a team height average of well over six feet, the Intermediates put up a team whose tallest man Eller, was 6'1".

Twice the Gaels were down by 10 points and not until the third quarter were they able to put together an attack capable of surrounding the Rebels lead.

But when the intermediates did get going, they struck quickly turning steals, loose balls, and a few precious rebounds into 12 quick points, taking a four point lead they never relinquished.



Photo by SAHO, courtesy  
Whig-Standard.

Larry Mathews displays the form which won him second place on the rings.

## Queen's gold gymnasts win meet

Led by Pete Elwood and Larry Mathews, the Queen's Gold Team narrowly defeated five other clubs including a second Queen's team to win the Invitational Gymnastics Meet held at the Queen's Gym Saturday. The competing teams in order of finish were Queen's Gold—114.3; Ottawa Gym Club — 112.45; Carleton — 110.3; Queen's White—106.3; RMC—103.9 and Plattsburg College—101.75.

Rolly Davis of Carleton topped the top individual honours by a slim three-point margin over Brian Neck of the Queen's White team, 42.05—39.15. Davis placed first in the side-horse, parallel bars and rings. For Queen's, Neck had a second place tie on the parallel bars with Tom Gourd of Plattsburg and a third in the horizontal bar.

For the Gold team, Pete Elwood captured firsts in the horizontal bar and vaulting (tie with Robbie Armitage of Ottawa). Larry Mathews picked up seconds on both the side-horse and the rings.

Although unwilling to commit himself following Queen's victory in the meet, coach Bob Carnegie now has a good idea of the extent of his team's progress so far and the further

preparation required for the OQAA championship meet, February 18 here at Queen's. Last year Queen's placed second behind the University of Toronto.

## Swimmers victorious

The effect of Christmas training began to bear fruit as the Queen's Swim Team swept to a decisive victory over York, McMaster, Sir George Williams and RMC in an Invitational meet at the Queen's pool last Saturday. The Gaels scored 88 points, 34 more than their nearest competitor, York University.

Doug Bishop led the way with first in the 200-yard backstroke in a pool record time of 1:02.4 and in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:22.7. Bishop also placed second in the 200-yard individual medley behind SGW's Larry Chase and swam the backstroke leg of the winning 400-yard medley relay. Other relay team members were Tony Templeton (breaststroke),

Pat Croom (butterfly) and Len Minty (freestyle).

In addition to Bishop's firsts, Mike Newbury won the freestyle in 25.4 sec. Tony Templeton took the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:10 flat. The 100-yard freestyle was won by Len Minty in 56.4 sec. Mike Newbury also placed second in the diving, won by McMaster's Neil Carlyle. Templeton was second to SGW's Larry Chase in the 200-yard breaststroke.

York's top swimmer was Mike Young, with firsts in the 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly, and 500-yard freestyle.

The final team standing were: Queen—88; York—54; McMaster—52; SGW—44; RMC—13.

## RMC falls to Queen's wrestlers

In a well-contested meet held here last Saturday, the Queen's wrestling team narrowly edged RMC 25-23. Both teams were victorious in five bouts. Nine of the ten bouts were pinning combinations and tallied 5 points each.

In the tenth, Tim Baker — 160 pounds, in a tremendous contest with Paul Beswick, a wrestler of some renown, went the full time, losing by the

narrow margin of 8-7 and giving up only 3 team points to RMC.

Winning members of the Queen's team were Ray Redcliff — 123 lb; Tom Cundell—130 lb; Ernie O'Neill—137 lb; Eric Daly—145 lb; and Larry Wood—unlimited. RMC wrestlers were able to overcome excellent efforts by Bob Sproule—167; Herb Stewart—177; and Ed Long—191; to post their victories.

In exhibition bouts, Tom Stiles—130, turned in a winning performance and Steve Sokolowski—unlimited, in a losing cause, made Paul Beswick work every minute of the match.

Coach Dallas Lockhart was happy with the results, but cautions that inexperience will hurt Queen's in coming meets. He feels that the real potential of the team will not be realized for a couple of seasons.

## Ski team wins

Last weekend the Queen's ski team participated in the Gati-neau Zone Senior "C" Class Championships at Edelweiss Valley, near Ottawa.

In the Giant Slalom, Queen's placed first, second and fourth. Doug Crawford led the way in a time of 62.3 sec., followed closely by Gary McNeil in 64.3 sec. Dave Blair's fourth place time was 65.4 sec. Pete Osberg also placed ninth and Chip O'Connor, thirteenth for Queen's.

In the Combined Slalom and Giant Slalom, Dave Blair placed fifth and Gary McNeil seventh.

The next meet for the Ski team will be January 20 and 21 at Carleton where they will participate in Cross Country, jumping, Giant Slalom and Slalom.

Coach Rolf Lund has strong hopes, particularly in the Cross country with Mike Whittington, Chip Drury, Robert Hagen and Peter Barton.

## Ottawa foils Queen's

Queen's Fencing Club, together with McGill, Ottawa U, York, and Brock participated at Carleton U. in Ottawa on Saturday in a foil fencing elimination match.

In the first round Carleton eliminated Queen's 5-4. The other first-round losers, Ottawa U. met Queen's in the consolation match won by Queen's 8-1.

As a result of the Queen's performance Carleton, York and R. A. Spadassin's have requested matches in the near future. As well, the team is hopeful of entering the Eastern Ontario Inter-Collegiate meet on Feb. 11th.

Individual performance overall: C. Fletcher, 2 wins, 2 losses; P. Lington, 2 wins, 4 losses; R. Eustace, 6 wins, 0 losses.

# Classified Ads

**FOR SALE**

Used chesterfield and matching chair — \$6. Phone 546-0478 between noon and 5 p.m.  
 Harmony 5-string banjo with case. Call 542-9834.  
 One pair of wooden skis (200 cm), with safety bindings, \$20. A. C. Wright, room 212, Kingston Hall, or ext. 454.  
**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**  
 John R. Argue, Phone ext. 3817, Donald Gordon House.

**LOST**

Men's Amethyst ring in vicinity of University Avenue on Saturday, Jan. 14. Reward. Contact John Downes, ext. 3821.  
 One grey and white striped fur hat, in either MacLaughlin or Ontario Hall, on Dec. 15, 1965. Please call 546-7711. Reward.  
 One pair glasses with black rims in a black case. Please call Carl Nelson, ext. 3889.

**FOUND**

Bicycle found, belonging to female Queen's student. Contact Sergeant Chamberlain, OPP 546-3131.  
 One text book — DYNAMICS by Meriam in Library.

**WANTED**

A Canadian Act for Festival International, Jan. 28th and 29th. Contact James Stewart 546-4251 or leave message at International Centre, ext. 408.

One Hookah or Indian Water Pipe to borrow or rent for Levana Formal. Contact Jean MacLeod at 542-6794.  
 Bibles for 30 visitors, Feb. 3 and 4 for the Canadian Universities Drama Society Regional Festival. Contact Jackie Cooks, ext. 480.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

ATTENTION: Levana! Any girl wishing to help produce the Levana Formal Newspaper — call Ruth 3836 this week.

**NEEDED:** local representative for the Record Club of Canada, 62 Richmond St. West, Toronto, West St. Apt. available May-Sept. Suitable for 2 or 3. Call 546-1014.  
 Experienced typist: thesea, manuscripts. Call 546-1398.  
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**SNOWBALL ALL NIGHT MIXED CURLING BONSFIEL** from Friday, Feb. 3, 12:30 p.m. to Saturday, Feb. 4, 7 a.m.  
**IMPORTANT:** Skips wishing to enter team please sign list in gym after 11 a.m. today. Entries limited to the first 45 skips sign.

**CUCU Quebec Carnival Week**, end January 27, 28, 29 with 16 other universities. Tickets include return train fare, 2 nights hotel accommodation and breakfast. Phone Don Platt at 546-0037 immediately.

**ANDROMEDA HOFFEN-SCHLEPPER:** Please submit an envelope sealed, as in the contact rules, to the Guild Office as soon as possible. This is urgently needed.

Applications must be in the AMS office by 5 p.m., Monday, January 23 from people interested in negotiating for an agreement with the administration on athletic fees. Applicants should be here during the 6:28 '68 year.

Suggestions for a non-student appeal to the AB of C for a 4-year term should be submitted to Kevin Bell by Feb. 18.  
 Applications for the four student representatives on the Union Programme Committee must be submitted to the AMS Office by 5 p.m., Feb. 6th. For further details call Murray Young at ext. 232. Appointments to be made at the AMS meeting on Feb. 7th.

Applications for AMS Orientation Committee must be in the AMS office by 5 p.m., Mon., Jan. 30th. For details on the AMS office, see Kuwahara at 542-2005. The appointment will be made at the AMS meeting on Jan. 31st.

**WHO'S WHERE, Corrected** Agreement must be in the AMS office. Where is available in the AMS office.  
**AMS Rep. on User's Committee** — The AMS rep. on the User's Committee is available in the AMS office. Deadline Jan. 19.

**AMS Representative to sit on the Athletic Board of Control** Applications for the position of AMS representative for the faculty member to the Union Programme Committee can be made by any student. The AMS meeting, Feb. 14. All names must be submitted by that time.  
**TO RENT**  
 Double room to share with Artmen — 25 Sydenham (5 min. to campus) with six other Queen's men. H-H, broadband, chef, low cost. Phone 542-8882 anytime.  
 One room to Queen's student — 219 Stuart St. (opposite Grad House) — Phone 546-3416 for information.

# help wanted in Antigua, Burundi, Columbia, Ghana, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Madagascar, Peru, Rwanda, Sarawak, Tanzania, Tchad, Trinidad, Uganda, and Zambia.

## This Week



it's your world.

These countries have a lot in common. Every one is no place for you if all you have to offer is lofty ideals. These are countries that need realists—people who are ready to get down to work. And come down to earth. Literally. Don't kid yourself . . . signing up with this outfit will mean slugging it out through a tough, demanding job. That's the only way you'll fill the needs of these countries. And who knows, maybe you'll have a few of your own filled. What is CUSO? It's a national agency created to develop and promote overseas service opportunities for Canadians. It arranges for the placement of qualified men and women in countries that request their services. If you're sent to a country it's because they've asked for you. Or someone like you. How does CUSO work? Abroad, it works through different international agencies who all assist in the placement of personnel. In Canada it works through local co-ordinating committees, located in most universities, but serv-

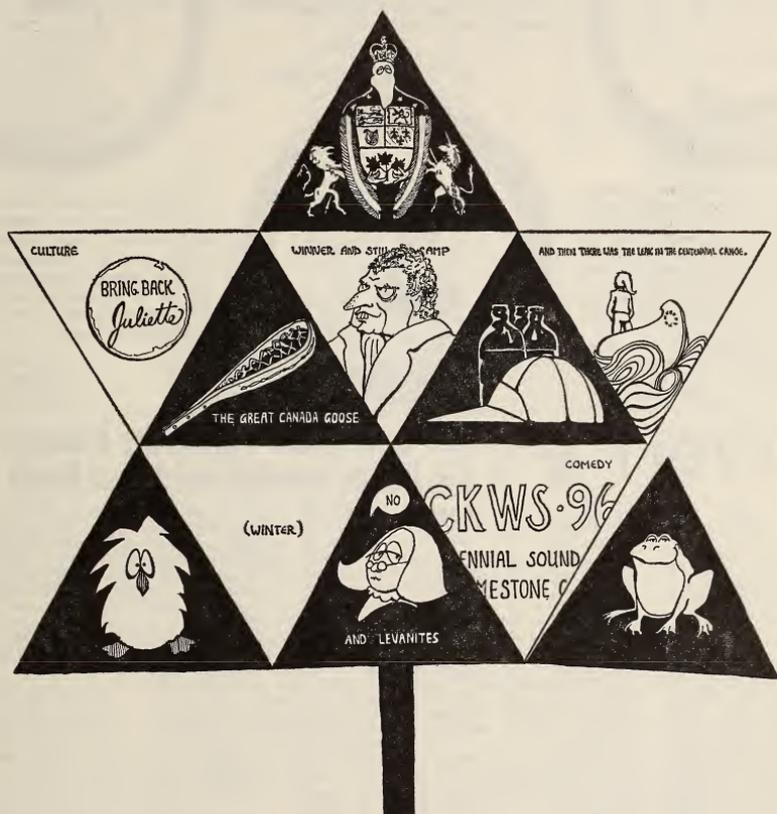
ing the whole community. What kind of people are needed? People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. What is the selection procedure like? Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to developing countries. Preliminary screening is carried out, where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. How do you apply? Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.



**CUSO**  
 The Canadian Peace Corps

- THURSDAY, JAN. 19**  
 Queen's Camera Club's regular meeting, 8 p.m., in room 14, Gordon Hall.  
 The Rev. P. Benson, General Secretary of SCM in Mexico, will speak on Christianity and its Relation to Social Change in Latin America, 8 p.m.  
 Perspective '67 Panel Discussions: The Meaning of Responsibility, Prof. G. E. Conway, 8 p.m.  
 Films on Antigua at 8:30 p.m., Ellis Hall ("Narrative: The Works of Calder" (narration by Neil Macdonald), "Francis Bacon", "Master Thief Stawar", "Max Beckman", and "Le Donatier Rousseau", Free.  
 For Girls Only — CUSO meets in Lower Common room, Victoria Hall, 6:15-7:00.  
**ANANA NUNA, The Arts' Formal** in Grant Hall, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
 Dalton Camp breakfast meeting in the Coffee Shop at 9 a.m. Open to any interested students. Contact Cliff Simpson 546-6166.  
 Bitter Grounds coffee house presents Inner Peace, the Ire and Bev Young, 10:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 21**  
 Inner Peace, the Ire and Bev Young at the Bitter Grounds, 10:00 p.m.  
 Movies from India, "To Darling With Love", Ellis Hall 7:30 p.m., \$1.00.  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 22**  
**FRESHETTES** — General Meeting at 4:30 in Lower Common room of Victoria Hall. To hear candidates for Chief Vig.  
 A meeting of the Arts and Science Society Constitutional Revisions Committee at 1:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. Any persons interested are asked to attend.  
 "Little Savoury Discussion" on the Role of the Dean of Student Affairs. Supper in International House at 1:30 (\$1.00).  
 Dean Webster's talk at 6:30. Every one welcome.  
**MONDAY, JAN. 23**  
 Elections for Levana Chief Vig. All Levantes eligible to vote.  
 Physics film — The Great Conservation Principles, 4:15. Parts 1 and 2. Lecture Theatre D, Physics Building.  
 Nomin. Tolkien Discussion. N. Common Room, McNeill.  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 24**  
 Physics film — The Great Conservation Principles, 12:15 p.m.  
 Queen's Christian Fellowship: The Christian Challenge, 7 p.m. in Stirling Hall, Theatre D, "Leadership in 21st Century".  
 Queen's Chorus meets again at the Music House on Lower Alfred at 7:30.  
**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25**  
 The Hon. Mitchell Sharp, Minister of Finance will speak at Part I, Lecture Theatre, at a question period will follow.  
 The Christian Challenge: 7 p.m. in Stirling Hall, Theatre D, "The Modern Human Dilemma".  
 Nomin. Tolkien Discussion, 3rd floor, Students' Union.  
 Physics films: Stirling Hall, Lecture Theatre D, 12:15. Part 2 "The Great Conservation Principles".  
 West Indian Night — Intr. national Centre.  
**THURSDAY, JAN. 26**  
 The Christian Challenge: Dr. James Forrester at 7 p.m., Stirling Hall, Theatre D, "The Currency of Truth".  
 Queen's Gilding Club annual meeting. Stirling Hall, Theatre C, 7:30 p.m.  
 "Beyond the Syringe" at the Studentworkers' Hall, Concession St., 8 p.m., 50 cents each. Medical students, faculty and nurses welcome.

# COMPENDIUM OF ALL THINGS CANADIAN



(WHICH JUST ABOUT COVERS THE)

# ARTS JOURNAL

# GREETINGS



For too short a time this evening a number of us will enjoy the thrills of revelling in Anana Nuna.

For many months the Arts and Science Formal Committee has planned, prepared, and organized this night for the pleasure of all who wish to come.

On behalf of the Arts and Science Society, I would like to thank and congratulate John Maplesden, his committee, and the freshmen labourers for their success in presenting what promises to be a celebration worthy of Canada's Centennial.

**John B. Argue,**  
President,  
Arts and Science Society.



I would like to thank all those people, who in one way or another have helped to make Anana Nuna a success. I would especially like to thank Graham Ewart for renovating Grant Hall, Chris Bryon for painting it, my mother for bearing me, and you for attending the dance. Robert Graves wrote, (with Anana Nuna in mind, I'm sure), "She's changed greatly this year".

**John Maplesden,**  
Convenor,  
Arts and Science Formal.



I am pleased to learn that the Arts and Science Formal Committee, faced with the inevitable problem of the fierce Canadian winter, has decided "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em!". In that spirit these hardy men of the north have accepted winter's icy challenge and are reminding us of the beauty of our arctic lands. To quote a well-known Eskimo poet:

Do gah nuna muss tee poh/Fun na seehve rah meelooh/Inhoohle sush, goh mam, ee coh/Na annana nuna!

I extend to all Eskimos and to their many friends on the Queen's campus my best wishes for a very successful Anana Nuna.

**G. A. Harrover, Dean,**

## REVOLT or (The Great Queen's University Freedom and Justice Rebellion and Animal Dance)

by PROF. T. IBCA  
(alias B. C. Keith)

In these grim days of tyranny, oppression, and Etobicoke Municipal Ordinances, it is heartening to look back to the Queen's University Freedom and Justice Rebellion and Animal Dance, which, of course, took place one hundred years ago today.

The rebellion was sparked, as were many of the social upheavals of the late Nineteen Sixties, by a civil rights controversy. Ogilthorpe Benson, prominent hydrophile and snappy dresser, was refused admission to a "faculty swim period" on the grounds that he was a student. Benson, a blue-eyed, six hundred pound star on the Golden Gaels Midget Wrestling and Mah-Jongg Team, brought suit against the Administration, charging unfair discrimination.

Not since the Scopes Monkey Trial had a case aroused such passions. Benson's courageous stand struck a responsive chord in the students, who for too long had been suffering under a vicious form of segregation. In addition to having their own swim periods the faculty enjoyed separate washrooms, special common rooms, and parking privileges. Once a year, the students were herded into large rooms, where the faculty conducted weird rites, medieval in their barbarity, called Phi Nelex Zams. History does not tell us whether these served any useful purpose.

The case was tried in the Ayem Mass Court before record crowds. Speaking for the plaintiff student leader Michael Ivan Cadwallader accused the administration of "vicious anti-student discrimination, in direct contravention of Magna Carta, The Canadian Bill of Rights, the Rules for the Conduct of

Examinations, and the other statutory landmarks on the road to student liberty and equality."

The defense claimed that it was providing "separate but equal" facilities, and that students were inferior anyway. "Some of my best friends are students," said an influential member of the Department of Gaelic Language and Literature, "but they're happier if they stay in their place. The superiority of the faculty is manifest: can you imagine a student writing a scholarly dissertation on Erotic References to Fingernail parings in the works of Edgar Guest?"

After a heated discussion that raged for a good two minutes, the Court ruled in favour of the plaintiff, thereby rejecting the Administration's discriminatory policies. Student joy was unconfined, until it was learned that the Administration was refusing to bow to the decision of the Court.

The reaction of various student groups was immediate and decisive. The Arts and Science Society announced that as a gesture of support, its next formal would be built around a revolutionary theme, provided, of course, that a sufficiently unpronounceable name for it could be found, preferably in Medieval Sanskrit. As Johann Hargrove, who, contemporary photographs show, bore a marked resemblance to Rasputin, remarked, "Komet Gosurdarstvennoi!"

The Student Union for a Piece of the Action announced a conference would be held to discuss "meaningful commitments in the context of which attitudes meaningfully meaningful to the Individual as Second Class Swimmer can activistically be Hammered Out". It was hoped both members could attend.

The student newspaper came out

wholeheartedly in favour of the student cause. Editorial writer John Anderson Myjo, in a fiery editorial, demanded universal accessibility to higher education for midget wrestlers and the abolition of the monarchy.

It was the New Jubilee Gospel Glee Club and Hog-calling Association, a little-known musical organization, which eventually took the lead, however, by calling a mammoth rally in front of the Gym. A crowd estimated in the tens gathered, tapping their feet and whispering mildly radical slogans. Considerable excitement was generated by the arrival of John Idol, Burgess of Millions, who spoke eloquently and at length, under the impression that it was a meeting of the John Idol for God Committee.

The high point of the rally came, however, when Doctor John, well-known local firebrand and perennially unsuccessful candidate for Village Idiot, burned his Statement of Tuition Fee Charges Card under the very nose of R. J. Clench, Chief Examination Proctor and Deus Machinae. Clench immediately called out the Kingston Police, the O.P.P., the Illinois National Guard, and the elite "Exit Control" squad from the Douglas Library. In a desperate attempt to drive back the unruly mob, he cried, "Havoc!", and let slip the Dog That Run Out Onto The Field And Steal The Ball At Football Games, which promptly ate John Idol's toque. For this deed it was awarded a lifetime pension by the Beautification Committee.

Deserted by the police, who had been called over to Leonard Field for a repeat performance of their ever-popular "Fixing a Flat Tyre" comedy routine, Clench was forced to retreat to the Lower Campus, where he was run over by a passing streetcar.

The loss of this Staunch Minion of Justice marked the beginning of the end for the Administration. A horde of students, calling themselves the Red, Yellow and Blue Guards, stormed over the campus, kidnapping members of the faculty and imprisoning them in the notorious dungeons of the Douglas Library, where they were required to try to find a book which three hundred of them were to read by Tuesday.

Here and there pockets of resistance held out. Dean Bryce placed the machine-gun posts atop Victorian Hall on 24-hour alert, and strengthened the escorts on the laundry convoys to 168 Stuart. The usual orders against fraternizing with the enemy were issued. Nevertheless, the freedom (if nothing else) — loving levantes rose up, smashed all the lights bulbs in their common rooms, and stormed out to join the forces of truth.

Most of the faculty fled for dear life. Those who remained passed a defiant resolution to ignore the students, as they had been doing exactly that for years, however, the threat was hardly effective.

The students were thus left in complete control of a choice assortment of buildings set in well-tended grounds. To what use could these be put?

In true Queen's spirit, it was decided to hold an all-campus animal dance, and a system of 1,978 interlocking committees was set up to plan for it. As the reader is no doubt aware, it is hoped that preparations will be complete in time for the Bicentennial of the Rebellion. I shall not be alive when that day comes, but I have no doubt it will be a suitable ending to one of the most glorious pages in the history of freedom.

# The inflammable Atuk: a singular occurrence

By  
THE BERRIES



Several Eskimo friends of mine were discussing advertising capital to be gained from Anana Nuna. "I see it as a rare opportunity," said X, "to generate good will and excite sympathy for our plight as unsung founding race."

"You would," said Y, the one in the near grey suit and taciturnity.

"I see it as a foothold in the fortress of Anglo-Franco immigrant aggrandisement of our southern wastes," said X, undismayed.

"Very like you," said Y, dismayed slightly.

"Anana Nuna," crooned X, "comes on good, like smooth scotch on nice cooked food."

"Revisionist," hissed an aroused Y (a bane forever). "Don't compromise, we come to sink this mage, not sustain it — no liquor, no bad grammar." I hastened to interrupt, for they were almost at blows, each having assumed a poised stance and levelled a delicate harpoon labelled "real soapstone \$200", at the other.

"Gentlemen," I cried, "this is trite. Please don't cheapen yourselves."

"Cheepen!" cried Y, fully erect and dazzling in the mid-winter sunlight, "Cheepen?", he emphasized the words by prodding me lightly. My social insurance card was fortunately in place. "Cheepen? Cheepen? Cheepen?" By this time he was making small bird-like gestures with his head. At a false move I regretfully made he flapped his wings once mightily and hurtled off to remain perched on the Grant Hall clock until 6:30 when he was sliced in two.

"I think what my friend is getting at," X began apologetically, "is that this job is not quite what we've had in mind. The Formal committee invited us as ambassadors but . . . well . . ."

"Yes?" I encouraged.

"Well . . . he has been asked to hand out small pieces of toilet soap on which he has carved his initials or an obscene picture to each arriving couple (his own judgment mind

you) and I've been asked to circulate inconspicuously amongst the guests telling them fables of my people and especially of the time I strangled my mother in the barrens . . ."

I tried to help: "A bad place to get it . . ."

He only frowned. "No percentage in that . . ." He caught my condescending tone. His eyes became two glittering coals. "Tough luck . . ." His teeth sparkled, white and even. His breath came in short quick gasps. "Long trip just for that . . ." He cried out to his friend with a short keening cry. High above us, on the remote clock face an answering call shrilled. I was frankly worried. Suddenly he collapsed at my feet. "Help me!" he prayed. "My eyes — the fire they are dying — I go".

"What gibberish," I cried. "Talk sense, man!" I shook him firmly by the shoulder. He was blubbering by now. My argyles were sodden with it. I bent to strike him. My lighter fell from my pocket. He grabbed at it, fumbled, lit it, and became in that second a human torch blazing before me. "Stop, man!" I cried, flapping my jacket. "This is trite!" His mate hurled a piercing tragic call into the cold brittle air. Then all was silence, only heightened by the steady suppressed thundering of the consuming blaze. I was shocked. I don't mind admitting it. The clock struck six. It was only a matter of time.

I raced to the office of the Registrar where I croaked out, "Singular occurrence in Grant Hall" subsiding over her desk. She stared at me unblinkingly, her false eyelashes, glued at both ends by a malevolent fate, tangled in those dark forbidding eyebrows.

Since then I have wandered lost through the halls and passageways of this interminable place, empty, desolate, chained only by the need to find an ear, any ear, and fill it full of my haunting tale. It certainly is a change from residence life, and, as my mother said, "What a Wonderful Centennial Project!" or as my friend Arthur remarked, "I heard of a monk who changed himself into a useful centerpiece just with old bits of cloth and glue."

## O CANADA

By BILL MARTIN

I met a traveller from an antique land  
Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of bronze  
Stand at the foot of West Str. Near them in the snow  
Half drunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown  
And pigeon-squarred sneer of cold command  
Tell that its sculptor well those passions read  
Which yet survive, stamped on centennial buttons  
The land that mocked them and the heart that fed;  
And on the pedestal these words appear  
"My name is Sir John A. MacDonald, First P.M. of  
Canada

Look on my works, Ye Frenchmen, and despair!"  
Only Kleenex and the pigeons remain. Round the decay  
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare  
The lone and level snows stretch far away

P. B. Shelly,  
Honourable Member, I.O.D.E.,  
Centennial Poetry Award, Kingston

The above poem could never be a great Canadian poem because it does not say enough nice things about Canada. It does not say enough of the proper Centennial things — things like Canada, you are good, nice even; your flag is pretty and I like you O.K. and in fact I will hum your praises till I die, or maybe till I get a cold.

According to Ontario law, the singing of the *Queen* is the only legal procedure for morning exercises in Ontario Secondary Schools. *O Canada* is illegal because Canada in fact has no national anthem. So if Canada only has national songs, one good Centennial project would be to write songs for all occasions. Songs we can loyally slouch to so we can develop classic Canadian posture, songs we can mutter to, and even songs to which we can shuffle our feet and murmur praises if we are up to it.

A really zippy number could be made by reworking the song of The Monkeys in the following manner:  
Hey! Hey! we're Canadian

Because we never do anything

But who can really blame us  
With no national anthem to sing.

"Hey! Hey! we're Canadian"

When we're in Europe we shout  
Because they mistake us for Yankees  
And then they start to push us about.

Or perhaps a more peaceful humming tune to Silent Night:

Ridiculous parliament, ridiculous parliament

All are calm, none is bright,

Lisping Prime Minister meek and mild

Opposition Leader blubbering child

Sleep in restless peace, once your scandals cease.

Once the results of this Centennial project were compiled, record albums could be produced, such as *Robert Goulet Sings a Medley of Canadian National Anthems, More Canadian National Anthems, Canadian National Anthems to Wash Dishes to, Canadian National Anthems For That Special Moment, or the Complete Sound Track from Morning Exercises in Ontario Public Schools.*

A project for residents of Kingston: Bronze plaques placed in prominent Kingston gutters with the inscription, "J. A. Macdonald, First Prime Minister of Canada slept here."

One of the most touching moments in Canadian schools is the lighting of the centennial eternal flame. This flame is usually brought from Ottawa like the Olympic flame. The principal stands to address the tear struck students:

"Ahum, we had a small setback bringing the flame from Ottawa. It seems that when the flame-bearers stopped at a service outside Gananoque, they left the flame outside, unguarded and a dog came along and, how shall I put it?, damped the Canadian spirit. Naturally we sent the party back for a refill. This time when they stopped, they took the proper precautions. Perhaps you didn't realize the "Doggoff" is inflammable. I didn't, nor did our centennial party. Their bums will be healed by July 1st! A happy thought.

A final project for you last minute shoppers, form a government. Unique in this country, this project could inject a necessary order to the Canadian spirit. The creator of this could, during a parliamentary session, vault the gallery rail and, landing on the floor, announce: "I have formed a government." This would probably take the various M.P.'s. by surprise. Some would mutter about precedents. One would suggest that previous intrusions of this nature have been in the washrooms first. Unfortunately, most would take you for a lunatic. Alas!



# ARTS, LEVANA TO VOTE MONDAY ON MERGER

By LLEWELLYN LYONS  
Journal Reporter

Once again the question of joining the Levana and Arts and Science societies under a single unit has arisen.

It should be answered next Monday.

Battled about in committee for several years, the executives of both Levana and the Arts and Science societies have decided to put the matter to a general plebiscite to be held on Monday.

The general feeling on campus seems to indicate that the union will be supported in the plebiscite. In a somewhat in-

formal poll, response ranged from an enthusiastic "Yes", to "Merging would be fun!", to the expected apathetic "Who cares?".

However, it is among the women that the enthusiasm for union runs highest. Sharon Jones, vice-president of Levana and a one-time opponent of union, perhaps exemplifies this feeling. In a *Journal* interview she gave the reasons for her change in position.

Said Miss Jones, "I used to think that the tradition behind the Levana Society would pre-empt any attempt at merger. I now feel that the tradition, in this instance, impedes any at-

tempt at political progress in both societies."

"There would be more enthusiasm in the work of such things as committees, and for the Society as a whole, if both Levana and the Arts and Science Societies are combined. People would be more eager to work on committees if they were co-educational.

"The final reason I was against merger was that I feared that the Levana Society would be submerged. I realize now that there would be no submergence. Levana are now capable at work on the AMS and there is no reason to suppose that in a combined society

the same would not hold true."

John Argue, president of the Arts and Science Society, and Sue Cheshire, president of the Levana Society, both echoed Miss Jones' views.

Argue said that for the good of both societies, union must take place. His reasons were similar to those of Miss Jones. He especially wished to emphasize the benefit of non-duplication of committees which now exist and the increased support of committees which was bound to occur.

Miss Cheshire felt that it was unnatural for men and women to be divided, especially in such a place as a university where the aim is to prepare men and women to take their place in society in equal competition.

The present set-up tends to discourage this aim, she felt. She also said that this was the

first time for a joint union proposal. She emphasized that this was union in its true sense, not a merger with one party becoming part of the other. Both Argue and Miss Cheshire hoped and felt that the plebiscite would be answered in the affirmative.

There is to be a joint general meeting of the Arts and Science and the Levana Societies in the Lower Common Room of Victoria Hall tonight at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the actual wording of the plebiscite.

Following the plebiscite, and if the merger is approved, there will be a general meeting of the Arts and Science Society in Lecture Room D of Stirling Hall and of the Levana Society in Ellis Hall to discuss changes in the constitution. These will be held next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

## Queen's Journal



Vol. 94 KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1967 No. 15  
Phone 546-3871, Local 598 Member of CUP

## Formal blasts AMS constables for laxness and booze pilfering

The Arts Formal Committee will withhold payment of its bill to the AMS for constables at the formal because of alleged misconduct of the constables

present at the dance. John Maplesden, the formal convener, said his committee will send a formal letter of protest to the AMS and refuse to

pay the bill until he can discuss the matter with Chief Constable Bill Moore.

He said the Constables "weren't stationed where they were supposed to be — at the fire exits and the doors." He and several members of his committee said they know of people who got into the dance for free.

Don Carty said that at one point in the evening "there were at least six of them (AMS constables) behind the bar". The bar was located in the basement underneath Grant Hall.

He said that after the dance was over, "while the AMS constables divided up the booze, people were walking out with everything."

Another committee member, Palmer Hoar, said he saw one constable help some people tear down a signpost outside the Red Room of the New Arts Building.

"They were just a wonderful group of gentlemen," said David Barlow sarcastically. He said the committee had hoped to return bottles of liquor to their owners the following day if they were left behind, but that there was nothing left to return.

The committee first suggested a letter of protest and treasurer John Payzant said "the only protest that's worth a damn is not to pay them."



LOOK MA, NO PANTS

AMS President Ed Chown sets the pace for '67 with a kilt four inches below the knees.

Photo by HARRAR

## Arts Society lose again - \$700 on cancelled concert

An Arts and Science Society sponsored concert scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled at the last minute, costing the society about \$700.

It is the Society's second large loss on a concert this year. Last term, a concert by the Rooftop Singers, jointly sponsored by the Arts Society and the Levana Society lost about \$1,300. The two societies split the loss.

Ticket sales for the concert began early last week. By Thursday night only 136 had been sold.

Why did the concert fail? It all boils down to money and the lack of facilities at Queen's. The only place to hold a concert is Grant Hall, which seats a maximum of 1,160 people.

The trouble is, most performing groups with a name big enough to draw students charge over \$2,000 for a performance. And there is a limit to what a student is willing to pay to see anyone.

Larry Porter, concert convener for the Arts and Science Society said that after losing money on the Rooftop Singers concert, the Society decided to try a less well-known group with a smaller price. They set up a folkrock and jazz concert with 3's a Crowd and the Russ Thomas Quartet, and a smaller admission. However, it didn't work. Not enough tickets were sold, and the concert was cancelled.

So what will be done about this situation? Of course, a new theatre is an obvious solution, he said. Porter suggested that a more immediate solution might be found by forming a committee of the AMS to oversee the booking of all concerts.

Another solution is to find a guy like Gord Lightfoot, one of the few big names who will perform for less than \$2,000. The Arts and Science Society tried to book him for Jan. 21, but he was not available, so they helped Levana get him for Feb. 11.

The Lightfoot concert tickets are nearly sold out already.

## Enter the tartan

The AMS meeting opened on a strange note.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I've been asked to have you rise to greet an important guest," said Speaker Ed Paul.

They rose with puzzled looks on their faces and turned to face the door.

And AMS President Ed Chown walked in — wrapped in two yards of the new Queen's tartan. On his head was a Snowball toque.

He stood on a chair, somewhat precariously, and introduced the "important guest" — the tartan.

"Are you regimental?" asked Arts vice-president John Burgess.

"Keep your knees crossed," said senior grad rep Kevin Bell as Chown sat down.

"They can see you down there," said business administrator Dot Williams, nodding towards the end of the table.

As he posed for a photographer outside the meeting, however, it was discovered that Chown is not quite up on his rules of proper kilt-wearing.

Underneath the tartan were the rolled-up legs on Chown's trousers. True Scots wear nothing under the kilt.

**DOMINO THEATRE Inc.**  
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**"MAN AND SUPERMAN"**  
By George Bernard Shaw  
This  
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and SUNDAY**  
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## AMS wants 2 on Board

In a brief to be submitted to Principal J. A. Corry this week, the AMS has studied the extent of student participation in University Government and has made the following recommendations:

- Two students be appointed to the Board of Trustees by the Alma Mater Society for two year terms as non-voting members;
- Four students be appointed to the Senate by the AMS for two year terms as full members;
- That negotiations take place to decide on which committees of the Board and Senate students should be on and the degree of student participation on each;
- That the Rectorship be retained as the Duff-Berdahl Report suggests;
- That wherever possible the meetings of all bodies be

open and that the times required confidentially be fully justified.

The brief was fostered by Dr. Corry's request that the AMS study the Report and present the AMS views and recommendations.

The brief noted a lack of adequate communication between the students and administration. It says that the decision on the Jock Harry Arena, and the increase in residence fees, are indications of this lack of communication.

"Consultation after-the-fact is not sufficient," it says.

Ed Chown, AMS President, forbids students allowed on Board and Senate committees, but was hesitant to predict a complete acceptance of the recommendations contained in the brief. He is hopeful, however, for partial acceptance of some.

The brief describes students as "integral part of the community and as such have a legitimate claim to participate in its government."

**The Cathedral Church of Saint George**  
Anglican  
(Cor. Johnson & King Sts.)

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Lady Chapel)  
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist (1st and 3rd Sundays)  
—Choral Mattins (2nd and 4th Sundays)  
7:00 p.m.—Evensong  
8:15 p.m.—Cathedral on Campus—meeting in Parish Hall for young adults.

**Wednesdays**  
12:10 p.m.—Cathedral on Campus—Chapel in Theology Building, Kingston.

### By-Laws

At the Outer Council Meeting on Jan. 24, second reading was given to the following amendments to By-Laws:

- BY-LAW NO. 1**  
Order of Business at Meetings:  
Section 1:  
The following shall be the order of business at regular meetings of the Outer Council.  
2. As is  
Reading of minutes from the previous meeting or meetings of the Inner Council and the confirming and signing of them.  
3. Business arising from the minutes.  
4. Reading and disposing of communications.  
5. Committee reports and bills.  
6. Old 6.  
7. Old 7.

Section 2:  
**BY-LAW NO. 8**  
Section 2:  
Delete word "Junior" and change AMS Executive everywhere to Outer Council. ADD—Preference shall be given to a representative who is not in his graduate year.  
**BY-LAW NO. 27**  
Section 3:  
Delete "Junior"—same addition as above.  
Change: Section 3 - 4, to "Incoming Publications Committee."

## news briefs

### Canadian nationalism - a search

A new movement was born in Canada last weekend, and its birthplace was right here at Queen's.

The Committee for Seminars on Canada, which constituted itself on Saturday, will do just what its name suggests.

It will establish and co-ordinate seminars on campuses across Ontario, and eventually the rest of Canada, with their focus on a search for Canadian nationalism.

The idea came out of a seminar series which has been going for four months at Queen's. Sessions have been held every two weeks on topics ranging from English-French relations in Canada to the content of Canadian nationalism.

Tonight, for example, Terry Gigantes, an economist from Ottawa, will speak on "Prospects for Economic Reparation." The meeting is at 62 Clergy St. at 8 p.m.

Several students from Ottawa have been coming down regularly for the seminar. Last weekend, a group of about twenty people from Queen's, Toronto and Ottawa met and decided to spread the seminars to other campuses. A steering committee of five people, one each from Toronto and Ottawa and three from Queen's, was established to carry out administrative tasks. The Queen's students are Jim Laxer, Wilf Day and Norm McLeod.

### LaPierre to host symposium

Four eminent authorities on current Canadian affairs will discuss the French-English problem within Confederation next Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in Grant Hall.

Laurier LaPierre, former co-host of "This Hour Has Seven Days" and presently a professor of history at McGill University, will act as chairman.

The three other speakers will be Pierre Bourqaut, President of the separatist RIN party in Quebec, Eugene Forsey, Research Director of the Canadian Labour Congress, and Paul Fox, a professor of Political Science at the University of Toronto.

Fox is familiar to many students as the author of *Politics: Canada*, and Forsey has also written books and articles on Canadian affairs.

This discussion is free and is open to the public.

### Morris residents ignore fire alarm

Fire!

The bells resounded throughout the rooms of Morris Hall, but was there response? "I turned off the alarm and went back to sleep", said one resident.

The fire started in the insulation of the air-conditioners—cause unknown. The night porter discovered the fire at 5:15 a.m. and rang the alarm.

By 5:30 the fire department had arrived. Meanwhile, some of the residents had gone down and tried to put out the fire with the equipment available.

The fire was a minor one and was under control by 8:00 a.m. The damage done was more from smoke than from fire and the harm done to the washers and dryers is as yet unestimated.

The residents did not have to go outside but milled around in the halls.

### FORTRAN COMPUTER PROGRAMMING FOR UNDERGRADUATES

presented by

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY COMPUTING CENTRE

**DAYS:** Wednesday and Thursdays  
January 25th through February 9th  
**TIME:** 12:10 to 1 p.m.  
**PLACE:** Auditorium, New Chemical Engineering Building  
**LECTURER:** Mr. William Jenkins  
**TEXT:** Programmer's Guide to Elementary Fortran. Available from Technical Supplies for 50c.

LEVANA PRESENTS

RICHARD NEEDHAM

FEB. 8 — 8 P.M.

DUNNING HALL

DANCE — GRANT HALL

# SNOWBALL WARMUP with The Soul Searchers

COME AND MEET BOO HOO!

FRI., JAN. 27th



"Art's Formal?" asks Inez Pearce at Bitter Grounds.

## Dief "fatherly" type suggests Camp

By MARY CHAMBERS  
Journal Reporter

Amid the early morning din of the Coffee Shop, Dalton Camp, President of the Progressive Conservative Association, talked to a group of students. The informal discussion, which took place Friday morning, covered various topics introduced by the students' questions.

When asked about the coming leadership meeting, Camp, who is a key promoter for the election of a new party leader,

### Arena plebiscite to be held soon

Students will be asked to help finance a new arena on February 14.

An affirmative vote would allow the Alma Mater Society executive to implement a fee increase of up to \$4 for up to 25 years if they found no other means of financing.

George Carson, chairman of the AMS Arena Committee which proposed the plebiscite at last Tuesday's AMS meeting, says his committee is doing everything possible to obtain funds.

"We have written to Alumni and are writing to private industries such as Molson's and Labatt's. We will ask that the matter be put on the agenda of the Board of Trustees meeting in February; and I have an appointment with Ontario's Education Minister William Davis. But if we fail I think the students should be prepared to take the responsibility of financing the arena themselves."

said he expected the conference to take place early in the fall, hopefully in Montreal. He felt that Diefenbaker would endorse a candidate, though the influence that this endorsement would have was open to speculation.

In his personal opinion of Diefenbaker, Camp said that, "he has a great sense of history, and identifies himself with Macdonald." He states also that the present party leader "couldn't draw the line between what needed his consultation and what didn't", and therefore a great many issues piled up on his desk. His relationship with the Cabinet was a very autocratic one, "a father-son relationship".

Camp said that the party did need economic experts and that this possibility was to be looked into in the near future. He felt that the uneven organization in the Conservative party was due mainly to the disagreement over leadership. As an example he cited Saskatchewan, every seat of which is Conservative, but still there exists a definite lack of party organization in the province.

"The division in the party regarding the leadership issue has made it possible to do almost anything", he said.

### JOURNAL

Deadline for letters to the Editor is Monday noon.

Deadline for ads is Friday noon.

New staff are always welcome.

In regard to the future, Camp hopes that the new leader will be elected by a new party. He feels that it will be this fresh blood that will be predominant in deciding policy.

## Residents vote to cut maid, janitor service

By JIM CATTON  
Journal Reporter

Men residents recommended a slight cut back in services to lessen the extent of a residence fee increase.

In a referendum held last week, a majority of the 40% participating voted to see maid service cut to one day from the present five days and janitor service discontinued from midnight to 8 a.m. This amounted to savings of \$30 to \$40 per student.

But these were the least radical of the money-saving measures offered to residents. Thus the brief to a meeting with Principal J. A. Corry and members of the Residence Board stated that, "the students demonstrated a willingness to pay more for various services rather than do the work themselves."

The referendum, drawn up by the Inter Residence Council and members of the AMS housing committee, asked residents whether they were in favour of: modification or elimination of maid service; modification of janitor and porter service; or the elimination of

dons, in order to lessen the fee increase.

Rob Nelson, IRC Chairman, felt that the IRC could not recommend any service cut-backs. Consequently, any such cut-backs should be made at the administration's discretion.

The idea of student membership on the Residence Board received favour, but awaited further consultation.

The administration also received complaint of residents of Morris Hall and McNeill House that any fee increase across the board would be unfair because of their inferior accommodations. Such a fee differential would be considered.

To look into these matters, a committee under Principal Corry was set up. It will have two members from the IRC, two from the Inner Council of the AMS, two from the Residence Board and finally two other campus officials. Its terms of reference would likely include not only matters of Residence but other areas where student-administration communication seemed wanting.

## The new and most humorous urinal

Review by TONY TUGWELL

Unspectacular but interesting, the first issue of *Golden Words* is worth reading — providing you can find a copy.

The Engineering Society's four-page publication which appeared Tuesday keeps away from the pompous, dull abuse of the "non-engineering" common to the engineering faculty journals.

Abuse is there. But it is not heavy-handed and is mostly directed against the *Queen's Journal*. Obviously part of the reason for beginning publication was a concern that the *Journal* did not print stories appealing to engineers.

... that old, old urinal (*Journal*) being dull as water of ditch and also full of same, was now forever replaced with new and most humorous urinal (*Golden Words*) chock full of vitality... is the message in the contrived language of a Steam Shovel column. Unfortunately *Golden Words* falls short of this praise. It is not vital. It reads as a dry, society press release, but has some promise and some surprises.

An article on the engineer's image by John Lane is most surprising.

Lane complains about the "fun-loving, hard drinking, anti-intellectual" image of engineers.

"My worry is that all too many of us are brainwashed by tradition into believing that all or part of this image is worth living up to."

He suggests engineering initiations could be one cause of engineering anti-intellectualism and the unfortunate image of the engineer.

Lane is pushing for socially aware engineers; but he saves himself from society scorn with the apologetic: "I don't mean to pan drinking, or praise SUPA."

SUPA and the left-wing of course have long been the universal whipping boys for engineers. However *Golden Words* is remarkably lacking in vitriolic, anti-left attacks.

Engineers are mellowing. They too have realized the importance of being humane and are allowing the ineffective campus Left a quiet, peaceful decay.

Lane's article shows engineers are not crude caricatures. His questions about the social role of an engineer could be picked up by *Golden Words* and developed into an interesting features story.

But not all of the paper is as promising. Much of it is merely advertisement for society functions. It may be good public relations copy but by newspaper standards it mirrors the cuteness of a high school date sheet.

A front page interview with J. H. Brown, Dean of Applied Science, on the size of next year's freshman class is successful, primarily because of a quote from Brown which is a ponderous formulation of the obvious, as if it were a law of physics:

"The increase in the number of graduates (in engineering) in any one year is the sum total of increases in each of these departments (mechanical, chemical, etc)..."

The next issue will contain a story on the responsibility of engineers, in situations such as last summer's Ottawa bridge disaster. It should be mainly engineering news and publicity, editor Baxter Stephenson told the *Journal*. "However a few people want us to take a satirical line."

*Golden Words* should be a successful engineering house organ. But if it improves on the first issue it will also be much more.

# Dean Webster's job: to communicate or arbitrate?

This year a new position has emerged on campus affecting every student. This is the job of Dean of Student Affairs.

The administration created this post to improve communications between faculty, administration and the students. The first person to hold this new position is Stewart Webster, formerly a professor in History at the University of Manitoba. Sunday night Dean Webster outlined what he feels are the functions of a Dean of Student Affairs.

Basically there are two main functions.

The rapid expansion of the university community has made it almost impossible for students and staff to communicate informally as was the case fifty or a hundred years ago.

Consequently, there is a need for someone to form a communications structure. In this way many difficulties that arise due to lack of information on the part of students and the administration will be alleviated.

Secondly, the growth of the university has made communication between

*Last spring, the administration created the new, and somewhat undefined, position of Dean of Student Affairs. In this article, JOURNAL reporter, JOHN ROOK takes a look at what the job is, what dangers exist, what changes may take place, and how the Dean himself sees his job.*

existing administrative structures difficult. Dean Webster, as a member of various committees, can advise these committees on what others are doing. This is really a liaison function that should speed the decision making process.

Dean Webster emphasized that he is not giving advice to students on the "retail level." This refers to the fact that it is not the job of the Dean of Student Affairs to give advice to students of an academic or personal nature.

There has been a great deal of confusion concerning the actual or intended role of a Dean of Student Affairs. Much of this confusion arises from the newness of the position.

It is a relatively new innovation, although it has been tried in several other forms at some North American institutions.

However, reservations have been expressed in some circles about the usefulness of such a position given its present functions.

Some students feel that a Dean of Student Affairs should represent the opinions of the students in those places where the students are unable to voice them. These same students point to the fact that the occupant of such a position is appointed by the administration without any consultation with the students representative, namely the AMS.

The Dean has also been criticized for accepting positions on committees which force him to choose between the administration and students. He is, for example, chairman of the Residence Board. The critics see Webster's job as that of a communicator, not an arbitrator.

Consequently, the danger arises that

a Dean's allegiance is first to the administration and then to the student body. Dean Webster does not envisage this happening but admits the danger is there.

Secondly, the prime usefulness of this position is communication. If the students get representation on the Senate and Board of Trustees after the reorganization of university structure then the student body will have direct communication with the decision makers as opposed to focusing their demands with a Dean of Student Affairs. This will undermine his position.

On the other hand, the Dean of Student Affairs will inevitably receive a great deal of respect with time and this will carry weight with the powers that be.

The prime reason for concern is probably lack of awareness. Dean Webster feels he will be as successful as the students think he is, "They are the final judge." This will take time to establish, at least until the campus is aware of the role of "Dean of Student Affairs."

## The sound of one hand clapping

Without a plan for a career your university work might be likened to the Zen image of one hand clapping. What will provide the other hand? Think about being a Chartered Accountant. That's a two-handed job. It takes dedication; clear thinking; a wish to be helpful to others and useful to society. It takes an outgoing personality; you work with people rather than things. It takes originality. It takes leadership. Those are some of the things it takes. What does it give? Advanced education; income; stability; satisfaction. (Which doesn't leave very much out of the ideal career.) As a Chartered Accountant you will be at the centre of Canada's growing economy. You get on the management team of your company much more quickly. Or run your own practice. Or teach. Or serve in government.

There isn't room here to tell you all about the challenge of Chartered Accountancy as a career. The decision whether or not to enter the field is a major one, and you will want all the pertinent facts.

*For further information write:*

**THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS OF ONTARIO**  
69 Bloor St. E., Toronto 5 927-1841

RECRUITING DATES FROM JANUARY 16 TO JANUARY 27.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

There are positions open in both the Drill Squad and the Drums of the world-famous Fort Henry Guard for the summer of 1967.

If you are 5' 11" (musicians may be shorter) and physically fit, apply now at your Placement Office.

Interviews —

FEBRUARY 6 - 10, CLARK HALL

### FESTIVAL INTERNATIONAL

*A Variety Show of International Student Talent*

presented by

**The International Club, Queen's University**

**SATURDAY, JAN. 28th**

8:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 29th**

8:00 p.m.

**GRANT HALL**

- INDIAN CLASSICAL DANCES
- MARRIAGE, CHINESE STYLE
- WEST INDIAN HURRICANE DANCE
- FILIPINO STICK DANCE
- RON MATHESON

## Editor of *Le Quartier Latin* under fire

MONTREAL (CUP) — The editor and staff of the University of Montreal's student newspaper have withdrawn their resignations and have announced their intention to continue publishing out of the controversial newspaper.

Editor Nicole Fortin and the entire staff of *Le Quartier Latin* resigned last week when students' council members published, without their permission or knowledge, a supplement to *Le Quartier Latin* containing council and administration positions in their battle with the paper.

The controversy began when

the administration threatened to withhold its next financial instalment to council if *Le Quartier Latin* persisted in its news coverage technique and editorial policy.

University vice-rector Paul Lacoste had accused the paper of publishing false or slanted information, using coarse language and making slanderous charges.

Despite the administration's threat to withhold the financial instalment, Editor Fortin says she is confident the paper will have sufficient funds to continue publishing.

"Nobody asked for our res-

ignations — the council didn't demand it; neither did the administration. The students definitely support us. Therefore, there is no excuse to withhold our funds," she said.

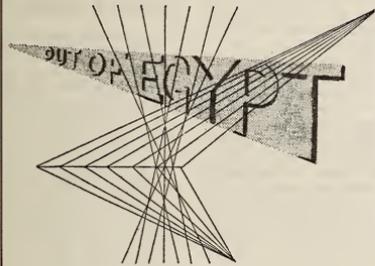
Commenting on council's decision to create a new student paper, *Edition Syndicale*, Miss Fortin said: "Naturally, they say it will be very objective, but it will be a propaganda paper to serve their purposes."

## Debating runoffs this week

This week the Debating Union on campus is sponsoring the Andrina McCulloch scholarship fund debate. This will decide Queen's representatives at the Inter University Debating League tournament in Ottawa, January 27-28. If the Queen's team places in the top seven, it is eligible for the na-

tional finals in Calgary at the beginning of March.

The executive hopes to continue the Senate Club this term. Last fall it had to be discontinued in the Students' Union because of a new rule forbidding campus clubs to use the common rooms for club activities.



**KEN BAUMAN**

reads from

**THE  
FIVE BOOKS**

of

**MOSES**

with

**QUEEN'S SEMINARY CHAPEL CHOIR**

directed by Don Parsons

and

**THE COBBLER & THE PROPHET**

(Jim Ford)

(Ron Matheson)

CONVOCATION HALL

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st - 7:30 p.m.**

FREE Admission

## Second Century Week:

# We've got a little deal for anyone with 15 friends

If you can get them all to go with you for Second Century Week celebrations, Air Canada will let you fly free. Isn't that great?

And the way we figure it, it shouldn't be too difficult getting them. After all, Second Century Week is the biggest project Canadian university students will have during Centennial Year.

Second Century Week will be held in Calgary and Edmonton from March 6-11. Which doesn't give you much time to start planning.

Even if you haven't got 15 friends, come in and see us anyway. Or go see your Travel Agent. You can still take advantage of our Fly Now-Pay Later Plan, Family Fare Discounts and all the other little things that make it so easy for you to come with us.

## AIR CANADA



# 3 x 3

An Evening of Plays by Queen's Drama Guild  
January 27 - 28, Convocation Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00 and 75c

# The Spinks Report

A strong antidote for all the Centennial braggadocio is found in the Spinks Commission Report on the Development of Graduate Programmes in the Ontario Universities. It demonstrates just how weak Canada's position is in world research and scholarship.

Taking parity with the United Kingdom as the minimum acceptable level, the commissioners found spending on research in Canada only one third to a quarter of the three per cent of Gross National Product it ought to be. In Ontario, research expenditures were estimated at between \$300 and \$325 million or roughly half the minimal acceptable level.

The situation in libraries is even worse. Of the fourteen provincially assisted universities, only five, including Queen's, have libraries sufficient for the undergraduate programmes they offer. Not one is considered adequate for its graduate programmes, including the University of Toronto with over two million volumes.

Queen's offers 33 doctoral programmes and five additional masters programmes requiring 1,234,000 holdings according to standard. Its holdings in June, 1965, were 492,000 which was 792,000 below sufficiency.

For the province there was an aggregate shortage of books for undergraduate work amounting to 585,000 volumes worth a total of almost \$10 million after cataloguing. The shortage in the libraries of the ten graduate schools amounting to 4,790,000 books whose total worth after cataloguing was \$76,600,000.

Annual acquisition rates for libraries in the province are appallingly low. Excluding Toronto which has the fourth highest rate in North America, no other university in the province reached even the median annual acquisition rate of 65,490 volumes for all universities.

Other evidence of trouble in the province is the lack of support for scholarly publications and periodicals.

The commissioners emphasized the urgent need for some method of determining university operating and capital grants "such as will permit rational forward planning with respect to graduate studies and research," and urged upon the government steps to ensure co-operation and co-ordination between the universities in the field of graduate study and research "in order to develop excellence and economize resources." The optimal scheme, they said, would be the creation of a University of Ontario.

It seems obvious that even with large increases in the amount of money going into research and graduate teaching that some system of consolidation within the province is needed. It is a great disappointment that the Ontario government chose to establish all the new institutions in the province as universities, each of which can be expected to make demands for expensive facilities.

Taxpayers in the province cannot be expected to pay vast sums of money for redundant services. Worse yet would be their paying vast sums of money for second rate services.

The Committee of Presidents of Provincially Assisted Universities has only belatedly shown itself prepared to accept some of the responsibility for protecting the taxpayer on the one hand and standards on the other. The people of Ontario should make it perfectly clear that they will not be taxed for irrational expenditures.

In Centennial year is it too much to ask for quality as well?

George Anderson.

# Computers and love

"Step right up," said the fast talking operators, "and our computers will make love happen for you. You pays the money, we makes the choice."

Back in October when it all started, the computer dates were making promises like this.

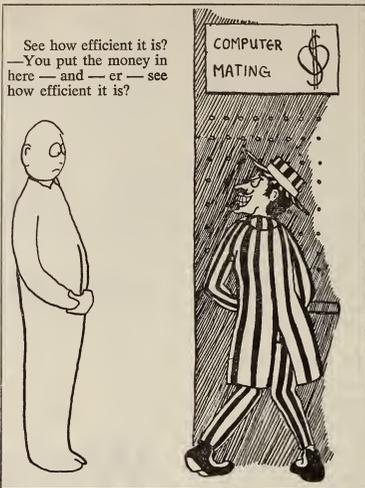
We did not step right up. Being rather pessimistic folk to begin with, we thought not even computers could make love happen for us.

But all were not so cynical, and the more impatient and desperate of our fellows rushed up to the men with the computers, opted for mechanized love, and paid their money.

Now it seems that they have been taken to the cleaners. Because the fast talking operators who said they were going to fix everyone up within a few weeks have not been able to deliver the goods.

The whole thing smells a bit, and it's not a very lovely smell.

John Rae.



## IAN MEADOWCROFT'S QUEST

My reaction to the announcement of the new paper *Golden Words* is mixed. I sympathize with the desire of Science students for a paper reflecting their interests, but I regret the Society chose this means of doing it. It appears that only Science students will receive copies of this paper. It means that a full quarter of the students at Queen's chooses to sever channels of communication with the rest. While cost probably made this necessary, I hope the paper will very soon be self-supporting.

I hope it will circulate over the whole campus; I hope it will faithfully and responsibly represent Science's viewpoint to the whole campus; I hope it's a whopping success. I also hope it won't serve as a partisan rallying point.

\* \* \*

I suggested recently that staff members take their break in

the Coffee Shop. One professor commented, "But when you get there, you sit off in a corner, and no-one comes near you." It seems the staff is shy.

All right then. The next time a morning lecture ends corner the Professor and escort him *en masse* to the Coffee Shop. When you're out on University Ave., grab the nearest academic and take him to the Union. At the last class before the weekend, suggest some friendly imbibing at the pub. Who knows, if we keep this up they might sit at our table next time.

\* \* \*

If you never buy another book this term, make sure you get the one by Solange Chaput Rolland, *My Country: Canada or Quebec?* It's \$2.50 in paperback at Pickwick (or Tech supplies will order it for you). I'll be discussing it next week.

# Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Authorized as Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

- Editor  
John Rae
- Managing Editor  
David Barker
- News Editor  
Bruce Little
- Features Editor  
Krista Macoets
- Sports Editor  
Ed. Larson
- Technical Editor  
Tony Tugwell
- News Features  
Norm McLeod
- Business Manager  
Patrick Edwards
- Photography  
Glen McDonell

## How to get good teaching

By WADE JUNEK

Students, parents and the government pay dearly for university education and for this they expect good teaching. It's a reasonable expectation but do they get it? The harsh truth is NO. The system is rigged against good teaching even though the potential for it is present. The rewards go to the good researcher and, pitifully, one of the most sought-after rewards is less teaching time.

Even if a teacher isn't able to get out of teaching, there is another problem. A number of the teachers do not know how to teach. A degree alone does not make a qualified teacher. Good teaching is as much an art as other disciplines and involves at least some knowledge of its theories, methods, and practices. How can both the students and faculty work to improve the situation?

While there are a number of methods, improving the feedback from the students to the instructors is one of the most useful yet most inadequately organized at Queen's. If a fair and objective evaluation of teaching were made, and the results published, a number of interesting results may follow. Every instructor would know when his course was well taught but each would also know where improvements could be made. The administration would have the beginnings of a basis for standards of instruction. Lastly, students would be able to gain considered opinions about courses they take in the future.



# Letters to the Journal

## Egrog right

George was right — the Canadian Centennial celebrations are the trivial products of a mediocre mentality.

In his recent editorial, (*Journal*, Jan. 12th) George Anderson lampooned the Centennial celebrations and immediately touched off a storm of protest and condemnation in some circles. Notwithstanding his not having sustained his argument with suggestions as to an alternative, he was quite right in ridiculing the present recognition of Canada's 100th year.

The supposed purpose of the Centennial celebrations is to stir Canadians into a pride and awareness of their country. It may be couched in different phraseology, but essentially that's it. Thus far, the trivial attempts to effect this purpose are more of an insult than a positive accomplishment.

Surely nobody is stirred by that execrating song ("Kana-na-daa") which unfortunately is done in an equally mediocre manner. I submit that if anyone is stirred positively by it, then he should perhaps take an objective look at his mentality. Again, I can't conceive of a feeling of pride in my country swelling in my chest when I hear the first four notes of "O Canada" tooted on the horn of the Centennial train; or by some fellow climbing a Centennial mountain; or some other chap ski-doing across our frozen northland; or being told that this is the "Centennial radio station;" or other meaningless panegyrics about this "great" country of ours. Tough as it is to swallow, gentlemen, our country is not great, it never has been — but it does have the potential to become so.

Canada has prided itself, and has gained tremendous international respect for its ability to keep from blowing its own horn. Let's not begin now, especially by such cheap and mediocre means. If we must celebrate our 100th birthday, let's do it with action, imagination, and above all, substance instead of sing-songs and blaring horns.

Expo '67 is a splendid example of a Centennial project but if it were not for the mind and action of a single Frenchman in Montreal, namely Jean Drapeau, it would not be an integral part of the birthday year.

What would I suggest we do? The question is relative to one's field of interest. I personally feel that since we were born in 1867 in the supposedly "Victorian" era, it's about time that we move in 1967 to bring a few of our laws (to wit, divorce) up to date. It is quite

conceivable that a few of our innocuous politics could advocate and sustain the drive for law reforms, perhaps under the guise of "Centennial Reforms".

We would be well on our way toward a tangible celebration if we began something of this nature in this our 100th year. Surely it has more substance than a party in Ottawa's Union station.

In any event, when I witness something really beneficial and done with an eye toward progress in our country, then will I be positively proud to say I have something to celebrate about. Who knows, I may see the day when, early some Sunday morning, I'll be allowed the quiet enjoyment of a beer in downtown Toronto before going home.

Albert Dubannion,  
Law '68

## O Canada

By the second week of January and in the name of Canada's one hundredth birthday we have suffered . . . your editorial.

Is the igniting of a symbol to celebrate any country's 100th year of existence by an elected leader of that country an object for ridicule? We wait to see how the singing of that country's anthems in its national languages is material for editorial criticism.

Is it so ludicrous for Canada, on her birthday, to review her heritage — be it through books, editorials, motion pictures, or whatever?

Granted, the Centennial emblem is "on government documents, in advertisements, on flags, on buildings, on calendars" — so what?

Is there something terribly wrong with the Prime Minister of Canada, attending what is a national event, speaking to the citizens of this country?

Is a birthday party for one of the founders of Canada such a bad idea?

Dr. Samuel Johnson says that "patriotism is the refuge of scoundrels" but we, and many others like us, agree with that great Queen's scoundrel George M. Grant that "some men, and all cattle, lack patriotism."

This editorial lacks civility (i.e. "Oh what crap is this"), direction, and constructive criticism. If Mr. Anderson maintains this standard of poor editorial writing, we shall be forced to agree with Philander Johnson — "Cheer up. The worst is yet to come."

Jim Rose, Arts '70  
John Weaver, Arts '69  
Bob Dick, Arts '70  
Al Armit, Arts '70  
Brian Fray, Arts '70  
Randy Upper, Arts '70

## SBC pagan

Regarding Ralph Greene's now infamous Student Buyer's Club:

During the 1959-60 academic year the AMS, SCM and QCF sponsored a study group on the University. Ralph Greene and I were both members of that study. As might be expected, we raised the question of what we would do to express our concern for the University.

At that time Ralph put forward his idea for a buyer's club, with the proceeds to go to the "religious" groups on campus. He felt then, as he does now, that his idea was inspired in him by God.

I argued then, and still argue that the idea was profoundly pagan — i.e. unfaithful to the God of the Old and New Testaments. I did not then, and do not now, question his sincerity — only his understanding of the word of God.

If he were concerned with the whole university and all its students, as he claimed, and if it were possible to obtain reductions in prices for all Queen's students, why did he not so obtain reductions for the whole campus without cost to students? Such an action it seemed to a number of us in the study would express the quality of concern which should characterize those who call themselves Christian — the concern of a servant. True the religious groups would not get any money — but that is irrelevant. As we all know, our arguments were not successful and the Buyer's Club was born.

For too long we who strive to be faithful to Christ have in too many ways taken advantage of others; often in the name of our Lord. The Students Buyer's Club is a prime example. This abuse of people and the Word must end.

I call upon the AMS to 1. refuse to make any further grants to any group which receives the support of the SBC; and 2. to publish in the *Journal* the names of those groups which continue to receive SBC funds.

Butch Nelson

## Misformat

It seems that the editor of *Informa* can neither read, write, nor add. In to-day's edition of this misleading herald of coming events, there are to be found a substantial number of glaring errors — typographical, orthographical, and mathematical. Namely, The Queen's Drama Guild will on January 27 and 28 at 8:30 in Convocation Hall present three one-act plays. The evening is, therefore, entitled 3 X 3, not 3 X 4, as the *Informa* editor calculated. The Guild has decided not to comply with the editor's

wishes and present the exciting adventure *Albert the Sandbox* and *Arnold the Rain Barrel* but have altered their programme in consideration of the needs of a more mature audience.

To prevent the continuation of such careless and erroneous reporting in *Informa*, donations are now being gratefully accepted on behalf of the editors for old grammars, spellers and books on elementary arithmetic. These gifts may be sent directly to the editorial offices at Victoria Street.

The Society for the  
Preservation of the English  
Language

## No cents

I have lately been much amused by various letters which have appeared in the *Journal* lately. I finally decided to put forth by two cents' worth.

Much of my amusement has come from reading various letters by alleged homosexuals, discussing their roles in modern society. The latest one at the time of writing this letter was one which stated that I fear the homosexually inclined person.

Fear him? Yes, I guess I do! But not for the reasons proposed by Mr. Baumgart. My fear of homosexuality is the gnawing, biting fear that I would be horribly incompatible (as would a good number of males) with a member of the same sex.

What the homosexual fails to realize is that nature equipped men quite differently from women, the nature of the difference being such that two opposites do not cancel, as in electricity, but rather augment each other. I think that I am safe in assuming that two likes would cancel any beneficial effect of the sex act.

It was Nature's (God's, if you like, but I might question the use of the name) scheme to make women in such a way that men desire them, and vice-versa, and that in the act of loving, not only are both "fulfilled" but a necessary biological function is being performed as well. Only through heterosexuality can this be accomplished.

Proponents of the homosexual theory will no doubt call the preceding merely a statement of the facts of life as told us at a tender age. This is quite true. It is exactly that. What I am proposing through this statement is that anyone who engages in homosexual relationships first of all is not realizing complete "fulfillment", to use a vague term, but is also denying the human race something which he (or she) as a human, has no right to deny, namely, the preservation of the human race.

To state that society has no

right to deny individual freedom (pertaining to homosexuality) is, to my mind, a gross misuse of the term 'prejudice'. I would even go so far as to say that the homosexual is not a true human being, since his actions are not truly human. This could be carried further. He (or she) is not even a part of nature since his activities deny all that nature and life stand for.

The homosexual should be shown no sympathy, other than that shown by any person who is qualified and trained to reshape the distorted mind of this non-human entity into a well-adjusted, normal creature of nature.

James R. Janzen

## Shabby treat

A number of us on campus have been rather shabbily treated by the people at Contact Computer Dating.

As with others, the experience of baring my inner self to the cold logic of a computer through their "Personality Preference Inventory" was little short of shattering. Having breezed through the Prerequisites and set out the agonizing truth in the Attitudes and Interests section (in the average week — very average, unfortunately — I have no dates.) I considered myself well on the way to dating bliss, only to be brought up short by "An Ancient Tale."

I thought the fire-breathing dragon most responsible for the princess' death — thus reducing the whole situation to a simple problem in heat transfer. But no, the dragon was not on the accepted list of culprits. This necessitated much soul-searching and earnest philosophical discussion with friends — truly exhausting for an unlettered engineer. I recovered somewhat during the Opinions section (Sex before marriage is immoral? How should I know, I never get a chance to find out.) but was again stunned by Situations. You will appreciate the spiritual anguish of a Queen's man from 'way back contemplating joining a fraternity/sorority. Number mind and soul I stumbled on and completed the form.

Total nervous collapse was avoided by two days bed-rest, after which the questionnaire, along with my cheque for \$3.00, was mailed. On October 27 the cheque cleared my account. Then my inquirers seem to have cleared out, for nothing has been heard of or from them to date.

It is not, sir, the loss of three dollars which galls me, but I had hoped that my subjection to this mental mangling would yield at least one phone number.

Chuck Edwards

# TEN DAYS

By Jo-Anne

January 27 marks the beginning of one of the busiest drama seasons Queen's has seen for several years.

More than 100 student directors and actors are making plans and participating in rehearsals for a series of plays that starts and ends with productions by the Queen's Drama Guild.

The series includes plays put on by the Drama Department, the professional company of George Luscombe, and competitors in the Canadian Universities Drama League Ottawa-Kingston Regional Festival.

The Drama Guild offers us 3 X 3, an evening of one-act plays by Arnold, Albee, and Buchner.

Albee, author of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, also wrote the play chosen by the Guild for production—*The Sandbox*.

## The Sandbox

*The Sandbox* is a peculiar, stylized comedy about Daddy, a whining spineless small man (played by Al Munn) and his wife, a buxom matriarch (played by Jan Irwin). Their main interest in the play is in getting rid of Grandma (played by Mary Patton) who makes an impressive entrance onto the stage slung over the shoulder of Daddy. Grandma spends all her time on stage in a sandbox, flinging sand at the other char-

acters and making comments such as:

"I have nothing to complain about . . . They gave me a nice warm place under the stove . . . an army blanket . . . and my own dish".

She punctuates her dialogue with screams and cries and an old lady's croaking.

The second play is *The Rain-Barrel* by Les Arnold. Director David Clyne has the unusual opportunity of staging a play that has never before been produced. Arnold's play is extremely condensed and complex. David Clyne has interpreted the theme to be a "vicious attack on the corruptibility of the individual when placed in a position of power . . ."

Greg Wanless plays the part of the Small Man, an average man who is capable of being

many things when the right opportunity occurs — capable, too, of hypocrisy, aimlessness, and futility in organizing his social life.

The ultimate message of the play could be summarized in Arnold's own lines:

"Here is your broom and here is your shovel and here is your pig-bucket. You have a duty to your country. Fill it."

## Buchner's Woyzeck

Larry O'Farrell, director of *Woyzeck*, by George Buchner, has to cope with the physical problems of moving seventeen scenes through twenty-six scenes. In spite of the technical difficulties this poses, *Woyzeck* has great scope for creativity. The rehearsals are exploratory sessions for both the director and the actors, as they search for the mood and meaning of the play.

Directors of the three plays are students. Artistic director is John Saxton.

This season the Queen's Department of Drama is featuring two plays by Harold Pinter on February 16-18. The plays — *The Collection* and

*The Dumbwaiter* — have been previously produced on the CBC and at the Domino Theatre in Kingston.

The designer for these productions is Ed Kotanen, a Toronto-based artist who was at Queen's last year to design *Suddenly Last Summer* and *Hughie*. Mr. Kotanen, who has worked with the London Little Theatre and the Canadian Opera Company, will join Professors Fred Euringer and John Saxton in recreating the Pinter plays. *The Dumbwaiter* will be directed by Nancy Helwig of the Domino Theatre. Professor Euringer will direct *The Collection*.

Professor Euringer considers Pinter and Albee (the author of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and *The Sandbox*) to be the greatest playwrights in the English language today.

He says their "marvellous sense of language" makes their lines perfectly suited to their dramatic characters and situations.

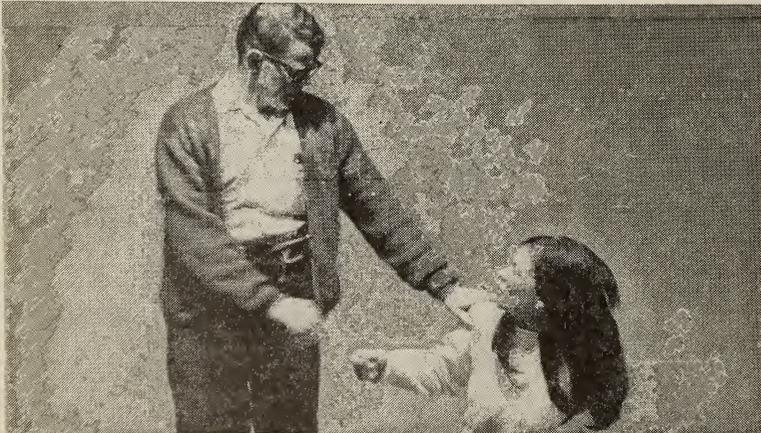
"Nobody writes quite like Pinter and Albee. They are unique in their terrifying images, their sense of sound, and dialogue and their own idiom.

"Albee must be done in a New York accent, Pinter in a British, or the plays fall."

The accents would be a problem if it were not for the impressive abilities of the cast—Richard Partington, Patricia Wainman-Wood, Shane O'Dea, and Mike Mawson, in *The Collection*, Mike Mawson and J. A. Euringer in *The Dumbwaiter*.

## Winter's Plays

George Luscombe, a professional choreographer who has worked in Stratford and Toronto, will bring his cast and crew to Convocation Hall March 2-4. They will put on three plays *Before Compiegne*, *The Golem of Venice*, and *Hey*



Bill Skitch, Carol Tanner in *Woyzeck*.



JANUARY 27

The Drama Guild: Edward Albee's *Sandbox*, directed by Dennis Mills; Les Arnold's *The Rain-Barrel*, directed by David Clyne; George Buchner's *Woyzeck*, directed by Larry O'Farrell.

FEBRUARY 4

Canadian Universities Drama League Regional Festival with plays from Queen's, Carleton and Bishop's Universities.

TIMES FEBRUARY

The Drama Department's *The Collector* directed by Fred Helwig respectively.

# OF DRAMA

Hawley

which were written for Luscombe's company by Canadian playwright Jack

members of the company — between eighteen and twenty-four. His plays use revue techniques with a somewhat like that of multimedia dell-arte.

Canadian Universities League will be holding an annual Ottawa-Kingston Drama Festival at Convocation Hall on Saturday, February 10. The festival is sponsored by the CUDL and represents the efforts of the universities in their attempts to develop the art of drama. This year, the festival participants include *The Rain-Barrel*, *Car-*  
*I'm Going to Pin My*

*Metal on the Girl I Left Behind*, and Bishop's University from Lennoxville, Quebec.

Student written, directed and produced, the regional productions will be competing for the privilege of attending the National CUDL Festival in Calgary, Alberta, during Second Century Week, March 9-11.

### Comedy Finale

The season will conclude with *Next Time I'll Sing to You*, a full-length production to be presented by the Queen's Drama Guild on March 10-11 in Convocation Hall.

Written by James Saunders, directed by Dennis Mills, this intriguing comedy approaches the professional level in its presentation.



Photos by MacDONELL

## ABLE

6-18

Harold Pin-  
*The Dumbwaiter*,  
inger and Nancy

MARCH 2-4

George Luscombe's Company: Jack Winter's *Before Compiegne*, *The Golem of Venice* and *Hey Rubel*, directed by Luscombe.

MARCH 10-11

The Drama Guild: James Saunders' *Next Time I'll Sing to You*, directed by Dennis Mills. All plays will be performed in Convocation Hall.

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# Still no word from computer dating

By BOB LYONS  
Journal Reporter

Where are your computer dates?

That has been the question asked by an estimated two to three hundred students ever since the mechanical match-makers came to Queen's. For those who subscribed to Cupid Computer the reply appears to be, 'very shortly'.

However, for the clients of Contact Dating, the answer remains just as big a mystery as it ever was.

Steve Grace, a third year law student and campus representative for Cupid Computer, reports that Cupid Computer has sold out to Checkmate, one of the largest of the computer dating services in the United States. Checkmate is now in

the act of processing the Cupid Computer applications.

Ron Laing, the Western student who began Cupid Computer expects that Queen's students will receive their long-awaited information within a week or two.

There has been no word yet to ease the sufferings of the date-starved Contact clients. The Contact man on campus,

Mike Dickinson is just as mystified by the non-appearance of the replies as anyone. He spoke to the Canadian representative of Contact over the Christmas holidays and was told the application forms were being processed in the U.S. and could be expected at any time. And that has been the last he has heard.

When will they come? It's anybody's guess.

## The AMS is full of . . .

If you're really dissatisfied and can offer constitutional or by-law changes to improve the A.M.S. or its committees, leave them in the A.M.S. office in the Students' Union or phone them to Wade Junck, 41 Union St., 546-2490, before Mon., Jan. 30.

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## Pills not at Western: officials

LONDON (CUP) — The head of the University of Western Ontario's health services department has denied his department is distributing birth control pills to Western co-eds. When told two female reporters from the student newspaper, *The Gazette*, had obtained prescriptions for the pill, Dr. R. J. Bowen said, "If any pills have been given, they have been on the advice of specialists."

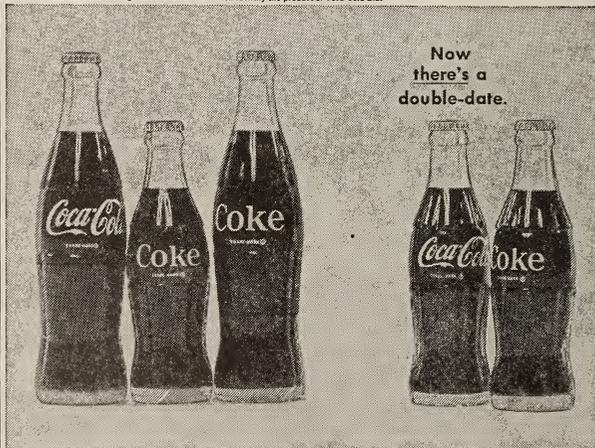
But both girls said they had not consulted another physician before going to the health service.

The first reporter, who claimed to be suffering from menstrual cramps, said she was given a one-month supply of Ovulen, a type of birth control pill. The second girl, who requested the pill for birth control purposes, said she received a three-month's supply renewable for nine months.

## IS THERE A TEACHER ON THE FACULTY?

A meeting of all FACULTY and STUDENTS interested in evaluating teaching at Queen's University will be held in the McLaughlin Room at the Students' Union at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 30.

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## PROBLEM OF UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT

## How to bridge the gap

By MARGO GREER

Any discussion about university government is bound to separate into two virtually armed camps: the first, what the university is now and how it can be changed to best realize its intentions; and second, how it must be changed to allow for and promote a more idealistic view of what we think the university should be doing. The result too often is a resigned apathetic attitude which reflects the difficulty of scaling the mountains between the two diverging points of view.

This difficulty was quite evident in the panel discussion held at a recent seminar at Western: "A symposium on university government", chaired by Dr. Robert Berdahl, co-author of the recent Duff-Berdahl Report on university government. It was interesting to note how the opinion of each speaker reflected to a certain extent his age, position, and experience.

## Academic control

Doug Ward, a serious, well-informed and still optimistic president of C.U.S. suggested that present reforms emphasized too much the university's relatively new impact in and influence by the present highly technological society; that the university, to de-emphasize its tendencies to become only a 'degree-factory' corporation, should give more decision-making power to the academic senate, thus limiting the extensive control of the Board of Trustees (essentially men and women with extensive public ties and interests) over long-range planning involving course and faculty changes.

Dr. Corry, Queen's principal and president of the Association of Presidents of Provincially Assisted Universities, in judging that university government regulations and sanctions, and more important their conventions and practices, were no guarantee of a good university, but rather a limit for the poor one, suggested the most important aspect of the government of the university was that its role as 'channel of communications' be in 'good working order.' He suggested that because decisions need to be made quickly in order to be effective, and because of the size of present universities, the actual presence of students, or even faculty in decision-making bodies was not as crucial as making them 'feel' that they were participating and being consulted.

Ward Cornell, president of the Alumni Association at Western and the well-known television "star" of *Hockey Night in Canada*, suggested that the alumni, because of their unique position com-

binning concern for their Alma Mater and understanding of, and place in 'off-campus' society (that formidable technological ogre) should have representation on all bodies of government within their university. It is interesting to note here that Queen's Board of Trustees is almost totally comprised of Queen's graduates; if there is any value in having this representation of alumni, we should be able to see it here.

Mr. A. E. Shepherd, Q.C., and member of Western's Board of Governors observed that "unrest" is an essential part of any university, that no progress can ever be achieved without dissension and argument. He agreed that some staff should be on the Board of Trustees and recommended that students participate on board committees that directly concern them. Without reservation, he approved the proposals of the Duff-Berdahl Report.

Howard Adelman, Director of Co-Op Residences at Toronto, an idealistic, but well-informed agitator spoke of the dangers of accepting the Duff-Berdahl Report as resulting from any long-range view of where the university is and should be going. He felt that the report provided only surface repairs, and did nothing to provide room for a student to develop responsibility for his community, the uni-

versity and later the "society". His experience with the successfully student-run housing complex at University of Toronto, was obvious; Adelman felt that the co-op showed that student involvement could be responsible and worth-while. He felt that part of a student's concern at university ought to be the development of this responsible action within a democratic environment; on the practical level, that students and staff need not only to be represented on, but have voting membership in, all levels of university government, and that from this voting responsibility, the student's concern to present valid, intelligent opinions and plans would follow.

The greatest problem facing delegates was to find any 'happy medium' that would suit the three groups at the conference — students, staff and administration. The issue of student involvement permeated all other topics: whether we actually have anything to offer; whether we need only have that "sense of participation" and "consultation" as Dr. Corry suggests; or whether a crucial part of the student's development at the university should be practicing democracy by being concerned about and involved in the government of the university — and on decision-making boards, not just consultative committees.

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**Signs of restless discontent**

By CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Students threaten to crash a closed board of governors meeting at Waterloo University.

Fewer than 100 miles away, Glendon College students' council calls for an assembly on the subject "whether or not the president of this university has the intellectual integrity to discuss his views publicly."

At the same time, a Montreal daily newspaper predicts the University of Western Ontario, torn with student-faculty-administration discord over university government structures, could become Canada's Berkeley.

University of British Columbia's award-winning student newspaper, *The Ubysses*, announces it is "tired of being irrelevant" and adopts a radically-different political journal format.

Meanwhile, a timid report notes that only one Canadian campus possesses student health and psychiatric services that are on a par with U.S. facilities. The report, published by the Canadian Union of Students, warns of new discontent raging in student minds across the country.

An editorial page in *The Daily Ryersonian*, student paper at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, recommends that courses at the institute be extended to four years; supports student "freedom" to take a part in decision-making within the academic community and calls for cessation of U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam.

An effervescent McGill history professor named Laurier LaPierre travels thousands of miles across Canada, telling students that Canadian universities are "ghettos" and the students who attend them do little more than contemplate their navels while the world around them seethes with social injustice.

And across the country, student councils hold superficial discussions on the problems of education, the social and economic barriers to post-secondary education in Canada and the inadequacies of university factories. Their unstructured rivals in student activism, the Student Union for Peace Action, hold a meeting and decides that more structure is needed in their protests.

Most of this in one week. And all amid the politeness and bromides which are Canada's Centennial year.

This week, the campus hotspots are the University of Waterloo and Glendon College of York University.

At Waterloo, students' council president Mike Sheppard has vowed to back up his council's resolution calling for open decision-making in his university community.

He and other council members were planning to show up at last Thursday's board of governors meeting — in spite of protests from university president J. G. Hagey.

In a letter to Sheppard, President Hagey said the student president's plan to attend the board meeting, with the student newspaper present, could jeopardize work being done by the joint senate-student committee on university government.

This committee, which has three student representatives, was formed last term to study the Duff-Berndahl report on university government and to "bring forward proposals for any desirable reforms of the existing structure of government at the University of Waterloo."

Sheppard has denied the student federation is trying to alter board procedure, saying it is impossible to change the board's structure without revealing its operations to the student body.

And when the committee submits its report to the board of governors, debate on the subject will be closed.

Sheppard said that while there is little immediate likelihood of an organized student strike being called to support student demands for the "open-door policy," he warns that council won't accept compromise solutions and could call a strike if all methods of sober debate and negotiation fail.

Student council members at Glendon College, another centre of campus ferment, are seriously examining the new Advisory Committee on Student Affairs there.

The committee fell apart in November when student representatives from Glendon and York campuses refused to support the university president's "closed-meeting" policy.

However, President Ross set up another committee — termed a "bastard committee" by council vice-president Rick Schultz — similar in every respect to the old one.

"He's just set it up in the same way, thus making student representation on it impossible," says council president Jim Macdonald.

Macdonald is now trying to establish a university-wide, student-faculty committee which he hopes will overshadow the ACSA and eventually advise the president on matters of student concern.

Several faculty members have already indicated strong interest in this proposal.

Macdonald and Schultz are fighting for a committee which will give students full representation in areas concerning them.

Although council itself realizes secrecy is sometimes justifiable, it "must be the exception rather than the rule," says Schultz.

Rumors are already flying that students will strike if President Ross refuses to meet their demands.

Meanwhile, Allan Offstein, former editor of Glendon's student newspaper *The Pro Tem*, is blasting students for their "apathy, silence and ignorance of their group power."

No one escapes his scathing tongue, which accuses the faculty of selling "their obligations as cultural and intellectual leaders to the machinery of bureaucracy, and prostituting their values and ideals for the whoremaster known as security."

And until the students realize what they are missing — in the way of leadership and education ideals — they will continue to sell themselves short, he says.



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BARRELS \$5.25, FRENCH FRIES 20c ea.

POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW PECAN PIE

OPEN DAILY - 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY 11:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

DELIVERY FROM MONTREAL STREET STORE BY TAXI - 60c

**St. James' Church  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO**

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Wednesday:  
7:30 p.m.—Mid week Bible Study and Fellowship

# Queen's psychiatric services - 'good'

By SANDRA EADIE  
Journal Reporter

Not 5% as Dr. Conrad Schwartz claims in his report, but from 8 to 12% of university students need to use psychiatric services, said Dr. D. H. Upton, the director of the Queen's Student Health Service in an interview recently about the state of Canadian Student Health Services.

He bases his estimate on the fact that 10% of Queen's students use the facilities here for psychiatric care. The average number of visits is six. However, Dr. Upton is quick to point out that of this 10% of students 7 in 10 are not mentally ill.

Dr. Upton said that some students who are not sick have problems which are so overwhelming for them that they cannot help themselves. He feels it is worth the clinic's while to help them to achieve what they could if by their problem were relieved.

To illustrate the basically healthy student who can be helped Dr. Upton told the story of the typical student who became very unhappy at university (not Queens).

He was from Northern Ontario and his father was an engineer. In school his best teachers were in the maths and

sciences. As a result he did very well in those subjects.

When college came he took the path of least resistance and went into engineering. But he could not learn very much though he studied every night.

Finally he went to a psychiatrist to try to find out why he could not achieve. Because of the doctor's training and experience in the university he could see that the boy was put in a situation where he had to do the work on his own for once. The boy subconsciously

realized that he did not like it, for the ease with which he had done it before was his chief source of enjoyment. The psychiatrist encouraged him to read history books which he enjoyed. The boy finally came to the conclusion to quit and re-register the next year.

Although Queen's has the most adequately staffed special services clinic (psychiatric and counselling service) there is a two week waiting list of new patients even though as Dr.

Upton said, "I would be glad if I could get out of here by seven."

At the medical clinic a student must wait at least a half hour before seeing a doctor. To relieve congestion they were going to try an appointment system but that has not worked out. It is only available to students requiring a lot of attention.

The Health Service is actively engaged in trying to get more doctors but there is an acute

shortage of doctors in Kingston and there is not much chance of getting more in the near future.

In keeping with Dr. Schwartz's claim that "the purpose a Student Health Service is to encourage the optimal conditions for physical and mental well-being on campus." Dr. Upton is searching for a tentist to be available to Queen's students. At the present time there is none available even in emergencies.

## Schwartz report says more services needed

The psychiatric service provided by the Queen's Student Health Service is a good example for other Canadian Universities to follow, according to a report on health and psychiatric service at Canadian Universities prepared for the Canadian Union of Students by Dr. Conrad Schwartz of the University of British Columbia.

But Queen's, like all other universities in Canada falls short of the recommended standard of one physician and one nurse per 1,000 students. (Queen's has only .54 nurses and 27 doctors per 1,000).

On the other hand only 45

per cent of Canadian universities (excluding UGEG) have any psychiatric service whatsoever and Queen's has one of the best student-doctor ratios in Canada.

The most interesting feature of Dr. Schwartz's report, however, in his diagnosis of student unrest in Canada. He sees this partly as an assertion of one's individuality and individual rights in face of an affluent mass production society. Thus, they are very serious about participating in university affairs.

At the same time he also sees university years as a crit-

ical stage in one's self-identification process. Sometimes the pressures are so great that outside advice must be sought. However, professors have too little time to give individual attention. Thus the need for professional psychiatric services in the university has increased, he says.

He says that "the purpose of a Student Health Service is to encourage the optimal conditions for physical and mental well-being on the campus so that students will be able to pursue their academic and maturational tasks with the least possible interference from

extraneous factors.

Schwartz suggested that all universities have physical and mental health services for students. There should be one doctor per 1,000 students and enough psychiatrists to serve about five per cent of the student population (at an average of 6 visits per patient).

The health centre should also provide advice to different departments of the university and receive help from them as well. Another one of its duties is to conduct research programmes. The rights of complete privacy of the patients must be kept in mind at all times, he says.

- A WEEK OF JOCOSITY -

# SNOWBALL '67

- A WEEKEND OF FUN -

### THURSDAY

A Rhythm and Blues Concert  
featuring

THE MITCH RYDER SHOW

8:30 p.m. — Kingston Memorial Center

### TUESDAY

"The Winter of Our Discontent:  
Canada 1967"

— the Snowball symposium  
chaired by Laurier Lapierre

8:30 p.m. Grant Hall

### WEDNESDAY

Athletic Meet 6 - 10:30 p.m.

Queen's vs. R.M.C.

Dance: the "Ball of Snow"

Admission: FREE with a Snowball  
Button

10 - 12:30 p.m. Grant Hall



## BOO-HOO GOES BIG TIME! FEBRUARY 1-5

### TICKETS

Wed. Nite Dance: FREE with a Snowball Button  
Thursday Nite Concert: \$2 per person  
Friday Nite Dance: \$2 per person  
Saturday Nite Dance: \$2 per person  
Special Weekend Ticket: \$10 per couple for  
all 3 events.

### SATURDAY

Winter Olympics:  
(see your Snowball program  
for details)

### ABSOLUTE ZERO

— a semi-formal in the Union—  
— 8 bands — 8 rooms —

—featuring Ellis McLintock from the  
Old Mill

—The Children  
and others

### FRIDAY

Queen's Dogsled Championship  
Dance — Kingston Memorial Center  
(Closed to Queen's and R.M.C. Students  
and Nurses)

—Dee and the Yeoman  
—The Majestics  
—The Evil

Continuous Music 9 - 1

## Trounce McGill

82 - 47

# Gaels win league opener

By JOHN MABLE  
Journal Reporter

Defending OQAA Eastern Division scoring champion Doug Fraser led a balanced but powerful Queen's scoring attack as the Gaels demolished McGill University Redmen 82-47 here last Saturday.

Fraser scored 14 points, high man or four players in double figures. Ron Walsh added 13, Pete Scobie 12, and Ted Waring 10 in a Celtic-like running offense. The Gael's maintained board domination, came up with 16 steals and combined possession with their great speed to run up a 32 point lead in the first half.

McGill walked on the floor intent on making it a close game and they succeeded for about four minutes. They played even ball with the Gaels for two baskets and managed to

stay within 3 points for several seconds before Fraser and Co. ran away with the game.

A driving hook by Fraser followed by a layup by Ron Walsh and a Dave Heath jump shot gave the Gaels a fast 16-7 lead.

Peter Small came back with a jumper for McGill but that was all for a while as the Gaels ran off six more on a jump shot by Ted "Rick Barry" Waring, and layups by Pete Scobie and Fraser. McGill's Sheldon Zimmer got open for a jump shot to give the Redmen two more but Queen's then rolled off another 7, 5 by Ron Walsh, to lead by a 29-11 margin.

The two teams played even ball for a while but the Gaels got hot again, putting together another 6 points to make it 39-17. The subs were flowing

freely from the bench by this point but that didn't slow the attack as Queen's put together two more strings of 5 and 6 points by half-time and went to the locker room with a 54-22 advantage.

The 55 per cent Queen's registered from the floor in the first half represented their best percentage performance of the year. The Gaels cooled off somewhat in the slower moving second period but still performed well above McGill. The Redmen shot a poor 33 per cent in the game.

Queen's used the final half for a practice session as the second string saw most of the action. Everyone on the team played and only one player failed to score as the subs ran a disciplined attack and gave a fine account of themselves.

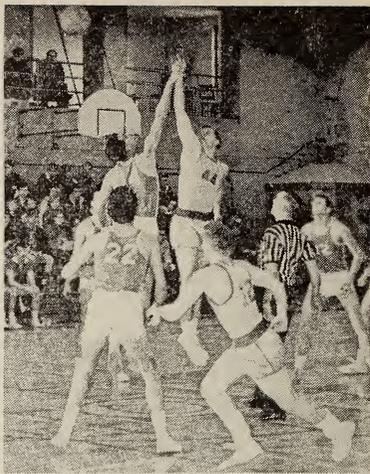
It was well into the fourth quarter before McGill showed capabilities of sustained scoring, a 5 point outburst, which cut Queen's lead to 30 points, 68-38. Previously, the Redmen had not managed so much as a three point play.

McGill came one point closer minutes later when Peter Small went on a one man rampage, pouring through three points on a free throw and a jumper. But it was McGill's final threat as the Gaels outscored them 10-4 the rest of the way.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Dave Heath was his usual, grabbing self. The selfish centre pulled in a game high 14 rebounds. As a team, the Gaels completely dominated both boards, registering 51 rebounds.

Brian Pollock led all subs in scoring with 9 points. He also pulled down eight rebounds and made three steals.

The Gaels entertain Laval this Friday for their second league encounter of the season. Game time is 8:30. Last year Queen's won both games with Laval, 67-39 and 82-56.



Dave Heath (44) controls the tap and Doug Fraser (12) is gone on a two point fast break.

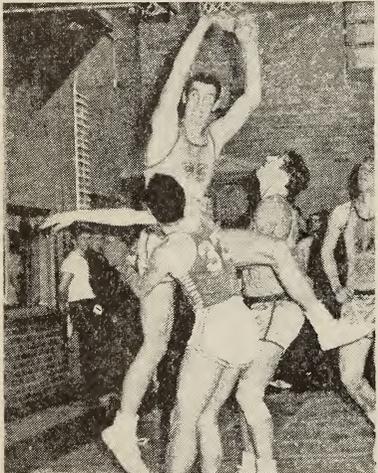
## Women's teams lose

Last weekend the Queen's Intercollegiate Basketball team played invitational exhibition games against the University of Toronto and McMaster University in Hamilton. Queen's unable to get untracked, lost the Friday night game to U of T by a score of 34-17. With improved performance but still a great lack of accuracy from the floor Queen's gave away their second game for the weekend to McMaster by a score of 47-32. Top scorers for the Queen's team were Kay Hand-

ford and Jane Richardson.

McMaster also won their game against Toronto. (32-28) establishing themselves as excellent contenders for the WIAU basketball championship games to be played Feb. 11th and 24th. Western will be defending the "Bronze Baby" and are expected to provide strong opposition as well.

Queen's next game will be played this weekend in their home gym against McGill.



Pete! No Pete! It's only one basket. We know he's your man but you can't . . .

## Chip Drury leads ski team win

Queen's University Ski Team, led by an outstanding performance from Chip Drury won the annual collegiate ski meet held at Camp Fortune last weekend. Cross country and giant slalom events were held on Friday, while the jumping and slalom were run off on Saturday. Thirteen teams from universities of the OPA, OSLAA, and OIAA conferences in Ontario and Quebec took part in the four events.

Queen's, competing for the first time as a four way team since 1960, relied on a strong

showing in the cross country events and jumping plus a team effort in the alpine events to win the meet. (Jumping placed all four men in the top seven). Cross country won the first three places.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Jean Perreault of University of Sherbrooke winning the slalom, Giant slalom, and Alpine combined events, and by Jaco Heikurinen from the University of Toronto winning the jumping and coming second in the

Nordic Combined. The top award went to Queen's Chip Drury who won the Skimister award as the top four way skier in the meet. His victory in the cross country was followed by a sixth place in the giant slalom, second in the slalom, and a third in the jumping, an event that he had never competed in before. These placings gave him the gold medal in the Nordic combined, silver in the Alpine combined, and as was previously mentioned, the gold in Skimister four way event.



Brian Pollock drives for two of his nine point performance.

## Golden Gaels move

## into fourth place

# Skating, defense gives Queen's 3-2 win

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

Gaels defense man Bob Thompson may not score very often, but when he does, they count. Saturday afternoon, against McGill, Thompson scored his second goal of the season at 8:57 of the third period as Queen's stopped the Redmen cold, 3-2. It was the winner. Saturday, Dec. 10, Bob's first goal of the season earned the Gaels a 4-4 tie with Laval.

Second period goals by Jim Tait and Laird McGill twice brought the Gaels from behind as they coordinated excellent skating and solid defense to move into fourth place, one point behind the Redmen.

McGill borrowed a page from the Gaels' hockey record as they were unable to come back following a crushing defeat by Toronto. Friday night, the Blues blasted McGill 16-1.

Hesitant playmaking and erratic shooting by Queen's led the Redmen leave the first period with a 1-0 lead. In

the period Queen's counted only four shots on goal but had twice that number wide by inches.

McGill's first period goal came at 5:16 as John Rattee beat Douglas from in front on Burt Halliwell's pass from the circle to the right of the goal.

Queen's opened first in the second with Jim Tait converting a pass from Dave Hough along the boards at 33 seconds.

For the next 10 minutes Queen's controlled the play until 11:01 when a bouncing puck, that defenseman Doug Cunningham tried to trap at the McGill blueline hopped over his stick, giving the Redmen a 2 on 1 break. Gerry Kostandoff scored on a perfect pass from Rick Moore.

The Gaels refused to quit.

In four minutes they tied the game a second time, on a quick whip shot by Laird McGill after Tennant had stopped both George Walker and Bob Clayton.

The tie remained until 8:57 of the third when Bob Thompson fired a beautiful screened shot

from the point to give the Gaels their third win of the year.

From the opening period the Gaels play was a complete reversal of last week's disaster. As a team the Gaels' shooting was superlative and their defense spectacular. Following a shaky first period in which the Gaels had trouble finding the net, they settled down to play, as one fan said, "the best game of hockey I've seen in four years."

No one line could really be singled out as the best but certainly the combination of Bob Pond and Jim Tait provided the first period example the Gaels needed.

Offensively and defensively, particularly as a penalty killer, Bob Pond was a standout. With the Gaels shorthanded early in the first period, Pond broke in on a partial break but couldn't get a good shot off. Three minutes later, again short-handed, he combined with Jim Tait on two near misses. Midway through the period, he shot just wide after a beautiful three-way pass play from Hough and Tait. In the second period, he made THE brilliant defensive move of the game, sliding from nowhere to check a McGill breakaway.

On defense the combination of Ernie Benn and Dave Scrimm was rock-solid, particularly with Queen's short-handed. In the third period on the powerplay Benn hit the crossbar on a shot that Tennant only heard whistle by his ear.

Shots on goal in the game were relatively low, 27-26 in favour of McGill but both goals still made big saves when they counted.

In the last minute of the first period Douglas robbed Helal on one shot, then beat Kerner on the rebound while on the ice. With Queen's lagging a little midway in the third, he made two good saves to pre-

serve the win. He stopped Rick Moore on a quick shot from ten feet out, then moved out to cover up after Helal intercepted a pass close in.

With Queen's showing their best overplay of the year in the third, Jerry Tennant made two brilliant saves off the sticks of Bob Clayton and Ernie Benn.

This weekend Queen's again faces the blistering power of the

Varsity Blues, currently averaging 11 goals per game. While the odds must rest with the Blues, Queen's has scored more goals against the Blues this year than any other team in the league. Home ice and fan support could possibly give Varsity one of its tougher games this year. Support the Gaels. Be at the Jock Hartly at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.



Queen's powerful Bob Clayton booms a powerful slap shot against McGill.

## Coises! foiled again!

By ALISON GLENDENNING

The Fencing Club has returned to campus this year after a three-year absence. At the inaugural meeting, November 11, forty students came, some to satisfy their curiosity, others to pursue a sport they had tasted previously. The enthusiasm shown then has not waned and should it remain at this high level may well prove to be a challenge to other minor clubs such as the Rugby Club.

At the beginning of the university year the Physical Education Dept., the A.B. of C. and the W.A.B. of C. were approached for support, enthusiastic support coming only from the latter at the outset, through Alison Glendenning of L.A.C.

From this point on things grew and the club held its first active meeting on Wednesday, November 23. Coaching in individual sports is always a problem, but the club was fortunate in having both Roy Eustace with 14 years experience, four years of which he was under the tuition of the Welsh National Coach, and Chris Fletcher, with three years experience under the Scottish National Coach. Bob Carnegie was very helpful in sorting out the accommodation problem in the gymnasium for the needed three-hour period.

The co-ed club is composed both of novices and veterans, about thirty in number, from the undergraduate and graduate schools, all of whom are being instructed in the use of the basic weapon, the foil. The more advanced members are progressing with the sabre also and it is hoped to increase their numbers.

The club is not passive in outlook and has already sent one team to an inter-collegiate meet in Ottawa, who, whilst they did not win, showed Queen's was something to be reckoned with, especially at the post-match party, it was noted! As a result of this one outing, we have received requests for our participation in future tournaments this term from Carleton, York, and R.A. Spadassins (Ottawa).

Our Women's team is fast reaching tournament standard, at least at an inter-collegiate level, which is very encouraging when you consider they are all novices. They should be actively competing before the end of the year.

## Queen's - RMC night

Next Wednesday night, a Queen's-RMC Sports Night featuring competition in hockey, basketball, swimming, gymnastics, wrestling and harrier will kick off the sports side of Snowball weekend. A trophy, to be presented by MLA Sybil, will be awarded to the school gaining the most points from all six events.

Each event will be worth 100 points and teams will be awarded points on a percentage basis of the total depending on the strength of the team's victory. For example, if Queen's wins the hockey game 8-2, they would be awarded 80 points and RMC 20. A running total of points will be kept on a giant

scoreboard in the main gym.

The times for each event have been staggered to allow spectators to view at least a portion of all the events.

The times and locations of the events are as follows:

Harrier — 4:00 p.m. — to start from RMC

Gymnastics — 6:30 p.m. — Queen's Gym

Hockey — 7:00 p.m. — Jock Hartly Arena

Wrestling — 7:30 p.m. — Queen's Gym

Swim Meet — 7:30 p.m. — Queen's Pool

Basketball — 8:00 p.m. — Queen's Gym.

Trophy presentation — 10:15 p.m. — Queen's Gym.

## Crushing U of T swim victory

There were fourteen events in the invitational swim meet held here last weekend. Toronto won thirteen, set records in seven and was second in the fourteenth.

Led by Gayne Stratton and Theo Van Ryn with six wins and five records between them, University of Toronto completely dominated the meet. Competing teams in order of finish were Toronto 120 pts, McGill 55.5, Queen's 51.5 and RMC 1.

For the Blues, Stratton set records in the 200 yd butterfly (2:14.6), 100 yd backstroke

(2:07.7) and 200 yd backstroke (2:02.7). Van Ryn added records in the 50 yd freestyle (23.0) and the 100 yd butterfly (0:59.4). He was also first in the 100 yd freestyle (52.4).

The most impressive record-breaking performance was by Mike Chappelle who smashed a 22-year old record in the 100 yd breaststroke by 1.4 seconds (1:06.0). Chappelle placed first in the 200 yd breaststroke as well.

In the 200 and 500 yd freestyle U of T's Campbell placed first and second respectively.

The seventh U of T record was set by the 100 yd medley relay team at 4:03.2.

Second by Tony Templeton in both breaststroke events and by Len Minty in the 200 yd individual medley and the 100 yd butterfly led Queen's to third place. Pat Croome added a second in the 200 yd breaststroke (2:30.4). The 400 yd medley relay team of Doug Bishop, Len Minty, Tony Templeton and Mike Newbury was second to Toronto's record effort. Newbury also placed 2nd in the diving won by Fife of Toronto.

# Classified Ads

**St. Andrew's**  
**Freshwater Church**  
 PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS  
**Reverend Max V. Putnam,**  
 B.A., Minister  
 Director of Praise,  
 Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning  
 Worship  
 7:00 p.m.—Evening  
 Worship  
 7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
 Ministry"  
 CKLK  
 8:15 p.m.—Youth  
 Fellowship  
**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**  
 Prayer and Bible Study  
**COME AND WORSHIP**

**FOR SALE**  
 1961 Volkswagen Sunroof, Good  
 condition. Radio. Good tires. Phone  
 544-4544.

**LOST**  
 1 Brigham pipe, light brown  
 briar with cracked mouthpiece, Cam  
 Hillmer, ext. 3819.  
 Silver bracelet, at Arts and Science  
 Formal. Phone Kathy, 542-  
 4551.  
 Approximately \$25. Thought to  
 be lost last Thursday in Student  
 Union Common Lounge. If found,  
 please call Ted at 546-1389.

**FOUND**  
 Whoever lost a wallet, pocket or  
 purse with the hole in it, last  
 Thursday afternoon, I have what  
 you lost. John, 546-6097.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**  
 Karen Kearney, Jan Likness,  
 Pat Irwin are now residents of 178  
 University Ave., Apt. 1, 544-4110.  
 Erastine Carter and Craig Mac-

Farlane can now be located at 103  
 Division St. Phone 546-3748.

**FOR RENT**  
 Two single rooms in comfortable  
 quiet home, centrally located. Phone  
 548-7134 after 6 p.m.

Rooms available now for men  
 and women in the residences of the  
 Science '44 Coop at 329 Earl.  
 Phone 544-3062.

Gentleman. One single room and  
 one double room; both with laundry,  
 TV, and housekeeping privileges, on  
 Albert St. Phone 546-2807 after 5  
 p.m.

Single room available in Morris  
 Hall for this term. Phone Steve  
 Herdani at 4388 for details.

One comfortably furnished quiet  
 room with kitchen privileges if de-  
 sired. Apply 242 Johnson St. Apt.  
 103. Phone 546-5430.

Apartment to sublet. Large, quiet,  
 fully furnished, with 4 rooms plus

bathroom, hall, enclosed patio, and  
 fully equipped kitchen to be sublet  
 from May 1st to Sept. 1st. Five  
 minutes from campus. Price \$125  
 per month. Phone 546-9467 after 5  
 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Suggestions for a non-student ap-  
 pointee to the AB of C for a 4-  
 year term should be submitted to  
 Kevin Bell by Feb. 1st.

General photography done, por-  
 traits, lab experiments, etc. Tom  
 Trotter, 546-9500, 44 Toronto St.  
 Levana looking for something to  
 do that won't take too much time?  
 Apply for Banquet Conveyer for the  
 Intercollegiate Volleyball Tourna-  
 ment at Queen's. For further infor-  
 mation, contact Sherry Howland LM.  
 MEDIATELY. Victoria Hall, Ext.  
 3833.

Refunds for "3's a Crowd", will  
 be given in the Arts and Science  
 typing service in the Students' U-  
 nion this week and next.

Anyone interested in helping to  
 organize the February Blood Drive  
 please contact Dorena at 546-7434.

**HELP WANTED**  
 West Germany woman student to  
 do part time work for room,  
 board plus \$50 monthly, Canadian  
 Diplomatic family, no small children.  
 Fifteen minutes by bus from Queen  
 University. Write Colleen Gallo-  
 way, 531, 532 Bldg.  
 Godesberg.

## This Week at Queen's

Women's Swimming Clubs: Competi-  
 tion at 8:00 a.m., Thurs. 7-8 p.m., Thurs.  
 8-9 p.m. All interested swimmers  
 please attend. No competitive or  
 synchronized experience necessary.  
 Instruction will be offered.  
**All Mondays:**

Noon: Discussions of Science Fic-  
 tion — Fantasy every week, N-  
 Common Room, McNeil House.  
**All Wednesdays:**

Noon: Discussions of Science Fic-  
 tion — Fantasy every week, 3rd  
 Floor Common Room, Students  
 Union.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 26**  
 "Beyond the Syringe" at the  
 Steelworkers' Hall, Concession St.  
 8 p.m., 50 cents each. Medical  
 students, Faculty and nurses wel-  
 come.

See Queen's National Champion-  
 ship Debaters in the Chemical En-  
 gineering Building at 8 p.m. Topic:  
 "Resolved that a World Federation  
 is the answer for mankind."

Auditions for the folk singing  
 club hootenanny, Feb. 6, will be  
 held at 8 p.m. in room 10, Dunning  
 hall.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 27**  
 Bitter Grounds presents "The Bill  
 Bosworth Blues Quarter" at the  
 Students' Union, 10:30 p.m. 50  
 cents.

Vietnam literature for sale on  
 side coffee shop every Friday 12-  
 2 p.m. (The editor of the Canada-  
 Vietnam Newsletter, Jeff Whittle, will  
 be present for questions and argu-  
 ments.)

**SATURDAY, JAN. 28**  
 Science 70 year party, Commodore  
 Hotel, open. Music by the  
 Regents, 8-12 p.m. All for one  
 dollar.

'68 presents an Open Year  
 Party — Regatta Romp — in Po-  
 lish Hall. Ethnic Souls from 8:30  
 to 12:00. Also featuring the '68  
 boat races finals — so wear "sloppy"  
 clothes. \$1.75 per couple.

Sleigh ride, 5:45 at Brook St.  
 ferry dock. Sponsored by Chalmers  
 Youth Fellowship. Everyone wel-  
 come. Lunch following.

Bitter Grounds presents "The Bill  
 Bosworth Blues Quarter", at the  
 Students' Union, 10 p.m., 50 cents.  
 Festival International — 8:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 29**  
 Festival International — 8:00 p.m.  
 Grant Hall.

Indian Art Display, Agnes Ether-  
 ington Art Centre.

Lectures on Indian Art and Phi-  
 losophy by R. M. Smith of the  
 University of Toronto. Arts Centre  
 4 p.m. "What Did Buddha Teach?"  
 8:30 p.m. "Indian Sculpture", slides,  
 free.

A committee is being formed to  
 determine methods of encouraging  
 the Student Government of K.G.H.  
 to effect changes in their late-  
 leave system that will make it  
 more closely aligned with 20th cen-  
 tury morality. An open meeting  
 will be held Sunday, at 8 p.m. in  
 the East Court Common Room of  
 Leonard Hall. All interested parties  
 are encouraged to attend.

W. H. Auden's play, "For the  
 Time Being", at St. George's Ca-  
 thedral, 7:45 p.m., following Even-  
 song at 7 p.m. All welcome. Coffee  
 served.

**MONDAY, JAN. 31**  
 Noon: Queen's S. F. Club dis-  
 cusses "Are Spacelushes Practical?"  
 in North Common Room, McNeil  
 House — one of a series of bi-  
 weekly meetings.

Queen's Young New Democrats  
 discuss "The Poor Countries" at  
 8 p.m. at 311 Queen St., Apt. 4.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 31**  
 Queen's University Committee to  
 End the War in Vietnam meets at  
 7 p.m. in the 3rd Floor Common  
 Room of the Students' Union.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1**  
 Noon: Queen's S. F. Club dis-  
 cusses "Are Spacelushes Practical?"  
 in 3rd Floor Common Room of the  
 Student's Union.



*Old Vienna*  
 the happy lazy  
 lager beer

*Lusty Light*  
 O'Keefe  
 Ale

O'KEEFE BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

(you have just been advertised upon)

## Campus drugs? RCMP asks

The RCMP has been asking questions about drugs — probably marijuana — on Queen's campus.

This came out at the preliminary hearing of a heroin possession charge in Kingston last week.

Under questioning by defense lawyer L. H. Tepper, Sgt. David Leeman said he had asked the defendant, Beverley Patricia

Baxter, about drugs on campus.

Miss Baxter had replied she knew nothing about drug trafficking at Queen's, Leeman reported.

Miss Baxter who was living in Kingston but was not connected with Queen's pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession of heroin. She was committed for trial by judge without jury.

## SCM letter urges study commission

By JOHN ROOK and  
JOHN PAYNTER  
Journal Reporters

Tuesday night the AMS approved in principle a motion to set up a study commission to study further the question of student participation in university government. It took this action as a result of an open letter which criticized the AMS for not "actively soliciting" student participation in preparation of the original brief.

The letter, presented by the Student Christian Movement and signed by 96 students, supports "wholeheartedly" the AMS position that the present means of communication are inadequate but adds that "communication is not realized through representation alone" in reply to AMS proposals for student seats on various administrative boards. "It's communication requires that the AMS involve its own constituents in debate about the educational process" it says.

Butch Nelson, a spokesman for the group, said there was a breakdown in communication between the AMS and the students at large. He said that the AMS should change its paternalistic attitude towards the student body. "There now exists on campus a small elite who are in the know while everyone else doesn't know."

The purpose of a study commission is to allow the campus to participate in the reorganization of the administration, he said. In this way every interested student will be able to express his or her views on the issues involved.

Some members of the AMS were not in favour of the proposed commission because the executive has spent a major portion of its time this year in drawing up the brief that was submitted last week to the Administration. Peter Leishman in particular questioned whether or not this group had not had an opportunity to discuss the matter at the AMS meetings or in the faculty society meetings.

Finally the executive decided to write a letter to the administration telling them that their brief was simply a preliminary one and not a definitive analysis.

The open letter says that the AMS blames student apathy for lack of participation. However, the SCM feels "that one of the main problems is an attitude that AMS executives share with other governing bodies, that student involvement and interest ends with the election of representatives".

In closing, the letter moves

that: "The existing brief temporarily be withdrawn; and the AMS endorse a proposal that a student commission be set up to investigate the question of participation in the context of such an analysis".

The AMS unanimously voted against withdrawing its own brief.

In the accompanying brief the SCM sets out its proposals for a joint AMS-SCM Study Commission on Education at Queen's. The significant points in the brief are:

- The committee would have a core of 12-16 persons; these to be appointed jointly.
- The study commissioners strive to involve as many persons as possible.
- The commission be seen as an educational device as well as a brief preparing device.
- That money be found to support the study among the Faculty Societies and Years.
- That the commission spend the spring term in sorting out the areas in which it expects to work. The areas suggested are: housing and residences; the University as a community; teaching; athletics; student role in university government.
- That satellite groups be formed in other centres during the summer if sufficient interest is found. Possible centres are Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, and Hamilton.

The SCM believes "that the brief will have more impact with the active support of a larger proportion of the student body than merely its AMS representatives."

## Student dies

Rick Borrowman, a first year student in Arts '70 died last week-end in Kingston General Hospital.

A resident of Brockington House, he was admitted to hospital at 11:55 p.m. on Friday night and died at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday evening. Coroner Dr. P. A. McLeod said the cause of death was salicylate poisoning arising from an overdose of aspirin.

Borrowman received serious chest and head injuries on September 17, 1965, when he fell under a haywagon on Wolfe Island after a freshman scavenger hunt. He returned to Queen's this year.

The funeral was held in Montreal on Monday and a memorial service was held Tuesday in the Morgan Chapel in Convocation Hall.

Dr. McLeod did not know whether an inquest would be held.

# Queen's Journal

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Phone 546-3871, Local 598 Member of CUP

## Snowball panel a go go

## "200 years of discontent"

By JANET LICHTY  
Journal Reporter

"We fuss, therefore, we are," according to Eugene Forsey, research director of the Canadian Labour Congress.

At the Snowball Symposium, "The Winter of Our Discontent — Canada, 1967" the speakers were introduced by John Trent as men who would try to "get out of the damning rhythm into something more a go go."

Forsey wants "One Canada" with greater rights for the French Canadians.

Pierre Bourgault, radical leader of the separatist Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, thinks French Canadians should get out of "the Indian reserve of Quebec" and fight for an independent state.

But Paul Fox, a University of Toronto political science professor, believes the problem is more basic in that the nature

of Canadian federalism is changing.

Grant Hall was packed for the Tuesday night discussion which marked the beginning of the Snowball program.

Forsey, who describes himself as "a simple fisherman", sees the signs of desire to work out this partnership would be official bilingualism and French education where needed. He does not want the "homogenized Canada" of John Diefenbaker.

"Not just the winter but 200 years of discontent" were the opening remarks of Bourgault who was introduced by chairman Laurier Lapierre as "the essence of the conscience of Canada."

The socialistic state Bourgault envisions would have a relatively independent economy. When asked if he foresaw a union with the United States, he replied, "If we are going to

be assimilated, let's be assimilated with something big."

Paul Fox replied that the two solutions presented were too simple for the real world. The fundamental change in Canadian society is the federal-provincial relationship. Provincial duties such as education, welfare and highways are expensive, he said.

He compared the Quebec problem to a "mixed marriage". In this analogy, "both partners should be allowed to develop in their own way." Every issue should be analysed "pragmatically."

Fox said that if Quebec did not exist, Canada would have to create another, just to be different from the United States. Bourgault replied that this merely proved English Canada's lack of identity. Forsey said there was no such thing as an "English Canadian" identity, just a Canadian identity.



Photo by DESMOND

The Winter of Our Discontent is broken by laughter from the four panelists in the Snowball Symposium. From left to right: Paul Fox, Eugene Forsey, Laurier Lapierre, Pierre Bourgault.

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Photo by DESMOND

Smoking less but enjoying it more?

## Lapierre returns to high school

By JAN IRWIN and SANDY PURKIS  
Journal Reporters

"We all make jokes," Laurier Lapierre replied tersely to an accusation that he had called Queen's "merely an overgrown high school" at a recent high school convocation ceremony.

Lapierre, former co-host of the now defunct CBC show, *This Hour Has Seven Days*, and professor of history at McGill University, was speaking to two *Journal* reporters Tuesday afternoon in the Chancellor's Suite of the Student Union.

Lapierre praised Queen's for the "scholarly discipline" of the law faculty, but criticized the university's tendency to rest on its scholastic laurels and "illustrious" tradition, ra-

ther than making itself relevant to each ensuing generation.

McGill students, Lapierre feels, are far too apolitical with great and "very unfortunate Rightist tendencies. They are behaving like bourgeois, even before taking their place in our bourgeois society."

Lapierre has been quoted as saying that "McGill students sit around letting dust collect in their navels."

"University examinations," said Lapierre, are a "useless and outmoded form of testing people.

Television teaching is "a one-way street," he said. "Some guy bubbles . . . kids take notes . . . there should be an ex-

change of thought." He said that television is basically a medium of entertainment and virtually useless as an education process, unless there exists this two-way participation."

Questioned about the role of this generation in Canada, he said that Canadians are undergoing "a great revolution . . . in 1967 we have finally realized that Mackenzie King is dead . . . the previous era — c'est fini!" . . . Canada has come to the crossroads — either we become a parasite of the United States, or we build ahead to become a viable country. I speak as a "canadian," not as a French Canadian — we're on our way."

Lapierre has recently thrown his hat into the political ring by announcing his candidacy for the New Democratic Party in the federal riding of LaChine.

Asked about the possibility of his accepting the national party leadership sometime in the future, he said, "If the New Democratic Party is foolish enough to offer it, I'll take it . . . I have no qualms of conscience . . . I will certainly seek and accept the opportunity."

When asked whom he considers to be the best interviewers in Canadian television, Lapierre cited Peter Reilly, who quit the CBC this week, and Patrick Watson, formerly of Seven Days, as the most capable. "Of course," he added, "after myself."

## Constables explain charges

John Kelk, AMS constable in charge at the Arts Formal, and Bill Moore, Chief AMS constable, claim that not enough constables were hired by the Arts Formal Committee nor were they given definite instructions.

Last week, the Formal Committee withheld payment of the constables' bill as they charged, "while the AMS constables divided up the booze, people were walking out with everything."

Kelk admits he distributed between 6 and 12 unclaimed liquor bottles among the constables and a barman at about 3:15 a.m. But no one else was there to claim them he says. "None of the constables were informed of the 'new' policy of returning all unclaimed bottles to their owners."

Don Carty, member of the Formal Committee, claimed he saw "at least six AMS constables behind the bar" although some of the five constables assigned to the dance were supposed to watch all the doors in Kingston and Grant Halls. Kelk noted there were not enough constables to watch all the doors and that they would also be opened from inside to let people in for free.

Moore and Kelk claimed the number of constables in the bar and cloak room areas were necessary because "these have been traditional trouble spots."

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# Computer Dating, where are you?

By KEITH SLY  
Journal Reporter

Contact Computer Dating has not occupied the office at its Toronto address for several months.

Recently while in Toronto, I went to 67 Yonge Street, where a janitor said he recalled the name and that the outfit used its office space for a short time and then left quite suddenly, leaving all its papers behind.

Later, the superintendent of the building told me he had never heard of the company.

In my efforts to find the elusive matchmakers, I had a long conversation with a spokesman from Computer Dating

Services, the initiator of computer matchmaking in Canada. He too had never heard of Contact, but he did speculate on its fate.

"The student population is less in Canada than in the United States so there is less response per advertising dollar. Also Canadian students are more conservative than their American counterparts and are less eager to try something like this. As a result, the volume of replies was small and we could not process them profitably.

"We had to return the first applications we received be-

cause we could not process them for four dollars, which was our original fee. I really do not see how these other organizations can stay in business. At present we are charging seven dollars which rather lets most students out."

## Union smoker

Barbequed plaster may appear on the Students' Union menu soon.

On Sunday evening, the maintenance staff attempted to fight a fire in the Wallace Hall fireplace.

Smoke curled up the wall into the room; but not up the chimney.

The same thing happened Tuesday in the James Alexander Polson Room, known locally as the lower common room.

Smoke damage was done to walls above the fire places.

Murray Young, chairman of the Union Program Committee, said that his committee had tried for two months to have the fire places checked for safety. He said they will be rechecked.

## AMS meeting

Who's Where lost \$360 this year, it was reported at Tuesday's AMS meeting. Recommendations to put it into the black included a price hike from 40 cents to 50 cents per copy and an increase in advertising rates from \$28 to \$40 per page.

The AMS postponed a decision on the Queen's Tartan until they can decide whether they want the bright or muted version.

## Merger approved

Artsmen and Levantes voted overwhelmingly Monday on the principle of merger of the two Societies into a new Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

With about one-third of the eligible voters in each society casting ballots, 369 Artsmen voted in favor of the proposal, 69 voted against and three ballots were spoiled. Four hundred and eleven Levantes voted for the change and 103 were opposed.

The same issue came up two years ago but was voted against because of the feeling that the Arts and Science would continue, subverting Levana entirely.

Levana president Sue Cheshire and Arts president John Argue stressed that the new society will be a joint effort with the men and women each contributing a 50 per cent share in its function.

## National hockey team at Queen's?

A hockey rink at Queen's could be used as the home of the National Hockey team.

This was a proposal which is being considered by the Toronto branch of the Queen's Alumni Association.

Herb Hamilton, President of the Alumni Association, said, "Most of the alumni sympathize with the position this administration is in, and are trying to find some solution."

The Toronto Alumni are the only ones to have taken action so far. They are exploring ways and means of financing a new rink. "The best out would be if someone would donate a large sum for the purpose."

The Kingston Alumni have protested the loss of a Queen's hockey rink and there are rumblings in Ottawa.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

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7:00 p.m.—Evensong

8:15 p.m.—Cathedral on Campus — meeting in Parish Hall for young adults.

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# Middle-age defense

A military college is a testimony to the correctness of military tradition.

And the function of a cadet newspaper at a college is to parrot the slogans of middle-aged militarism.

Either that or to talk about the "fun times" at college. Unfortunately the parrots are in their twenties and should at least be criticizing old ideas, not in developing new ones. For age is the only thing favouring the old dogmas so strongly held by present military commanders.

But when criticism appears, as it did in *The Marker*, the cadet newspaper at Royal Military College, tradition becomes vigorously defensive.

At RMC a *Marker* editorial criticized compulsory church service for cadets. And the Commandant, Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, quickly reduced the two editors to the position of reporters, appointing more responsible replacements.

The point of the controversial editorial is well made: How can there be any connection between a good military training and church attendance?

But the editors were not dismissed because their criticism was invalid. The dismissal was for daring to criticize military policy in the first place.

As it is embodied in Queen's Regulations, an officer cannot criticize military policy. And the *Marker* editors were guilty of offensive free thought.

Their dismissal was supported in the *Kingston Whig-Standard* last Saturday by Cliff Bowering, the latest of the *Whig's* plodding columnists.

His point, as much as it can be gleaned from his article, is that the cadets, by using words such as "travesty from across the square" and "religious blackmail", were blatantly disrespectful and invited just dismissal.

Lack of respect is a middle-aged defense, used to bolster a flimsy position.

The attacker is supposed to reply: "I didn't intend to be disrespectful." And the debate turns away from embarrassing criticism, to the issue of disrespect to squelch.

It is a trick, a way for the old to squelch what is vital and new.

And the ideas of the men who run RMC are certainly old. They take boys from a strict high school system and give them four years isolation training. Petty rules teach obedience and the enforcing of petty rules by older cadets is supposed to teach leadership.

They don't give the cadets time to question or to think. Between character-building, parades, compulsory sports and military lectures cadets are expected to squeeze a full academic course.

These predominantly middle-class boys then graduate and go out to lead men — men from the alien lower class environment they have been isolated from throughout college life.

Mostly they sit on their ass in Western Europe or Canada wondering how to keep the men busy.

Those that see active service perform a new role foreign to RMC training. They act as UN peace keepers or as ICC control officers observing in Vietnam.

An officer returned from the Congo peace operations, complained his military training was of no use. His patrol was stripped and insulted by an African band. But he was not allowed to use force.

To him it was merely a military situation. He should have been able to order his men to open fire, and if necessary kill the Africans. But he had been emasculated from above.

Nothing in his training helped him deal with the explosive political situation in the Congo. He couldn't function as a peace keeper, and was unable to see the sensitivity of the situation.

Canadian officers need experience with other cultures and exposure to the possibility that the common Canadian view is not the only one and may not be the right one.

They must learn to act on their own, intelligently assessing a situation with a sensitive awareness of the attitudes of the people whose country they are keeping peace.

But four years of isolation at RMC can only ingrain common prejudices, Canadian attitudes, and thoughtless obedience.

The *Marker* incident indicates that some RMC cadets want to be officers of the 1960's. They are willing to question traditional attitudes and could probably learn to adjust in complex foreign situations.

But for Air Commodore Birchall, strict discipline and a good battle plan still make the best leader.

And if his line prevails it will be many years before cadets are allowed the freedom and varied cultural experience necessary to make Canada's service competent to deal with the problems of today's world.

Tony Tugwell



"Think for yourself cadet?" — "YESSIR!"

## Queen's Journal

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- Features Editor  
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- Technical Editor  
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## UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT

# Excerpts from the AMS brief

**Editor's Note:** These recommendations on University Government at Queen's have been sent by the AMS to Principal Curry at his request. They are by no means original — throughout Canada, student governments are asking for, in some cases demanding, increased student participation in the various university councils.

The AMS brief has been attacked by members of the Student Christian Movement and other individuals, not for its content so much as for the way it was drawn up. They claim that it was written without consultation with the student population at Queen's. This group, in an open letter to the AMS, calls for the temporary withdrawal of the AMS brief, and proposes the establishment of a student commission to analyze, over the summer, the nature of the university community, the question of participation, and to make recommendations in this regard.

We see the individuals of this community as participants in the educational process. Generally speaking, the individuals have common hopes and goals for the "community of scholars." If the university is to attain its goals, communication between its segments is essential. This communication must be freeflowing; it must involve the spreading of an increased quantity of information and it must facilitate easy and rapid feedback from the individuals of the community.

We recommend that students have a greatly increased role in the University . . . We do not

visualize students as customers in a supermarket of learning . . . We are an integral part of the community and as such have a legitimate claim to participation in its government.

We believe that the University can benefit from the sincere interest that students take in its welfare. We do not visualize students running the university. We aim not to displace faculty and administrators in decision making but rather to supplement such deliberations with the student viewpoint.

We do not feel the present methods of communication are adequate. It has become evident that considerable distrust and misunderstanding exists at Queen's in part due to unpopular decisions on the arena, the residence fees and other matters. Consultation after-the-fact is not sufficient. It will not relieve the suspicion and criticism between the various segments of this community. This mistrust could be considerably lessened if students were involved in the decision making process . . .

We think that the students who do become involved can benefit considerably . . .

We realize that there are a number of limitations to student participants because they, like the other members of the university community, will have varying degrees of interest and ability. We can only restate the *Duff-Berdaht Report's* comment that "students will respond with unexpected maturity when treated as adults" (p. 67) . . .

Lack of time is suggested as a barrier to student participa-

tion, even though it is assumed not to be a problem for faculty, board members and the others who are now involved. Indeed some students may not wish to spend their time in this manner. But the concern of many students indicates that there will always be sufficient number of students who are prepared to devote the required time and energy . . .

A further objection to student participation is the problem of confidentiality. If the university is to be democratic and if the existing mistrust is to be reduced, then decisions should only be made after free and open discussion and then be publicly justified.

We recommend the following changes in University Government:

- (1) two students be appointed to the Board by the Alma Mater Society for two years as non-voting members.
- (2) four students be appointed to the Senate by the AMS for two year terms as full members.
- (3) that negotiations take place immediately to decide on which committees of the Board and Senate students should be on and the degree of student participation on each.
- (4) that the Rectorship be retained as the Report suggests.
- (5) that wherever possible the meetings of all bodies be open and that the times requiring confidentiality be fully justified.

We look forward to meeting with the other elements of our academic community to discuss the problems of a university government.

# Letters to the Journal

## Shattering

On or about the twenty-first of January a 7-up bottle plummeted from the upper reaches of Brockington House and, striking a glass dome which protects the common room from the elements, formed what is known in the technical language of the glazier's trade as a hole. The sound was deafening and rang throughout the length and breadth of these hallowed ancient and unpaid for halls.

Reaction was immediate. Seconds after impact J. Finlayson, gay young blade of the English department, former Scot and owner of the local Haggis concession, rushed from the main common room in which he had been re-enacting the battle of Culloden screaming: "The English swine have cannon!" With a great swirling of kilts and dragging his rocketed-to-a-string behind him he retired to his luxurious apartment where he spent four days suffering from shell-shock and muttering about the rotten deal they gave B.P. Charlie.

Ian S. McKechnie, fearless leader of Brockington House, emerged, quickly sized up the situation and promised that a 42-member committee would be set up to investigate the possibility of having the glass cleaned up before the term ended. He then returned to a room in which memorial services were being held for 3's a Crowd.

Some of our ranks took this unwarranted attack on our collective home as a serious threat to their \$10.00 deposit and hid themselves off in search of a minion of the law. Fortunately, at that very moment, an up-standing member of the Kingston Keystones was strolling along Collingwood St. nonchalantly twirling a bicycle chain. He was, on the whole, entirely unresponsive to their pleas and, mumbling something about it being his turn for Garage Duty, he wandered off down the middle of the road giggling uncontrollably as he read from the writings of the Marquis de Sade tattooed on his left fore-arm.

Dismayed but undaunted our courageous band decided that what the situation called for was a mass public uprising. In order to spread the word, they contacted that weakest of all links in the CBC chain, CKWS. The denizens of this den of stupidity were, however, equally unconcerned for they were feverishly ransacking their library in an attempt to find a rerun of "The Real McCoy" with which to replace Sunday's interview with Adolf von Thadden. This, of course, was yet another manifestation of their never-ending struggle to live up to the immortal words of M.

McLuhan that "the tedium is the message".

They were now dismayed and daunted and returned to their recently ravished place of abode. One of the local boys, Andrew A. Andre, had already been called in to give an estimate of the cost of having the dome replaced and had come to the conclusion that it was impossible to do so without reconstructing the top three floors.

But problems of this magnitude do not go for long unanswered. Later that week at an unprecedentedly well-attended General Meeting it was decided by unanimous vote (6-0) that any young man found guilty of ungentlemanly behaviour within the confines of the res would be assigned to extra hours of Dome Duty during which he would sit on the offending aperture. (Luckily we have one real loser here who is ungentlemanly enough to be stuck out there till May).

Thus another crisis has been met and overcome.

And you thought exciting things never happened at Queen's. Hah!

W. K. Whiteway

## Vietnam letter

On reading the last issue of the Queen's Journal it came to my attention that according to your figures approximately 25% of the Queen's staff had signed a petition, "Letter to Vietnam". It was also brought to my attention on reading the "Kingston Whig-Standard", that there are over 1800 employed staff at Queen's. There seems to be obviously a "Fairly Large" discrepancy between the two figures given. Certainly, it was stated that approximately 130 signed out of the approximately 650 approached. Why were not the rest approached. In other words your so-called accurate report leaves a lot to be desired. To me, it seems that it was written simply for newsprint and as a page-filler. If you and the paper intend to cover the Vietnam Story please do so with a "Little" more accuracy, forethought and unbiased reporting.

Alan D. MacKinnon  
Hon. Chem. '67

Editor's Note: According to the Personnel Office Queen's University employs about 1,950 staff of all types. A great majority of this number is comprised of maintenance, technical, and clerical personnel. There are 675 "academics". The Whig-Standard used the first figure. The Journal used the second. According to the organizers of the letter, 161 "academics" out of the 675 approached signed the letter.

## Irrationality

One must admit that Mr. James R. Janzen's letter on homosexuality last week (*Journal*, Jan. 26), right from its first sentence with the grammatical error, to the last, with its polemic about "non-human entities", has few peers in student irrationality. Mr. Janzen could well be Kingston's answer to Richard Needham.

But whatever conclusion is reached about the degree of Mr. Janzen's wit (I would put it at about 50%) it is a bitter-sweet one, as even though he may be spoofing, the tone of his letter is just a little too close to the worst type of bigotry so often voiced by the uneducated layman — and in this context, one can interpret "layman" any way he likes.

After all Mr. Janzen, how long have we, the general public, the outraged citizens, the mothers of six, stood back in silence while psychologists and other so-called experts have tried to tell us that beasts like homosexuals may not be totally responsible for their plight? That the ridiculous protestations of their philosophy may result from our attitudes towards them? That we like to have our puritan imaginations filled with holier-than-thou sentiments? That there by the grace of God go you and I?

I was interested, Mr. Janzen, that you think it is Nature's, as well as Playboy's, scheme "to make women in such a way that men desire them". And it is nice to hear that when a lady and a man lie down together, they are in fact sacrificing their valuable time and strength to the higher cause of preserving the human race.

With enough letters like yours, Mr. Janzen, some real action may be taken. The only remedy to the problem is, of course, permanent institutionalization or the surgeon's table. For you, I mean.

Grad Psychologist

## Church mice

As one of the church mice allowed briefly to invade the hallowed nave of the Agnes Etherington Centre on Thursday evening during the services for the late Jacques de Tonanour, may I be permitted to utter a faint squeak of protest — without, I hope, being thoughtlessly charged with ingratitude toward the distinguished and talented gentleman who so gallantly consented to serve as *corpus delicti* for the occasion?

I know little about art (does anybody?) — has the verb "to know" any relevancy to the

context?), but I have some familiarity with the conventions of verbal communication. Unlike the rules of art, the rules of discussion are not to be made up as the work progresses, nor can they be expected to bend gracefully before the changing lyrical breezes of the higher priesthood. A public discussion is a contract with the public; its terms should be (a) stated, and (b) observed. It is to perpetrate a fraud to begin by inviting a discussion so "free and open" that it is expected to "spill over into the coffee later", and then to declare out of order all remarks or queries inconsistent with the reverent spirit of the Solemn Requiem Mass which (as it turned out) was being celebrated on Thursday evening.

May I suggest that in future the Faithful would do well to assemble in camera to share their impetrate private ecstasies untroubled by any rabble innocently lured in off the street? It would be a gracious gesture to arrange for a few observers' seats in some improvised balcony, with the understanding of course that the unconfirmed would refrain from partaking of Communion, confining their role to silent contemplation, to scribbling psychiatric notes, and to musing upon the self-evident truth that one needs no initiation into the secret rites of cheese-making in order to detect the unmistakable presence of Limburger.

Yours de profundis  
Glen Shortcliffe

## Centennial

It has been indicated in recent issues of the *Journal* that certain individuals are dissatisfied with the Centennial celebrations that we have witnessed to date. In particular, the merit and relevance of such activities as Centennial seminars, canoe races, and centennial songs has been questioned. Perhaps the significance of these events and activities lies not in their merit or relevance but in what they represent. A Centennial means different things to different people and it is natural that they should choose to celebrate in different ways. These celebrations represent the emergence of a Canadian identity and if certain individuals find them distasteful or embarrassing, might I suggest that their appropriateness assumes a different significance when examined in the context of what Queen's University, the AMS, CUS, or the *Journal* for that matter seem to have planned for Centennial year.

Bob Holmes

## Consider love

What James R. Janzen (*Journal*, Jan. 26) doesn't realize is that both heterosexuality and homosexuality are more than just physical acts. They are states of mind, complex series of emotions and urges, not necessarily connected with fulfillment or reproduction. The acts in themselves are fairly meaningless if viewed only as means for fulfillment or reproduction. At once they become either elaborate masturbations or mindless animal copulations, neither of which seem to be all that nature and life do stand for anything at all. Has Mr. Janzen never considered that good old fashioned thing, LOVE? Love's something on this earth that we should have to fear.

Richard Parington,  
Arts '70

## The shadow

The following is an unelaborated list of changes that I want. This list contains not all the changes that are desirable, but merely those of top priority — always remembering that the relative importance of changes is a matter of opinion. We must periodically re-examine our values. The following proposals are the result of such a re-evaluation. When implemented, and they must inevitably be so implemented, they must be inclusive enough to prevent endless revision.

1. legalized homosexuality
2. legalized dissemination of birth control devices and information
3. governmental dispensation of narcotics
4. legislation providing for optional (and merciful) extinction of the grossly malformed and the mentally defective at birth and upon detection
5. a dedicated minister of Indian Affairs
6. federal and provincial subvention to cover capital costs of University Residences
7. maximum liberalization of divorce laws
8. legalized and unrestricted abortion
9. United Nations peacekeeping force in Vietnam.
10. more stringent enforcement within the family court system.

These proposals are listed randomly. There are some of the things that I want. If there are some of the things that you want (and I do not think that I am alone), I wish to hell you, with your greater ability, greater activism, greater eloquence, and above all, your greater force, would help me do something about these things.

Robert Keller  
Arts '69

# Herded through high school

*A common complaint among university professors:*

*"My students haven't learned to think. They blandly accept everything I say, and then they parrot it back to me with the added insult of using my own words."*

*However, blame may not rest entirely*

*with the student. His lack of originality may be the result of 12 or 13 years of "learning to be dull" in the Ontario school system.*

*This is the first article in an examination of Kingston high schools, to see if they have institutionalized mediocrity. Lynne Markell, Barb Barclay and Rick*

*Abell have interviewed high school students for the article which appears below, written by Tony Tugwell.*

*Next time we will run the result of interviews with teachers and other educators on the question: Can effective teaching be done within the system?*

An all inclusive system of rules: this appears to be the most common feature of the three Kingston high schools.

But the students don't resent this system. They bitch about specific regulations, but in general they say: "Rigid rules are necessary."

At Loyalist Collegiate and Vocational Institute, in the western suburbs, still new regulations have been introduced.

There a student can't drink at the fountains between classes. He can't smoke within a block of the school. He must move without talking, and in a single file, between classes.

## Rules and slips

Whoever set up Loyalist's system must have a passion for bookkeeping. A blue slip from a teacher gives the student the right to go alone into the hall. He gets a pink slip if he is 30 seconds behind the rest of the class and a green one if he is a classroom discipline problem.

If he is caught smoking, or if he accumulates a number of pink or green slips the student is dismissed from school for a few days.

Loyalist is regarded an "easy system" by Kingston students.

According to students this is "because the rules are not usually dogmatically adhered to by the teachers at Loyalist."

A former Loyalist student who also attended Queen's Elizabeth Collegiate and Vocational Institute, in the north of Kingston said QECVI discipline was much harsher.

"At QECVI you are treated like a bad headache that has to be shoved through and gotten rid of."

Students interviewed from Loyalist said smoking rules and the rule against talking between classes were "petty".

At QECVI they thought long hair should be allowed in school. Three years ago students there went on strike because some fellow students with long hair had been dismissed.

Students from Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute, next door to Queen's complained of rules against gum chewing.

"We really should have more freedom generally", a QECVI student said. Teachers kind of

stamp on you here and then you go to university and find yourself completely on your own."

Generally however there was support for rules:

"Discipline can be stupid at times, but I suppose you have to have it."

"Discipline has to be enforced in a school this size."

Regulations are only the outer trappings. Somewhere behind them learning is supposed to take place.

But one teacher commented: Regulations set the context. Rigid discipline turns the teacher-student relationship into a game of cat and mouse.

Most students want to be taught topics "related to life". History and math are considered irrelevant.

Current affairs, sociology, comparative religion, art history and psychology were all suggested as relevant alternatives.

One girl from KCVI complained her courses had no relation to her intention to become a social worker.

"We need sex education," another student said. "There are too many withdrawn parents on that subject."

Sex, religion and drugs are generally "taboo topics", some students said. Discussion of sex in literary themes is even avoided in English.

When they see a teacher squirm to avoid a "taboo topic" they consider him dishonest.

But there doesn't seem to be a hard rule about "taboos" in Kingston schools. Some teachers will talk about anything, a Loyalist student said.

They complained of the impersonal process of teaching. "We don't get enough attention," one student said.

They complained of the dullness of classes. "I'm going right out of my head with boredom," from one Loyalist student.

Some were enthusiastic about the use of television and films and hoped this would brighten up classes. Others suggested outside speakers could be brought in to talk to classes.

More discussion, less lecturing, more constructive work, less memorizing and more emphasis on class work as opposed to exams are also favoured.

However in QECVI where

one course is being tried on the seminar system, a student reported dismal failure.

The classes aren't properly prepared by the students in the seminar, and it is a waste of time, he said.

## Young teachers

Although rules and subjects are often padded, teachers get better treatment. Students at Loyalist were more favourable towards their teachers.

Young teachers find approval because they are often "keen" and easier to talk to. But they are usually stricter.

Students approved of teach-

ers they could question — the one's who wouldn't avoid the "give and take" of a classroom discussion, preferring that to lecturing.

Informality and interest are also valued qualities in a teacher. One student said he respected one of his teachers, who was hopeless, solely because she was interested in the students.

The main criticism of teachers is not being able to take a chance with new methods, or controversial topics, in a class.

Any respect teachers showed to the students is generally considered phoney and manipulative — a way to control them.

"They will respect you until you do something wrong, then you are treated like a criminal."

The students interviewed wouldn't inspire an educational philosopher. Nearly all equated education with accomplishment.

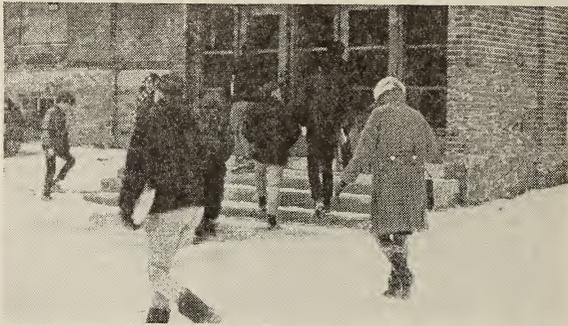
## 'Don't fight it'

None went into mystical reverie over the beauty of knowledge.

"I'm here to get a good job," one said.

"I'm going to school to get a diploma," from another.

"Why's education important? For a job. Don't fight it, or you'll never get through it."



Entering KCVI: Are they learning how to be dull?

Photo by GREENWAY

# Campus faces housing

As the annual search for next year's apartment begins, over 2,000 Queen's students are discovering that the housing shortage is worse than ever. Even the AMS is getting worried.

The AMS student housing committee reported Tuesday night that a housing crisis is facing Queen's, and that the university will not be able to cope with it.

As scarce apartments are handed down by private arrangements, and residence unpopularity grows, more and more students will be forced into rooming houses. But the committee's

questionnaire shows that less than one-third of the present boarders would remain in private homes if they had a choice.

And less than one-fifth of residence-dwellers want to stay in residence and face the prospect of at least a \$100 fee hike, although only six per cent of them would willingly choose a boarding house instead. Most are looking for apartments and one-third said a new student co-op would be their first choice.

Last year's AMS housing committee took the first steps towards setting up a student-operated residence and apartment complex, by collecting pledges towards the

\$5,000 needed to start the project. When the committee was re-constituted in December under Paige Cousineau, one of its first priorities was to pick up the threads of this plan.

## Revamp co-ops

The apparent surge of demand, coupled with a financial reorganization of the old Science '44 co-op, may permit action this spring on a new building, the committee said. A phone survey is to be taken in a few weeks to get accurate statistics on the demand.

The Science '44 co-op, which has been losing money because

# University drop-outs: bad habits, big hang-ups

Compiled by KRISTA MAEOTIS and DAN GEORGE

"Why did you leave university?"

"... I didn't know anyone at Queen's when I arrived and I didn't know how to make friends, I failed my mid-term exams. I just couldn't make it, that's all."

"... the exams scared me shi- less."

"... I did a lot of fooling around and drinking. You know how it is..."

These were typical answers to a *Journal* questionnaire sent out in December to 103 Queen's University dropouts.

The majority of the 29 persons who returned the questionnaire were in Arts '69.

About one-half of them attributed their problems at Queen's to personal failures: "... the program was too hard for me... I chose the wrong course... I had too much spare time... I didn't know what I wanted out of university... I couldn't get down to studying."

James Henderson, of Ottawa, said he failed his second year of a science program because he was uncertain of the course he was in and he was bored:

"What I was taking seemed irrelevant, which made it impossible to study. So I thought if I took a year off and worked in the field of biology, I would see what I was working for and I'd be more interested in what I was taking."

"I'd like to make it clear that I don't blame the system for my failure, with the exception of one professor who gave me a 32 in a course. Thirty-five would have allowed me to write a supplemental. This is what makes a student think the faculty doesn't care."

Henderson is now working in a virology research lab, and plans to return to Queen's next year.

Susan Kay Miller, 19, of Toronto said she was disappointed "in Queen's, in life, in people, in myself." She said her disappointment in Queen's rested in the fact that it was little different from high school for her, except that it cost her \$5,000 more.

"If my educators wish to pay for something that requires memory work only, fine... but when I'm paying about \$100 a course, it had better require a damn sight more than cramming."

Several other students mentioned that they left university because of financial difficulties.

Linda Brasford, 21, of Toronto, got a student loan for his first year of a general arts program, and would have required another to complete her second:

"I decided to stop, pay back my loan and get financially established before completing my degree."

She is now working as a service representative for Bell Telephone Company, earning a salary "comparable" to the salary of the graduates in our office, so that financially I am not losing out because of not completing my degree.

"... eventually I do hope to have my B.A. debt-free," she writes.

Ken Houston, 19, graduated from high school with a 77 per cent average, but missed five out of six papers in his first year at Queen's. He's now going to the University of Waterloo:

"I think U. of W. has a better set-up than that of Queen's. My classes are smaller, thus, I am more tempted to attend and hence get more out of lectures at U. of W. than I did at Queen's. It may seem like I'm cutting up Queen's but I'm really not. I

liked Queen's and always will like it. Oil thig no..."

Three students said they thought they were too young when they came to Queen's, and should have worked for a while after high school. Five students said they picked the wrong courses.

One girl, who preferred that her name not be published, said she was "paralyzed by the exams..."

"As far back as I could remember, it had been one test after another... one hurdle after another. Before the Christmas exams, I just broke-up. I didn't know what I was trying to prove anymore."

She is working as a waitress now, and hopes to return to university when she is more certain of what she wants from life.

Jolene Goodier, 20, dropped out last year, but returned this fall. She is in her first year of an Arts program now:

"At the time I left, I can remember that so many things had suddenly come to a certain point where I just had to get out — no compromise. I just wanted to get completely free of that part of my life which had become of no value. I am back now and feel much different, and can only say that it must have been a distaste of the way I was leading my university life..."

It wasn't easy to leave Queen's, for it could have had its escapes even up to April...

"Perhaps the break I had taught me that the degree you get is what you make it. It is your conscience. In the first year guidelines are set up and it is best not to expect too much of your professors. Apparently, after that, it is possible to really become involved with a certain aspect to study."

"But possibly where people do get 'lost' is by having their so-called dreams or goals, and their ideals of advanced education, suddenly shattered, and they have nowhere else to go, they think, but down."

One of the most complete and poignant replies came from a 19-year-old Arts student, who asked that his name be withheld. He wrote as follows:

"One problem led to another. Coming from a small town high school, I was naturally impressed with Queen's, with Kingston, with Toronto... This problem of adjusting to an entirely new environment (spiritual as well as physical) was accompanied by a problem of being overweight. Today's norm of thinking stresses physical fitness, and I was experiencing embarrassment and despising myself for my physical state."

"Consequently, I attended only one of the many dances held at Queen's during the year, and refrained from any sports activity."

"The problem of the 'fatty' is much ridiculed and scorned; this is a result of a physical fitness discrimination, for it is thought that the fatty thrives on self-pity. This is not always the case; it was not with me."

"This may read like a sob story, but it isn't. Perhaps I'm cynical, but sometimes I wish every person would be fat for just one year of his life, to really know and experience the problems and insights into human behavior that are thrust upon the obese individual in today's society. Oh, how lonely he would be!"

"Anyway, this affected my work habits. In June I was asked (required) to withdraw from my enrolment at Queen's by the registrar Jean Royce. Readmission was not granted."

## crisis as residences lose popularity

By WILF DAVY

the small scale of its operations, has shut down its Collins cafe and is planning all its last house, but will continue operations in two houses. Jim Hurst, out-president of the co-op, will recommend that 20 per cent of the capital received from the selling Boucher House be used in a new co-op.

\$5,000 would be used to share in the national student housing organization. College cooperative Residences Incorporated, which provides developed funds and facilities for co-ops in several other cities. Meanwhile, university authori-

ties estimate they need to almost double existing residence capacity during the next three years, but predict that this will be financially impossible under existing arrangements.

Present residents are not being consulted about plans for expansion, and apparently are not planning any action, although the questionnaire showed that a majority think they should be involved. About two-thirds said the existing room designs were unsatisfactory. Their solution is to move out.

About half the residents are disillusioned with group living altogether, and say they want to

live in small groups or singly, preferably in apartments. The other half still prefer communal living arrangements, but most object to the regulations and the high cost.

### Housing bureau

The housing bureau operated by the University Placement Service often serves as a last resort, the committee said. Last fall, 750 rooms were rented through this service, but only 30 apartments ever found their way onto its lists. However, last spring they handled the sub-letting of 200 apartments for students absent for the summer.

For the resident who decides to stay with the devil he knows rather than choose the rooming-house devil he doesn't, the report includes several suggestions.

The first need is for resident students to accept responsibility and develop leadership, initiative and self-expression about their problems. "If you don't have any concern of the university as a community and as an educational institution, you can't change the residences for the better," said the committee chairman's report.

One concrete suggestion made by respondents to the questionnaire was the formation of a

coed inter-residence government. Almost all those answering favoured a union of the men's Inter-Residence Council and the women's Residence House Council.

The committee stressed however that these problems, by their very nature, could not be solved by "working from the top down." Grass-roots involvement and participation is the most basic lack. The residences could be far better places to live in terms of freedom and educational opportunities, but "the fault here lies on student shoulders, not on anyone else's."

Sharp says

# Job now is 'pacing'

The Liberal government has a new job — its most important one, according to Mitchell Sharp.

It's called "pacing". "Pacing", Sharp says, "is adopting practical, suitable reform methods for problems such as poverty, sickness and old age at the right time in order to make progress."

Sharp, Finance Minister in the Pearson government, was speaking last week at Grant Park. He said that although the Government had done much, it realizes that most is left to be done."

In an outline of the Liberal plan to achieve greater equality and eliminate poverty during Centennial year, Sharp said much of the task has already begun with larger urban development and renewal programs and a war against unemployment and inflation.

While reform is still the Liberal watchword, he said, the emphasis is changing. With the social legislation gradually fall-

ing into place, the future will show a more dynamic trend, with the Liberals "striving for a society of equality of opportunity for all regardless of origins, language or circumstances," he said.

In a question period, Sharp commented on the Mercantile Bank issue. He said it is highly desirable that no bank in Canada should be dominated by a large and powerful group, whether Canadian or foreign, and that the Mercantile Bank will not be prevented from expanding providing that the Rockefeller-owned Citibank reduces its control of the company to 25 per cent.

When asked if there would be any federal or provincial legislation to aid Prudential stockholders, Sharp said the government could not be responsible for the losses, since this would set a precedent. He said that he was appalled at the lack of information that had been available about the Prudential Company.

Advertisement

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ELECTIONS

February 6, 1966 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

- POLLING STATIONS — ELLIS HALL
- CLARK HALL
- LEONARD HALL

President

**PAUL TUTSCH** — (pronounced "Buck with a 't'"), a graduate of Loyola, was very active in student government at his old alma mater.

He feels that much can be done for our Engineering Society. Paul states that, "We must not lose sight of the basic aims of the Society that is to protect the interests of engineering students; and to increase their extra-curricular activities, thus improving a large part of their university education. New ideas must be developed, whereby these purposes will be furthered."

Paul would also like to see the organization of the Society improved by incorporating more committees to increase student interest and participation in the Society's meetings and functions.

**DOUG PARSONS** — Participation in Engineering Society affairs has recently been dwindling. The main reason, I believe, is that Society members have not heard what the executive is doing to provide them with athletic and social events and services, extra-curricular lectures and discussions, and opportunities to gain experience that will make them better Engineering graduates.

Next year, I would like to use my past experience on the Society and Year executives as your president. Through effective efficient organization and the use of Golden Words, newsletters, and announcing systems, I think we can have an improved, participating Engineering Society.

First Vice President

**BOB HOLT** — To each of us given the privilege of voting into our executive body, simply exercising this privilege does not suffice. Rather, I would urge you to vote conscientiously. Judge the merits fairly on the basis of their experience and abilities and vote in the best executive.

**JOHN DORLAND** — The Engineering Society Executive will face a major challenge next, in presenting itself to the student body as title of the Engineering Society. It is an honor that I would like to accept. I am confident that I will be a great deal in the position of first vice president to meet the challenge. I solicit your support in Monday's election.

Senior AMS

**REG GARD** — The AMS is one of the few remaining frontiers for engineers to conquer — but not for voters. It must be done individually, using engineering, practical, common sense stands, dignified, non-bombast, disarming willingness to offer the ideas of engineering. I am the current treasurer (cash in hand).

**BOB TITTEMORE** — Considering this past year's experience on the AMS and Engineering Society, I feel very capable of giving both bodies effective engineering representation in the coming year. I particularly want to continue fighting for a new arena, lower student interest fees, wise athletic fee administration, and participation in university administration.

Assistant Secretary

**HOWIE VANCE** — As assistant secretary I would not only represent the AMS but also the executive board meetings but also have a vote on the board, and in so doing represent you. I would like to represent you, the engineer, in seeing our activities organized by the engineering society to involve you.

**PAUL TAYLOR** — Every Engineering Society position requires responsibility and judgment. As a member of the executive I am a voting member. Although I have had some experience and interest in this job I feel that my AMS and Engineering Society involvement in Society affairs will prove me worthy of your vote.

Junior AMS Rep.

**DAN AGNEW** — In the past two years I have been both Engineering Society Rep and Treasurer. I am well qualified to be junior AMS rep. I have had an interest in student government and would like to see our Society retain its affluent position on campus.

**PAUL ROCHESTER** — I would like to see the Engineering Society continue to be vigorously represented on the AMS and I feel that my own experience, capabilities and enthusiasm to devote to the job of AMS rep will be an asset to the Society. In any case please show your support for the Engineering Society.

**DAVID BRUCE** — The position of Junior AMS representative is not stressed enough. It is important, particularly in the light of recent con-

## TEACHING AS A CAREER

If you want information about the regular winter course or the summer courses leading to basic certification, attend one of these afternoon meetings in

### Dunning Hall Auditorium

at 4:00 p.m.

on

## Tuesday, Feb. 14

when speakers will be present from

McArthur College of Education,  
Queen's

Althouse College of Education, Western

Ontario Secondary School Teachers'

Federation,

or

## Thursday, February 16

when speakers will be present from

College of Education, Toronto.

situational changes resulting in greater representation for the Engineering Society. As a nominee for the position, I am willing to work hard on behalf of Queen's engineers and the Engineering Society.

**PABLO FERNANDEZ DAVILA** — I've had some previous experience in executive positions: coordinator of Book Publication, high school; class representative at Universidad Nacional de Ingenieros; Year Scriber and Preck with Sc '68.

I urge you to find out more about the candidates. If elected I will serve you to the best of my abilities.

Vice President (Second)

**PAUL HOUGH** — The second vice-president must promote the fullest and best use of the clubrooms, and be at the fore with ideas and opinions on issues and projects as they arise. This position's scope and flexibility are challenging and I request your support to carry out its duties and ideals to my fullest capabilities.

**DICK CONNELLY** — As second vice-president in charge of the clubrooms committee, Clark Hall, I would like to see a dynamic school activity programme, stemming from a more ambitious committee, new and improved equipment.

My qualifications are, vice-president Sc '69, secretary clubrooms committee, F.R.E.C., and snowball committee member last year.

Sophomore AMS Rep

**IAN HENDERSON** — The importance of your choice of sophomore AMS representative cannot be stressed enough. It is important, particularly in the light of recent con-

feel I could competently fulfill this role next year, and I ask two things: get out and vote; and vote for Ian Henderson.

**BOB LEAVENS** — Does the image of the boor engineer need refinement? Is it an issue? Very unlikely, for the stature of a Queen's engineer is far more dominant a characteristic. What is needed is a spirited Engineering representation to shock a stagnant Arts-impregnated AMS. Rely on a past record of rubble-raising, vote Leavens.

Treasurer

**NEAL MATHESON** — My election promises are realized by a willingness to work for you. My qualifications rely mainly on summer experience in auditing and budgetary control. My personal views coincide well with the Engineering Society's project for renewed meaningfulness to its members and on campus. I answer support with appreciation and desire.

**PAUL CLARKE** — It is with a sense of pride in and responsibility to the Society that I approach the Treasurer's position. I feel this position will give me an opportunity to use your ideas and mine to improve the Society on campus. As treasurer candidate, I ask your support.

Secretary

**JOHN SCOTT** — As a senior member of the executive, the Secretary should have experience on executive committees and be able to organize committees. I feel that as Assistant Secretary this year I have gained the necessary experience, and would appreciate the opportunity to use this experience next year as Secretary of the Executive Board.

**PAUL TIDMAN** — Also a candidate for Secretary.

## SNOWBALL

1967

IS HERE!

TODAY

THE MITCH RYDER

SHOW

8:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL CENTER

Buses leave Ban High

7:45 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Dogsled Races

DANCE

9-1 Memorial Center

Continuous music from

—THE EVIL

—THE MAJESTICS

—DEE & THE YEOMAN

## SATURDAY

WINTER OLYMPICS

(See Miss Grey Cup)

—take some pictures

—make this weekend last

PANCAKE COOKOUT

University Ave.

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

end it all with

ABSOLUTE ZERO

9 - 1 in the Union

8 bands - 8 rooms - 8 themes

Ellis McLintock - the

Children plus more



Boo Hoo Goes Big

Time!

# Queen's Drama Guild's 3 by 3 successful

By TONY GIFFORD

Queen's Drama Guild's 3 by 3, an evening of one act plays, presented a collage of various motifs and subject material. Edward Albee's *The Sandbox*, capably directed by Dennis Mills, was beautifully handled, all the characters bringing out the full horror of Albee's youth-age life-death dichotomy.

Mary Patton; as the sandbox-entered Grandma, despite a tendency towards a Jonathan Winter's Ma Fricker stamp, handled her role maturely, eking all possible effects out of her sparse dialogue. Jan Irwin, as Mommy seemed completely adapted to the role and her intonation of lines and costumes fused into an easily believable character. Al Munn, as the emaciated daddy, simmered his way across the stage and augmented Miss Irwin's portrayal well. Ron Brunton as the jocular Angel of Death or "athletic, sanguine Angel" exercised his role to its furthest extent and added appreci-

ably to this seeming closet drama, comparable only to Evelyn Waugh's *The Loved Ones* in tone.

Les Arnold, the UBC undergraduate author of *The Rainbarrel* mystified me in her Eliotian, allusive-inflected, quasi-poetical style, but the characters did very well in bringing out what could be brought out. Greg Wanless, as the Small Man, delivered his lines well and brought out particularly well the Thomas A. Becket, Barabos, Napoleonic and Feuerreistic aspects of the playwright's redemptive-figure material. Robin Cameron did a superb job of acting in drawing out all the subtleties of her lines, and her facial expressions, body movements, and dialogue fused into a perfect whole.

Valerie Fisher and Chris West also handled their roles well. Rod Pash, as the Chairman, did an excellent job of acting. It is unfortunate that such good

talent in acting and directing by David Clyde, was not expended on greater material. This post-Nietzschean scatological bumpf was probably not the best material but it is Canadian.

George Buchner's *Woyzeck*, a per-Brechtian, scene-studded collage of impressionistic evil and sordidness, was the most extended of the works. Larry O'Farrell, as director, struck upon the general idea of adapting the play to the spatial triumvirate of Barriefield, The Indian Room, and Queen's University, trying to bring the play closer in effect, and assisted this with slides of local color. It was a difficult production, but I felt that all concerned did their best. Amongst a "cast of thousands" it is difficult to center on specifics, but Patricia Wainman-Wood did an excellent job as the Old Woman. Bill Skitch tried his damndest with the role of *Woyzeck*, and so did Carol Tanner with Marie.

# U of M absconds with Queen's Prof

By SANDY SOLES  
Journal Reporter

January 27 proved to be a day of reckoning for a member of Queen's faculty, well known as the author of many pieces of French Canadian literature.

At 12:15 p.m., on the second floor of Kingston Hall, a slightly less than well organized band of unmasked marauders, acting in the guise of well-behaved, innocent students, assembled their combined strength and forcibly gained entrance to the seminar room 310, hosted at that time by the object of their attack, Francois Hertel.

With little ceremony, less explanation, and no hesitation, the hapless professor was taken "by force", bound carefully with special-strength rope, and irreverently gagged with a Queen's scarf, a virtual helpless victim of an underground branch of a Montreal-based organization.

Despite the "desperate" situation he found himself in, he was heard to laugh and joke amiably with his captors as he was spirited bodily down the stairs, and out of the building to a waiting get-away car.

Before being bundled off to the train station for a trip to Montreal, he became the display poster for these words:

Francois Hertel here ditique prisonnier de la faculté des Sci-

ences Religieuses: Université de Montréal Carnaval.

Earlier in the week, Marianne Chantrean and John Licharson, both students of Prof. Hertel decided to collaborate with Mme Marcel-Gouin, a good friend of Hertel, and a student of theology at the University of Montreal who had written to them explaining that the faculty of Religious Sciences had decided to abduct Prof. Hertel as a faculty prize at the University's carnival.

Hertel, a prominent author of French-Canadian literature and a member of L'Academie canadienne-française, was a Jesuit priest for many years before leaving the Church and becoming an aesthet.

Although the abductor's plans were made in the most sound-proof surroundings, Hertel did

confess on his return that he was suspicious of his impending role in the "prof-napping". Apparently, someone had sent such ominous warning notes as "Engarde, Hertel"; also, a phone call from Radio-Canada in Montreal saying that they were awaiting his arrival in Montreal helped to lessen the advantages of a surprise attack.

The carnival is over now, however, and the prize has returned to continue his more accustomed position as a teacher.

The STUDENT - FACULTY Committee of the Arts & Science Society invites criticisms, comments, proposals on XMAS EXAMS. Contact Douglas Patriquin, 92 Bogot St., 548-4251.

## POETRY READINGS TO BEGIN THIS SUNDAY

The first of a series of Poetry Readings organised by the Queen's English Department and *Quarry* will take place this Sunday, February 5th at the Art Centre at 9:00 p.m. The reading this Sunday will be made up of Prof. Matthews reading Duncan Campbell Scott, Prof. Whalley reading George Johnston, and Douglas Barbour reading William Carlos Williams. The series will continue during February and March. Admission is free and students and the public are welcome.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS!

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Enquire: Miss Muriel F. Driver, O.T. Reg., Director, School of Occupational Therapy, 166 University Ave., Kingston, Ontario.

**St. James' Church**  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.  
8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour.  
Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8: 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Service and Discussion.

**St. Andrew's**  
Presbyterian Church  
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
SERVICES OF WORSHIP  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio Ministry" CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study  
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Standing ovation . . .

. . . well deserved

# Golden Gaels glorious in 4-3 defeat

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon, fifteen hundred spectators filled the Jock Hartly to watch, so they thought, the Queen's Golden Gaels commit hockey suicide. Instead they saw the powerful Varsity offense choked, throttled and almost murdered by the best Queen's hockey effort in the last two years.

For two and a half periods the Queen's Golden Gaels played like kings, checking, shooting and skating with an ability that astounded not only their fans but the entire Toronto team as well.

Fresh from a 16-1 win over the McGill Redmen Friday night, a team the Gaels edged only 3-2 last week, the Blues

skated on to the ice fully expecting to repeat their 17-4 first game victory over Queen's in Toronto, 3 weeks ago.

Controlling the Blues offense in a way no team has done this year, the Gaels held the Toronto to a meagre 28 shots and only 4 goals, one third the Blues current offensive average.

When the Blues failed to score in the first ten seconds one fan remarked "THAT must be some kind of a record".

At 1:59 of the first, Queen's forward George Walker left the ice for highsticking. He had only returned for eight seconds when Jim Shearn went off at 4:07 for holding. Two minutes later the unbelievable had happened. In the four minutes the Golden Gaels had hand-

cuffed the Varsity Blues power-play with a fore checking penalty killing exhibition that allowed the Blues but one shot on goal. That type of play carried the Gaels into the third period with a 3-2 lead and earned them a standing ovation following the heartbreaking 4-3 loss.

For nineteen minutes of the first period, the Blues were kept scoreless by excellent defense and solid goaltending. Midway through the period Jim Shearn stopped Paul Laurent's shot marked goal, right in the crease.

At the sixteen minute mark, Norm Douglas pulled off two fantastic saves at the goal mouth on Pete Monahan, one on his back while lying on the ice.

At 19:20 the Blues shattered the spell as Bob McClelland drove Pete Burwash's centering pass by Norm Douglas to break a scoreless tie.

In the second the rafters rang with "Go Gaels Go" and they went. Playing like champions, the Golden Gaels fired three goals past a stunned Varsity defense and except for some brilliant work in goal by John Wrigly could have added three more.

Pandemonium erupted at 2:15 when Bob Clayton broke past the Varsity defense all alone after a pass from Laird McConvey and flipped the puck past Wrigly to tie the score.

The roar was even greater two minutes later when Doug Cunningham, moved up to forward from defense for the game, pounded his own rebound into the net for a 2-1 Queen's lead.

Pouring to the attack, Cunningham was robbed twice by Wrigly only seconds later as the Gaels completely disorganized the Blues offense.

At the six minute mark, Wrigly again made a brilliant stop to keep the Gaels, playing shorthanded at the time on an interference penalty to Norm Douglas, from scoring as Bob Clayton passed from behind the net to Jim Bonn.

With Queen's still shorthanded at 6:56, Bob Pond broke in alone but was dragged down from behind by Pete Burwash on a play that would have been

a penalty shot in the NHL.

Even wounded the Blues are a powerful team. At 13:20, Murry Stroud drove a shot from the blue line that Douglas stopped but Gord Cunningham flipped the rebound quickly over him to tie the score.

Fifteen seconds after a holding penalty to Paul Speyer at 13:55, Bob Pond banked a beautiful shot into the left hand corner from 20 feet out and the Gaels skated off after 40 minutes with a 3-2 lead.

In the third, they held for half the period before their legs began to give out. After holding the Blues to one shot in the first eight minutes of the final period, the Gaels could hold no more. Pete Burwash tied the game at 11:39 on a pass from the corner from Murry Stroud. At 18:18 Paul Laurent scored the winner.

Somehow it didn't really matter because the Queen's Golden Gaels had put on an exhibition of hockey and spirit seldom seen anywhere. They stifled an offense that this year has shattered every scoring record in the book. No one even expected them to be in the game after the first minute, yet they nearly won.

For two and one half periods the Gaels outplayed, outpassed and outshot the best intercollegiate hockey team in Canada.

The standing ovation the Gaels received at the end of the game was never more deserved by any team.

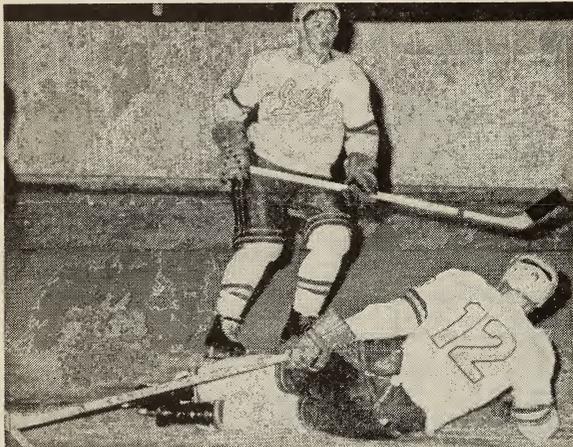


Photo by LANGSTAFF

Queen's Ernie Bem, 12, fails on a Varsity shot as Bob Clayton, one of Queen's scorers looks on.

## Girls intercollegiate sports

**BASKETBALL**  
Last Saturday the Queen's Golden Gaels won their first victory of the season in a home game against McGill by a score of 41-15. Top scorer for the Queen's team was rookie Mary Filman with 10 points followed by Ann Richardson with 8 points and Alison Glendenning with 7 points.

**CURLING**  
An invitational miniature bonspiel was held at Queen's on Friday, Jan. 27th with McGill, York, and two Queen's teams entering. First place went to the Queen's team skippered by Gwen Edwards along with Sue Monkman, Pat Arnup

and Kathy Stryde. McGill came second skipped by Helen Sutcliffe. York University was fourth.

### HOCKEY

In the girls' game following the Toronto-Queen's game Saturday afternoon, both Queen's and McGill got off to a rather slow start. Neither team seemed to want to be too aggressive. After this initial disorganization on both sides the girls started to play reasonable hockey.

A penalty to Queen's gave McGill its first chance to use its power play but it was unsuccessful against the defense of Annabelle Twiddy and Ruth

Jamieson and the good goal-keeping of Paula Allison.

Two minutes after the end of the Queen's penalty McGill was penalized for too many women on the ice. The Queen's power play was just as ineffective and the period ended in a scoreless tie.

The second period, a marked improvement over the first, showed a better Queen's offense. However, McGill, not Queen's, scored with Paula Allison down after a good save. McGill came to life after the score improving their checking. They moved the puck well, especially around Queen's net, but were robbed by Paula Allison three or four times.

## Snowball Schedule

### FRIDAY, FEB. 3

7:30 P.M.—Queen's Dogsled Championship — to start on University Avenue opposite the Douglas Library.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 4

11:00 - 12:00 A.M.—Toilet Bowl — Lower Campus Playoff between final year Engineering students for Molson Cup to be presented by Miss Grey Cup, Dale Ann Young of Toronto. Half time entertainment will be in the Powder Puff Bowl.

12:00 P.M.—Snowball Intercollegiate Rally — 180-mile rally to start at Technical Supplies in competition for the Players Trophy and pit passes to the Players 200. Registration at 11:00 A.M. First car off at 12:01.

1:30 P.M.—Official Opening of Winter Olympics — Lower Campus, by Miss Grey Cup.

1:40 P.M.—Skidoo race — Faculty presidents and Ed Chown.

2:00 - 3:00 P.M.—Team Events — Ski Race, Sack Race, Bed-pan Pully, Wheelbarrow Race.

3:00 - 4:00 P.M.—The Individual Events — Spike Driving, Log Sawing, Barrel Jumping, Rope Climbing, Sliding.

7:00 P.M.—Basketball — Queen's Intermediate vs. Portsmouth Tippers.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 5

11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.—Snowball in Queen's Gym; Curling bonspiel at Kingston Curling Club.

2:00 - 4:00 P.M.—Polar Bear Splash - 2 hours of mixed swimming in the Queen's pool.

Edge Laval ...

# Second season victory for basketball Gaels

By JOHN MABLE  
Journal Reporter

When the going is tough and getting a basket becomes a major problem, Queen's Golden Gaels usually find themselves boiling their offense down to one simple, but highly effective play: hit Scobie.

The going was very tough last Friday night and the smell of upset hung unpleasantly from the opening tip but the Gaels used the simple play and it was good for 25 points as Pete Scobie led them to a 70-65 victory over Laval.

Doug Fraser and Ron Walsh added some hot shooting to the Queen's attack and scored 20 and 16 points respectively to help gain the win. Fraser made some beauties out of the corner and Walsh collected several

from the top of the key, all of them crucial as the Gaels were hard pressed the entire game to stop the stubborn Laval attack.

The Rouge et Or hit on 6 of their first ten shots in jumping to an early 13-4 lead. They had plenty of help from some other team on the floor, a gold uniformed but redfaced opposition who at the same time were bouncing the ball off the other backboard to help start the Laval fast break. These 'straight men' only messed it up twice out of 13 tries when the ball got caught in the basket.

Sometime during the first quarter the Gaels finally arrived on the court. They wasted little time.

Three points by Ron Walsh started things. Laval's Jim

Erickson replied with a jumper but the Gaels ran off six more on jump shots by Walsh and Fraser and a pretty driving lay-up by Scobie. Erickson again hit a jumper for Laval making 17-13 for the Rouge et Or.

The Gaels chipped away the lead and finally tied the score at 20 all when Fraser sank a foul shot.

J. F. Dionne put Laval back in front with a jump shot, but it was their last lead as the Gaels ran off 8 points and led the rest of the way.

Scobie and Fraser shared in producing those important eight. Pete bombed from the corner, Doug got loose for two fast breaks, and Scobie picked off a rebound and banked it in before Laval could get back on the scoreboard.

Laval came within two twice in the final half, at 49-47 and 51-49, but both times the Gaels scored quick baskets to pull away.

In spite of the complete absence of shooting touch in the early going, the Gaels came on to recore a respectable 44 percent floor average for the game. From the line they were 16 for 23. Laval hit on 41 percent of their field goal attempts and 9 out of 15 foul shots.

Laval came up with a big surprise literally and figuratively in 6'5" Jim Erickson who last year was playing freshman ball at Michigan State. His long step-fade away jump shot was just about unstoppable and was the main tool in putting together a game high 28 point

performance.

Dave Heath, as usual, made his presence felt under the boards. Benevolent Dave hates to see stray shots flying around unprotected. Friday he tucked a game high 18 under his protective arm. Queen's out-rebounded Laval 29-34.

The Gaels travel to Montreal this weekend for league games against McGill and the University of Montreal.



Photo by DESMOND

Ron Walsh, 20, scores two of his 16 points as Pete Scobie, 25, watches.

## Experience gained at Guelph

At the Guelph Invitational Wrestling Meet held last Saturday at Guelph the Queen's wrestling team faced experienced opponents from Buffalo, Guelph, Toronto, McMaster, McGill and Western. The outcome of the contest was defeat for Queen's.

Six of the seven members of the team were eliminated from the match in their first

bouts. The sole bright light in this scene of doom came in the form of Tom Cundell's victory over an opponent from McMaster. Tom went on to the quarter finals against a real tiger from Western and in an excellent battle gave notice he can scrap with the best of them. Unfortunately, he too lost and so the players departed from Guelph, their spirits

somewhat dampened.

Coach Dallas Lockhart was not totally despondent as he found himself able to say, "Sure we lost and we'll lose again, but we're gaining experience and that's what we need. We can't expect to win too much this year, but we've got some real fine boys out and I expect we'll have a strong contender in a couple of seasons." He then added somewhat courageously, "In the meantime, we'll just have to bear with the lumps and bruises to our pride."

## from the editor's desk

ON DOMINION MARKSMEN

MONTREAL, January 23 — Richard "Dick" Bernabei of RR 1, Glenburnie, Ont., has qualified for the Gold Expert Shield, one of the top awards in handgun shooting.

Dominion Marksmen officials announced today the 33-year-old Queen's University teacher had achieved a score of 5,665 points out of 6,000 to qualify.

For the Gold Expert Shield (Handgun) the shooter must fire 20 sets of three targets, each set consisting of one slow, one timed and one rapid-fire targeted, and each set scoring 280 out of 300 or better.

Mr. Bernabei, a member of the Queen's University Pistol Club, has been shooting for twenty years. Before winning the gold shield, he had to work his way through a series of Dominion Marksmen awards beginning with the bronze pin which required 10 targets scoring 60 or better out of 100 in slow fire.

Pistols and revolvers of any calibre may be used in Dominion Marksmen handgun competition.

ON GIRL'S INTRAMURAL

Girls Intra-mural volleyball is well underway with the final tournament coming up on Feb. 7. Ban Right I is tied for first place with PHE (out-of-residence). There is a five-way tie for second place with Victoria Hall I, Ban Right II, Ban Right III, Chown II, Nursing Science IV.

In Intra-mural Curling, the first draw of the schedule is over with first place going to the Ban Right—Addie team skipped by Ina Barton with Connie Woods, Leslie Ferguson, and Pat Mup. Second place goes to another Ban Right—Addie team of Ruth Abra, Leslie Lynch, Mary Dornaghan and Wendy Steel.

ON FENCING CLUB APOLOGIZES

The president of Queen's Fencing Club wishes to apologize to Alison Glenndenning for any embarrassment caused by incorrectly attributing the fencing club article featured in the last edition of the Journal to her instead of Peter Leighton.

## Queen's swims over Mac, 53-42

Saturday afternoon in Hamilton, the Queen's swim team pushed past McMaster with a 43-42 victory.

Swimming to firsts in individual events were Len Minty, in the 200 medley (2:19.7) and the 200 backstroke (2:23.8); Tony Tempton, 200 breaststroke (2:40.2); Gord Peckover, 200 freestyle (2:19.1) and Pat Croome, 200 butterfly (2:34.6).

Victories in both relays showed the depth developing in the Queen's swim team. By spurting to an early lead in the backstroke leg of the 400 yard medley relay, Len Minty gave Tempton, Croome and Steve Mulhall incentive to finish the race well out in front. The time was 4:20.2. In a somewhat closer race, the freestyle relay team of Mulhall, Croome, Peckover and Minty edged McMaster by 3.0 seconds to give Queen's the win.

Picking up important joints for the team were Peckover, second in the 500 freestyle;

Mulhall in the 100 freestyle; and Barry Wood who placed second to Tempton of Queen's in the 200 breaststroke.

To round out the scoring for Queen's, Mike Newbury added two thirds — the diving and the 50 freestyle. Larry Aspinall and John Ross also picked up close thirds in the 200 butterfly and 100 freestyle, respectively.

Peter Mathews was touched out of second place by Mac's J. Foster in the 200 individual medley in a very close race. Foster's time was 2:41.1, Mathews, 2:42.2.

McMaster swept the freestyle events, winning the 50 yard free in 25.6, the 100 yard free in 58.0 and the 500 yard freestyle in 6:14.1.

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## FORTRAN COMPUTER PROGRAMMING FOR UNDERGRADUATES

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**DAYS:** Wednesday and Thursdays  
January 25th through February 9th

**TIME:** 12:10 to 1 p.m.

**PLACE:** Auditorium, New Chemical Engineering Building

**LECTURER:** Mr. William Jenkins

**TEXT:** Programmer's Guide to Elementary Fortran. Available from Technical Supplies for 50c.

# This Week at Queen's

All Mondays: Noon discussions of Science Fiction-Fantasy every week, N. Common Room, McNeill House.  
All Wednesdays: Noon discussions of Science Fiction-Fantasy every week, 3rd Floor Common room, Student Union.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 2**  
American draft resisters address caucused. May be held later — watch for notices.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 3**  
Bitter Grounds features Bob Bassett, Peter McGuire along with an extra treat. Students' Union, 10:00 p.m. 50c.  
Reminder: Vic. Applications must be in by this date.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 4**  
Bitter Grounds features Bob Bassett, Peter McGuire along with an extra treat. Students' Union, 10:00 p.m. 50c.  
Sixth Annual Snowball Rally sponsored by Tricolor Autoport Club. Grand prize — Player's Trophy. A 180 mile event. Fees \$1.50 for Tac St. Lac, non-members \$2.00. Registration at 11 a.m. — Science Clubrooms. Starts noon at Tech Supplies.

Regional Drama Festival at Convocation Hall, 7:30 p.m. Carleton will present "I am Going to Pin My Medal On the Girl I Left Behind". Bishop's "Hampstead", and Queen's will present "The Rain-Barrier". Admission free.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 5**  
Ice skating from 2-4 p.m. at Victoria Park, corner Albert and Brock Sts. Music by CFRC, and refreshments.  
Snowball Curling: See Gym Bulletin Board for change in time and place. Changed to Feb. 5, 11 a.m.

Folk Music Service, 7:30 p.m., at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Dr. Laverty on the Alcoholic and Drug Addiction Research Centre will speak on "Drinking". Student supper at 6 p.m., St. Discussion and coffee to follow service. All welcome.

**MONDAY, FEB. 6**  
Queen's Young New Democrats discuss Poverty at 8 p.m. at 311 Queen St., Apt. 4.

Movie — Symmetry in Physical Law, Part 1 and 2, at 4:15, Lecture Theatre D.  
Should Party Politics Enter Municipal Government? A panel discussion with Professor K. G. Crawford and three Kingston city Aldermen. Watch Progressive Conservative Club posters for location.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 7**  
Movie — Symmetry in Physical Law, Part 1, at 12:15 p.m., Lecture Theatre D.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8**  
Movie — Symmetry in Physical Law, Part 2, 12:15 p.m., Lecture Theatre D.

The Yugoslav Deputy Ambassador, Mr. B. Milivanovic, will speak on Polycentrism in the Communist world, and on the changing nature of the ideological conflict. International Centre, at 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 9**  
"Because They Are Different" —

a controversial film about Canadian Indians at International Centre at 12:10, 1:00 p.m. Admission free.  
The Math and Physics Club will conduct an all-day tour to Atomic Energy of Canada Limited at Chalk River. An all-day tour to the Canadian Oil Sands — 548-8317, or Glenn MacNeil — 548-5433, or Glenn Robinson — 546-6981, or Iain Baines — 546-6276, for information and application.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 10**  
Vietnam literature, or sale out-side coffee shop every Friday, 12-1 p.m. For information, see the Canadian Vietnam Newsletter, Jeff White, will be present for questions and arguments.

**MONDAY, FEB. 13**  
Arts 100 Year Election's in Dunning Hall, 7:30 p.m. Elections for permanent Executive, Thursday, Feb. 16 by ballot on campus. Give nominations to executive members.

## Classified Ads

**FOR RENT**  
Warm, quiet, nicely furnished room, \$8. Close to University. Men in Law, Arts, Commerce and Economics. Gravelled parking yard, 196 Union St.  
Apartments for rent. Available May 1st, lease, prefer girls or married student, \$110 monthly. Phone after 5 p.m., 544-0254.

Large, quiet, fully furnished, with 4 rooms plus bathroom, hall, enclosed patio and fully equipped kitchen to be sublet from May 1st to Sept. 1st. Five minutes from campus. \$125 per month. Phone 542-9460 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE**  
1961 Volkswagon. Good condition; reconditioned motor; good tires. Dial 544-4544.

**LOST**  
Text "The Complete Works of Shakespeare" (ed. Hardin Craig). Old or New Arts or Ontario Hall. Thursday at 8 a.m., Jan. 26. Phone 548-8304.

Spotlight colour-wheel from Grant Hall. Expensive and very hard to replace. Please return it to the AMS office or call 542-6658 or 546-8829

**WANTED**  
North Kingston Parish. Helpers wanted. See Lofice House, Drop-in Centres. Supervised study, and Special Projects. Call Roger Pratt 542-1727.

Delegates for conference at University of Michigan, Feb. 24-26 on Canadian-American Relations. Apply in the AMS office. Deadline Feb. 6. All students eligible.

American photographer requires female and male (physique) models. Please mail a recent photo, if possible, along with age, etc. Contact: Dr. Lees, P.O. Box 43, Exton, Pa.

**FOUND**  
1 pair of girl's glasses. Contact Audrey Bayliss, 401C, Victoria Hall, ext. 3842.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
For AMS Orientation Convener. Application deadline 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 6. See AMS office or call Ron Kwahara.

For editor or business manager for Journal of Tricolor or editor Who's Where? Application deadline 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13. See AMS office or Doug Belch.

For the four student positions of the Union Programme Committee. Application deadline 5 p.m., Feb. 6. See AMS office or call Murray Young at ext. 232.

Deadline for nominations for the faculty member to the Union Programme Committee, Feb. 14. Any student eligible.  
Deadline for nominations for AMS President, 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17 in AMS office or to Ed Chown before AMS meeting that evening. From non-executive members. They must be supported by 20 signatures.

# Lapinette

a commercial commercial in comic guise.

Lapinette was happily hopping windward the other day when a shocking happening occurred.

She thought about the impending final exams. now, there are bad thoughts, and there are awful thoughts, but the thought of final exams is in a class by itself.

but, just as Lapinette was about to fling herself off the campus water tower, who should appear beside her but her campus bank manager.

"bad day for you, too, eh?" enquired lappy.  
"heavens, no!" he replied. "I have come to restrain you from this deed."

Which is darned good proof that our super managers really care.

"but I did not see you climbing the ladder" she protested, "you truly are supermanager."

you see, any old bank can have a manager, but only a bank of montreal campusbank rates a supermanager.

can our supermanagers really fly?  
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but it's funny that there is always a phone booth somewhere near a campusbank.

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## BITTER GROUND'S

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Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any campus "get-together" a party. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.

# Tuesday vote is one of many moves to get new arena

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

Next Tuesday, the fate of ice facilities at Queen's will be decided by the students in an AMS plebiscite.

On that date the following referendum proposed the AMS Arena Committee will be placed before the students:

"Are you in favour of an increase in the non-academic fee of up to \$4.00 for 25 years to build a new arena, to be imposed if this is the only way to obtain this facility? Imposition of this increase will be by the AMS executive when in their judgement, no other alternative is available and may only be done after all other possibilities have failed."

In an interview last Thursday, Committee chairman George Carson stressed that approval of the referendum would not result in an automatic fee increase but would only express the students' willingness to support such a measure. The actual step of raising the fee would require a constitutional change. Carson also emphasized that the money collected by a fee increase would be used solely to build new arena.

The arena plebiscite will mark the second time in two years that the students have been approached to approve student financing of non-academic buildings. Last January a plebiscite was passed allowing, if necessary, a \$10 fee hike to finance a new theatre. For the second time the question of the importance of non-academic buildings at a university and of where the responsibility for their cost lies.

"All these things (theatres, arenas, etc.) should be at a university," said Carson. "Students should not have to pay for them or make capital investments towards them. However if the only way to obtain the arena is a fee hike then we have no other choice if we want the arena. But such an increase is only a last resort."

Since its formation by the AMS executive early in November, the committee has investigated arena designs and their relative costs. At the present university interest rates, the cost of borrowing \$100,000 for 25 years would be \$7,455 per year (principle and interest). Based on an average of 6,000 students over the next 25 years, the plebiscite would provide \$24,000 per year over 25 years enabling the AMS to borrow \$350,000 for the 25 year period.

Arena considered ranges in price from \$125,000 to \$500,000. \$125,000 would build an artificial ice surface 185 feet long and 85 feet wide (approximately the size of the Jock Hartly) with seating for 900

spectators. The university's proposed half-million dollar complex would include an arena with seating for about 2,500, underground parking lot and tennis courts.

For an additional \$10,000, the arena could be fitted with a cement floor and deluxe sound system allowing the building to be used for concerts, dances and examination writing.

Letters requesting financial assistance in constructing an arena have been sent to major Canadian industries.

To determine what, if any, government support could be obtained, AMS President Ed Chown, Engineering Senior rep Peter Leishman and Carson yesterday presented their case to University Affairs Minister William Davis. The results of the meeting were not available at press time.

The main purpose of the interview with Davis was to secure a change in the present provincial policy regarding university grants for non-academic buildings. This policy has been to provide 85 per cent of the cost of approved academic buildings and 50 per cent of the costs of gymnasium facilities. Arenas, theatres and tennis courts do not qualify.

At the Board of Trustees meeting, February 17th, the AMS committee will put forward a brief requesting an arena be built by the university, without student financial aid.

Several members of the Board have already expressed their support for the students.

The only group not yet approached by the AMS committee has been the City of Kingston. At the present, the city uses the Jock Hartly about 40 per cent of the available time for minor hockey, broomball, industrial leagues and so

on. However the committee wishes to avoid if possible the problems of joint ownership between the university and the city.

Additional support has come from the Queen's Alumni Association. Alumni Secretary-Treasurer Herb Hamilton said Friday that the Poard of Directors of the Alumni Association went on record last October 21st as deploring the fact that the Jock Hartly would be demolished and expressed the hope that means be found to replace it and other facilities.

Hamilton said he personally favours the idea of the plebiscite and hoped the students would approve.

The plebiscite has also been endorsed by all the faculty presidents and the Intramural Athletic Council.

Locally, the Kingston Branch of the Queen's Alumnae has sent letters to all other Alumnae branches requesting aid, both financial and otherwise. Alumni groups in Ottawa and Toronto established committees to study means of replacing the Jock Hartly.

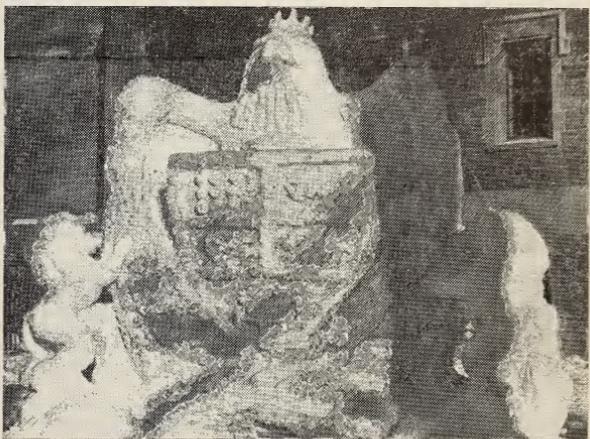
Kingston Alumnae Branch Officer, Mrs. J. W. Brooks said Tuesday that one means being discussed was a special Jock Hartly Fund into which all alumni contributions over the next few years would be placed with the stipulation that the money be used to build a new arena.

Mrs. Brooks felt certain that Alumni support could be obtained.

The Toronto Alumni Branch also plans to present a brief to the Board of Trustees concerning the arena.

## Queen's Journal

Vol. 94 KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1967 No. 17  
Phone 546-3871, Local 598 Member of CUP



Cheer up. At least they can't win next year. Story on page 3.

## Bookish math professor discovered

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
Journal Reporter

A staff member in the Mathematics department has at least 154 books on loan from Queen's Universities libraries and has had many of them out for more than a year, according to a student petition. Although no name was given, Dr. John Ursell has acknowledged that he is the professor involved.

The petition which was circulated last week, protests "the library regulation permitting members of the staff to borrow an unlimited number of books for an indefinite length of time." It is signed by 33 Mathematics students.

"I think there should be a quota on either the number of books or the time limit," one of the signors told the Journal.

"I suggest Dr. Ursell take back his books. The library should be at least partially sensitive to people who take out all these books," another said.

However, they emphasized that other professors also have a large numbers of

books out of the libraries. Third-year Mathematics student Don McLeish, an organizer of the petition, added, "If Dr. Ursell is using all these books, he is justified in having them."

In a telephone interview, Dr. Ursell said, "Yes, I do use them from time to time."

"Some of them," he said, "are for the various courses I teach, some of them are for . . . research, and some of them are for general interest."

"Anyway, there are a lot of these books that aren't even in my office," he added. He said he lends out a large proportion of them to various people, especially, in the summer, to his co-workers in the Summer Research Institute, a mathematical research project.

Dr. Ursell didn't feel he is depriving students of the use of the books. "If they want a book I have out," he said, "all they have to do is phone me and I'll return it. A large number of people do this."

Although he admitted he has more

books on loan than anyone else in his department, he said, "I've been told by the library that I'm by no means the person with the most books out."

Chief Librarian D. A. Redmond was asked if a single staff member might have more than 150 books out.

"I wouldn't be surprised at all," he replied.

He said he would have to have a count made to be certain, but he felt it is "not an isolated phenomenon."

Mr. Redmond could not explain this behaviour, but said it might be due to "a habit of work."

"Some people like to have all the books they could possibly want to use."

He said there are no time or quantity limits on borrowing books for graduate students or staff members, but they are to return a book if someone requests it.

He added, however, that the library can use only "moral suasion" in the case of a professor who doesn't bring in a book when it is requested, since staff members are not subject to fines.

# Engineers vote: Parsons is President

By **PADDY LOUNSBURY**  
Journal Reporter

"A better informed and more participating Engineering Society" is the promise of Bob Holt, newly-elected Society first-vice president.

Holt won one of the ten positions open in last Monday's executive elections.

Although the voting was down 10 per cent from last year, probably due to the campaign conflicting with Snowball Weekend, the executive was pleased with the 60 per cent turn-out of voters.

Results of the voting are as follows:

- President — Doug Parsons;
- First Vice-President — Bob Holt;
- Second Vice-President — Dick Connelly;
- Secretary — John Scott;
- Assistant Secretary — Howie Vance;
- Treasurer — Neal Matheson;
- Junior AMS Representatives — Dan Agnew and Pablo Fernandez Davila;

● Sophomore AMS Rep. — Ian Henderson;

● Senior AMS Rep — Greg Gault.  
President - elect Doug Parsons expressed concern for the lack of communication in the past between the Society Executive and the Engineering students, particularly the first and second year students. He himself tried to visit most of the engineers in person during his campaign, he said.

The major problem is that "the students just don't know what the executive has going for them" and unless the student is informed, there can be no hope of removing apathy, and securing interest and participation, he said.

He hoped that the development of *Golden Words* will be one solution to the communication problem and will make for a more informed group. A lot of interest has been expressed in organizing more sports activities for the engineers at large, to interest those who don't want to become members of committees or clubs, and to provide an in-

formal basis on which all members may meet.

Both Parsons and Holt feel that the present image of the engineer on campus might undergo a change to a more professional one.

To help bring about this change, the executive would like to see improved orientations whereby first year students would be shown what their role in society will be, and would be helped to choose their courses.

Consultations with professors, professional engineers and senior students was suggested.

Already the new executive has gone into action. Monday night at a constitutional revisions committee meeting, they introduced measures to secure a new program for freshmen elections and to arouse enthusiasm and participation in the freshman class.

Action is the keynote and as Greg Gault pointed out, "the less we talk, the more we do, the better."

## Contact is here

By **LLEWELLYN LYONS**  
Journal Reporter

Yippee! They's come! Sounds of rejoicing echoed across the frozen lawns and through the venerable corridors of Queen's Friday as hundreds of Contact Computer Dating envelopes were torn open.

One demure young thing in Victoria Hall, who prefers to remain anonymous, holds the names of 53 somewhat reluctant suitors; so far she has received no calls. Maybe the long wait has cooled the all ways fiery passions of Queen's-men.

Perhaps the most unusual date is that of Mr. X (again preferring anonymity) of Morris Hall. One of the names staring back at him from the page was that of his sister, who resides in Ban Righ. Asked if he would consider dating her, Mr. X replied, "Like hell!" Incest, anyone?

For the most part, however, the number of dates have ranged usually between five and 20 for Levanites, and between three and 10 for Queen's-men.

Ideal Dates, those which are the most suited in the whole country, range from Alberta to Guelph to Bishops, although a very large percentage come from McGill. Peter Lucas Eng. '69, and Andy Roxborough, Eng. '70, both on the fourth floor of Leonard Hall, will have to fight it out for their Ideal Date. Both received the name of the same girl at the University of Alberta.

## AMS meeting

AMS constables will receive approximately 20 cents per hour more pay in response to a plea by Police Chief Bill Moore for more money to attract better men. Chief Moore also explained that crises such as the Arts Formal liquor scandal could possibly be avoided in the future by better communication and more responsible constables.

The Levana Society formally objected to an attempt by the Bitter Grounds to obtain Gord Lightfoot for a late set on Saturday night. The Levana reps felt that Lightfoot might be tempted to shorten his concert in order to rest before playing again. Bitter Grounds replied that the engagement was by no means definite since the cost could well be prohibitive to the coffee house. Levana's motion was subsequently defeated.

## Arts '67 wins again

Ho hum, Arts '67 won again.

Their eagle, sparked by the genius of John McIntyre, out-distanced the other entries in the over-50-members category of Canadiana '67, this year's snow sculpture contest.

Arts '70 came in a close second in a rather different vehicle — a train, complete with spike driver. Science '69 came in third with their original *Two Faces of Canada* coin sculpture.

Nick Brown, who organized the Arts '67 effort, said they were pleased to have won for the fourth year in a row. In spite of an announcement in the *Arts Journal* informing the campus that Arts '67 was fully expecting to win all along, it seems they did have their doubts. In the notice, the year offered "condolences to the other competing years."

The theme of their sculpture fits in with 1967 as Centennial year — American domination of Canada is symbolized by the folding of the eagle's wings around the Canadian coat of arms, but on one side a unicorn is butting one wing and a lion is scratching the other.

The three judges in this were Stewart Webster, Dean of Student Affairs, Ed Chown, president of the AMS, and Ralph Allen, who is in charge of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. The group which won the trophy for those with under 50 members was the Classics Club, who depicted an inebriated Sir John A. Macdonald leaning on a Greek column. Next in line was the biology club with *The Pill*.

## Quebec students to receive aid

Queen's students from Quebec are now eligible for loans, not bursaries, from the Quebec Department of Education.

Until recently, the provincial government gave assistance only to students at Quebec or Maritime universities and to students at Carleton University, the University of Ottawa and the University of Western Ontario's business administration course.

Queen's Student Aid Officer Dave Ellis said that several students from Quebec have been to see him this year, but he did not take their names because, he said, he didn't think "there was a hope in heck" that the Quebec government would change its policy.

He said he has about a dozen application forms in his office.

### ADVERTISEMENT

#### Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

A new society has been formed comprising all students of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

At midnight, Friday, February 10, nominations will close for the following positions:

President and First Vice-President (1 ballot)

—1 to be male and 1 to be female

—3rd or 4th academic year

Executive Vice-Presidents (2 ballots)

—1 to be male and 1 to be female

Secretary (1 ballot)

—male or female

Treasurer (1 ballot)

—male or female

Senior AMS Representatives (2 ballots)

—1 to be male and one to be female

—3rd or 4th academic year

Junior AMS Representatives (2 ballots)

—1 to be male and 1 to be female

—3rd or 4th year.

Nominations to be handed in to:

- 1) AMS office
- 2) John B. Argue: Donald Gordon, House Ext. 3817.
- 3) Sue Cheshire, 323 Earl St., 544-3750.

A general meeting will be held on Monday, February 13 at 7:00 p.m. at Ellis Hall at which the candidates will speak and be questioned by any member of the Society.

The election will be held on Wednesday, February 15. The old societies have been plagued with apathy and loss of direction. It is hoped that this new experiment will revitalize at least part of the student government at Queen's.

Your help is needed and solicited! Run for election and implement your ideas, or, at the very least, consider the candidates and the issues and VOTE.

Copies of the new constitution are available at the AMS office. For any further information don't hesitate to contact either John B. Argue or Sue Cheshire.

Interested in being editor or business manager for *Journal*? or *Tricolor*? or editor of *Who's Where*? Applications must be in by 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 13th, either to the AMS office or to Doug Belch.

February 16, 17, 18  
8:30 a.m.  
Convocation Hall

Directed by  
Nancy Helwig

# THE COLLECTION

PINTER PINTER PINTER  
PINTER PINTER PINTER  
PINTER PINTER PINTER  
PINTER PINTER PINTER  
PINTER PINTER PINTER

# news briefs

## Queen's poets in Quarry

In 1952 a group of Queen's students established a student literary magazine called *Quarry*. During the sixteen years since then, *Quarry* has progressively widened its scope, printing some student material from outside Queen's, some French Canadian poetry, and, most recently, some works by well-known "professional" Canadian authors. It has also attracted considerable attention outside Queen's. Ralph Gustafson, editor of the Penguin *Canadian Poetry* anthology, recently called *Quarry* "the best little magazine" in Canada.

It is worth noting, however, that *Quarry* is still very much a Queen's magazine and its editors are extremely interested in obtaining contributions from Queen's students.

Next Monday, *Quarry's* Winter issue will be on sale on campus. Appropriately enough it contains a poem by Mervyn Procope (Arts '67) entitled "*Winter*".

Tom Marshall, who was a student at Queen's, then in the English Department, and who is now taking a degree at the University of London, is represented by the poem "Macdonald Park" which will be read by Fred Euringer at the Canadiana Seminar this weekend.

## Seminar on student anxiety

The posters say: Student Anxiety, Sex Identity Stress, Academic Stresses; Dunning Auditorium, February 17th and 18th, \$1 (registration).

Last September, a group of SCM members decided to probe the question of student anxiety on campus. Working on the assumption that "knowledge about anxiety arising from daily stressful situations and arising from the intensely stressful examination periods reduces anxiety from an impeding level to a beneficial level", these students have arranged for a seminar to be held next week-end.

After consultation with Dr. D. H. Upton of the Student Health Service they invited three psychiatrists to conduct lectures throughout the two days.

Friday, Dr. Peter Moore of the University of Toronto, will speak on sex, sociability, and sincerity. Saturday morning, Professor Norman Fenn of Carleton University will cover the topic of identity which will be followed by a lecture on academic stresses given by Dr. Victor Syzyński of the University of Ottawa in the afternoon.

## Commission needs researchers

The AMS-SCM Study Commission on education is being launched this Sunday. Organizers are inviting all interested students and faculty to participate.

The commission was born, in the words of Ken Fisher, "out of increasing frustration with the paternalism of the University's governing bodies and out of increasing dissatisfaction with the quality and content of Queen's educational processes".

Present plans include a two-man full-time research staff working in Kingston this summer. One of these might be the new AMS President. The research staff will co-ordinate the efforts of study teams in Kingston and other centres this summer.

Meeting this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Coed Lounge of the Union, students will plan the commission's priorities, financing, and operating methods. Also to be discussed are issues for immediate action such as:

- Co-Op residence construction;
- Compulsory class attendance;
- Election of a rector;
- Appointment of a new associate Dean of Arts and Science;
- Student anxiety and identity.

The planning committee is looking for students who will be full-time research staff and study team participants.

## Residence rat race

By JENNIFER CAMPBELL  
Journal Reporter

"What is the human (rat) race coming to when civilized university students have to fight like a pack of animals to get a place in residence? I was absolutely nauseated when I came upon the sight of this snatching, shoving, pushing, dog-eat-dog scene in and outside an office in Victoria Hall."

This was the reaction of one freshtie to the system of re-application to residence. On Wednesday morning, Feb. 1, signs were put up in the residences informing the residents that application forms could be filled out and that only a certain number would be accepted.

Many girls were away at this time — Wednesday is often a heavy day for lectures — so the lucky ones got to Miss Mitchell's office in Victoria Hall earlier than the others

and had first chance at a room in residence.

The others were told that it was useless to fill out an application form, but then some people began completing forms anyway, in an effort to get on the waiting list. Once this waiting list was filled, no one else could get on.

There had been no definite word about this previously, and some girls were under the impression that they still had a week or so to wait before re-applying to residence. It seems that first term exam results were only a minor consideration, instead it seemed to be a matter of survival of the physically fittest.

Some girls must live in residence next year in order to continue at Queen's, or their parents will force them to leave.

## By-law No. 18

Second reading was given to the following amendment to By-Law 18:

### ARTICLE II:

- (a) Chairman — to be appointed by the AMS executive.  
 (b) A Vice-Chairman to be appointed by and from the AMS Executive if the chairman is not on the AMS Executive — or — to be elected by the incoming members of the Committee at their first official meeting if the Chairman is a member of the AMS Executive.

## STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM 'Voyage-Echange de la Jeunesse'

## TRAVEL AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS GRADUATING IN 1968

Challenging summer positions are available  
in government departments across Canada;

Comparative salaries;

## Full Travel expenses paid by the Centennial Commission

Undergraduate students wishing summer employment in the public service in another province of Canada communicate with your University Student Placement Office for application forms and full particulars.

## A CENTENNIAL COMMISSION PROGRAM ADMINISTERED BY THE INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION OF CANADA

DOMINO THEATRE Inc.  
presents  
"MAN AND SUPERMAN"  
By George Bernard Shaw  
This  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
and SUNDAY  
8 Princess St.  
Curtain time 9:00 p.m.  
Tickets \$1.50 at  
Mahood's

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EXCLUSIVE!  
Free removable carrying case! Provides hygienic, convenient care for your lenses.



One solution  
for complete  
lens care

Len'sine's special properties assure a smoother, non-irritating lens surface when inserting your "contacts." Just a drop or two will do it. When used for cleaning, a unique Len'sine formula helps retard buildup of contaminants and foreign deposits on the lenses. It's self-sterilizing and antiseptic. Ideal for wet storage or "soaking" of lenses. Len'sine reduces harmful bacteria contamination.

FREE CARRYING CASE. Exclusive removable carrying case with every bottle of Len'sine. The scientific—and convenient—way to protect your contacts.

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...eye care specialist for 70 years

## THE DUMB WAITER

Directed by  
Fred Euringer

Reserved Tickets  
Available From  
Drama Dept.

PINTER	PINTER	PINTER

# New teaching process tried

A Kingston public school has gone progressive. At Centennial School in the west-end assigns a grade two teacher has thrown out the lecture method. The teacher, Miss W. Rhamey, divides her class into work groups and lets them use their own resources to explore problems.

She doesn't tell them the facts they must know. Instead, she acts only as a guide, letting them explore and discover for themselves.

This class is divided into work groups consisting of about five children. Each group tackles a specific project for as long as they are interested — usually one-half hour. Then the groups rotate and go on to another project.

Cards placed on the project table by the teacher outline the problems which the children attempt to answer. As an example: at one table children looked at slides of the Arctic, and read books on Eskimos. Then they discuss their findings.

In the science corner, the children lay on the floor with jars trying to reproduce the rotation of the sun, moon, and earth. During their readings they suddenly stumbled upon the idea of eclipses.

The teacher prepares and sets up the projects, yet during the class session she doesn't interfere with the groups and only takes part when asked a question.

Self-discipline is induced by the use of discipline sheets placed at the back of the class on which the child marks his name either as 1) "I am not behaving," 2) "I cannot accept responsibility," 3) "I have not completed my work."

So much for the archaic report card which ranked you as A, B, C, or D. "Anecdotal report cards", whereby the teacher writes comments rather than marks are used. Every child has some good points and this is stressed by these reports

*Editor's note: Journal Reporter Sandy Furkis spent an afternoon this week in a Kingston public school classroom to report on a new type of teaching. Other stories on Kingston teaching appear on page 12.*

In spare moments the children either write a story, choose a poem they want to learn, or read at leisure books in the classroom. No one tells them to do any of these things. It is their choice.

Typewriting and mimeographing are two skills which these grade two students are also learning.

After five years of teaching under a schedule of class subjects at specific times Miss Rhamey decided to try this new approach.

She has found this teaching method challenging and rewarding in that the children are responding with new interest to knowledge.

The children appeared to be absorbed and interested in their work. The teacher was free to come and go in the class without fear of returning to utter chaos and havoc.

Other teachers in the school are adopting this method which stresses self-learning. In Grade One the pupils participate in spontaneous free discussion groups.

Mr. Dodds, principal of this school and Physical Education graduate of Queen's, quoted Dr. J. A. Corry saying, "I wish that everyone was born with a B.A." The familiar saying that "teachers are born, not made" has plenty of evidence in this "continuous progress" school. An ungraded system permits the teacher to make the most of her ingenuity and imagination. He explained further that "Secondary school teachers are teachers of subjects; Public school teachers are teachers of individuals."

## Conn refuses AMS request

Vice-Principal H. G. Conn, in a letter to AMS president Ed Chown, has refused to make public a financial statement for the Students' Union.

The statement was requested by Chown in a letter last week. The vice-principal denied Chown's request on the grounds that any financial statement for the Union would also have to include the Graduate Residences in the Union; and that the AMS would not be particularly interested anyway.

When contacted, Chown said that he "could see no reasons" for the denial of his request. He said, "We (the students) pay directly for the Students' Union and I can't see the problem concerning the release of the financial statement."

Chown hopes to speak to Vice-Principal Conn later this week, in an effort to secure the release.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS!

#### DINING OUT? STOP IN AT THE AMBASSADOR

For Fine Food, at Reasonable Prices. Bring this Ad with You and Receive 10% Off.

It will be a Pleasure to serve you

Open 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Daily

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### TRICOLOR '67

#### ADDITIONAL YEARBOOKS

9 - 5 P.M. - MONDAY - FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 13th - 20th

150 copies are now for sale at the A.M.S. office  
Basement Students' Union

\$6.00 book

## ONTARIO GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

### APPLICATION FOR AWARDS 1967-68

The Province of Ontario sponsors the Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program to assist graduate students who plan to undertake careers in teaching at the university level. A total of 2,500 awards will be available for 1967-68. The majority of these awards are available for students in the humanities and social sciences but some awards are also available in the areas of science and mathematics.

Brochures describing the Program and application forms are available at the office of the graduate school of each university in Ontario.

Applications must be submitted to the institution by

15th FEBRUARY, 1967.

## Lapinette by Tomken

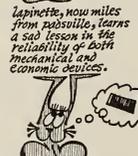
the painless advertisement



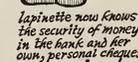
did we ever tell you the story of how Lapinette came to deal with the campusbank in the first place?



Well, once upon a time, Lappy used to keep her cash in a piggy bank. This pig was a porcelain pig, you know the type, kind of acceptable in an aesthetic way, but not overly active orinkwise.



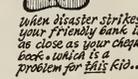
one day, whilst Lappy was dragging a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.



now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but lap had left her pig in her pad.



ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggy bank?



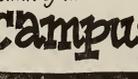
walking to class, she missed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.



Why not? she mused bemusedly.



what service! how kind! she was delighted, and her very own personal chequing account chequebook!



but even our bank can't think of everything.



she broke another sprocket dragging yesterday.



but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.

bank of montreal

## campusbank

"a capital place"

### PSSSST!

Fred Euringer and Inez Pierce will give an evening of Canadian verse and song at the Art Centre, 9:00 p.m., next Sunday, February 12th.

### St. James' Church KINGSTON, ONTARIO

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning prayer  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour  
Tuesday—  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Wednesday—  
8:09 p.m.—Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service and Discussion

# MAKE IT A NEAT WINTER



Besides keeping you snug and warm, a fuzzy, furry greatcoat is a fabulous fun to wear.

It can even hide those hide-a-bulge clothes some girls insist on wearing a few days every month. But it doesn't need to . . . if you've discovered the modern

neater way. Tampax tampons. Worn internally, they leave no telltale wrinkles or bulges.

Wear what you choose to wear, do what you want to do. They never hold you back. Nothing can show; no one can know.

A doctor developed Tampax tampons years ago for the benefit of girls like you

everywhere. They're the better way. The unencumbered way.

Tampax tampons are available in 3 absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super, Junior—wherever such products are sold. Try Tampax tampons this very month.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY  
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,  
BARRIE, ONTARIO.

# Carleton wins CUDL runoff

By DOUG WHITE  
Journal Reporter

John Palmer's *I'm Going to Pin My Medal on the Girl I Left Behind Me*, the Carleton University entry in last weekend's drama festival, took top honors, both in the acting and overall production departments.

The festival was the regional competition in the Canadian University Drama League (CUDL) competitions. Entered in it were Carleton, Bishop's University, and Queen's, with each university performing one one act play.

All plays were student written as required by the rules of the competition.

The winner of this festival goes to the final nation-wide festival at Calgary in early March.

On Saturday, a full house packed Convocation Hall in the Old Arts Building, and this audience was treated to three highly polished performances.

Gordon Robertson, prominent Domino theatre director-actor, adjudicated the evening.

Carleton's play was an intensely contorted psychological drama, centering around the problems of the value of the individual and his relation to others and his God. Robertson found this play, as he said, the most difficult of the entries to read, but the most exciting on stage.

He especially commended the set — a back street alley, complete with garbage cans, oldtrums, coca-cola sign and red lights against a mottled black-grey background.

The play started slowly with lines lost here and there but, Robertson remarked, it "grew as the performance went on."

He praised Kathleen Slaherty, who played an 'open-hearted' woman, for bringing the play to life in her first seduction scene, and also Peter Banks, soldier-revolutionary, for always having the stage presence to find the best light.

Bishops' entry was *Happenstance* by Douglas Menzies, a play about a party held around the hospital bed of Mr. Middlebury, who is quietly — very quietly for he only has two lines — expiring.

Robertson commented that in this play there is a great variety of tone, from extreme gaiety to melancholy sombreness, and that this was not brought out in the production. He added that the staging, which centered mainly around Middlebury's hospital bed, was very confined.

The whole production, he felt, lacked organization and flow, although it sparkled in several spots. He made very much the same criticism about the Queen's entry, Les Arnold's *The Rainbarrel*.

This play is a satire on the democratic process and the political types thrown up by various peoples both past and present. A sense of the futility of trying to do anything in this sort of democratic system is conveyed by the script.

Robertson commented that this play as well as Carleton's had a good deal of symbolism in it, but that *The Rainbarrel* went rather too slowly, with pauses here and there which he considered unnecessary so that he started to wonder about the significance of the symbols, whereas with the Carleton production's faster pace, he felt drawn into the action and consequently did not worry about its symbolism.

## TEACHING AS A CAREER

If you want information about the regular winter course or the summer courses leading to basic certification, attend one of these afternoon meetings in

### Dunning Hall Auditorium

at 4:00 p.m.

on

Tuesday, Feb. 14

when speakers will be present from

McArthur College of Education,  
Queen's

Althouse College of Education, Western

Ontario Secondary School Teachers'  
Federation,

or

Thursday, February 16

when speakers will be present from

College of Education, Toronto.

## U of W offers to help American draft-dodgers

WATERLOO (CUP) — University of Waterloo students' council has become the first local students government in Canada to join resistance against the United States draft.

Council concluded a two-hour debate by authorizing its "official representatives" to give what assistance they can to persons fleeing from the U.S. draft.

Peter Warrian, domestic affairs commissioner and member of the Student Union for Peace Action at Waterloo, will be responsible for implementing the program.

During the debate on the draft-resistance resolution, it appeared council members wouldn't accept the idea of helping draft-dodgers fleeing the U.S. out of cowardice.

But inclusion of a clause in-

dicating their desire to help only Americans acting on moral principles appparently satisfied all councillors.

One councillor who opposed the resolution was engineering rep Andy Moore who said: "If individuals are allowed to run away from their responsibilities, society could break down."

Another councillor disagreed, saying: "If nobody in Hitler's Germany had the moral right to object to the killing of four million people; if you want to say that, we'll settle the issue outside."

The draft-resistance program planned for Waterloo is intended to help immigrants adjust to Canadian life. Legal information, employment opportunities and other background will be made available.

GRANT HALL

BLOOD DRIVE

FEB. 13, 14, 15

# BLEED, BABY, BLEED

Mon., Feb. 13—12:00 - 2:00 and 4:00 - 7:00

Tues., Feb. 14—12:30 - 3:30 and 5 - 8:30

Wed., Feb. 15—12:30 - 3:30 and 5 - 8:30

# Boring and bored

The harbingers of campus election day are everywhere. The slogans, the cartoons, the signs, the posters, the news-letters, the pictures, the dutiful nods, smiles, and salutations dominate the campus and confuse our minds. The candidates, in traditional style, urge us all to vote for them because they will do more things for us, and do them better than they have been done in the past.

Often the candidates neither inform nor educate us. Few attempt to give us their vision of what a university is, or tell us what we can do to realize this vision.

Most just bore us.

For most of our lives we have been told and we have believed that politics and government is an important sort of affair.

But we look at the AMS and we find this hard to believe.

From time to time, in moments of idle speculation, we have asked ourselves what our lives would be like if there was no such beast as the AMS.

Not much different, we concluded.

Because the AMS is composed of a bunch of routiners.

Oh sure, some of the routiners have learned big words now, like universal accessibility, but they remain, essentially, routiners who fail to see that politics and government is a creative process — a process that depends upon the extent to which the representatives can engage the represented in joint endeavors.

That the present representatives have failed to engage us there can be no doubt.

Most people at Queen's don't give two hoots about student government. While it is easy to dismiss this as an example of the apathy of the masses, it is more important to find out why they don't care.

Maybe they are bored with student government because student government as it is now is boring. Maybe they don't care about the AMS because the AMS as it is now isn't worth caring about.

Things might change if the AMS had some leaders who were capable of discovering what really was bothering students, what students saw their problems as being, and whether the student government could do something to solve these problems.

But the change will not come until the AMS desinthalts itself from its motions, amendments, sub-amendments, constitutions and committees, not until it concerns itself with matters of substantive policy instead of constitutional forms.

And the chances for this happening in the upcoming elections are slim.

John Rae.

# The only way

This coming Tuesday students will be asked to help finance a new arena.

An affirmative vote on the plebiscite would allow the AMS executive to implement a fee increase of up to \$4 for up to 25 years if they found no other means of financing.

The tearing down of the Jock Hartly arena is but another example of those responsible for running this university eliminating athletic facilities to provide for expansion in other areas of the university.

While we can appreciate the Administration's desire to promote the necessary expansion of its academic facilities at Queen's we fail to see the desirability of having a university with hopelessly inadequate athletic facilities. Yet this is what is happening.

This gradual but steady erosion of athletic facilities at Queen's must stop now. Good athletic facilities are an integral part of a healthy university.

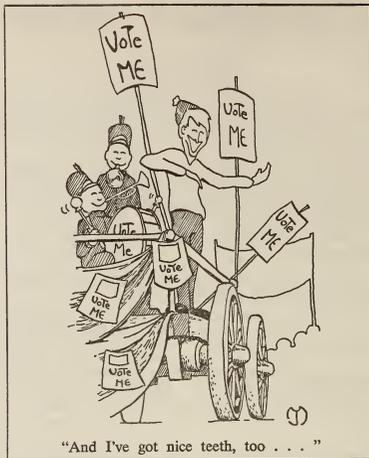
And it will not stop unless students take a stand.

A 'yes' vote on the plebiscite will show the Administration how serious students are in their opposition to the present policy of unbalanced growth.

A 'yes' vote on the plebiscite will give the AMS something to negotiate with when and if plans are made to build a new arena. It will show to potential sources of finance the willingness and desire of students to support this type of facility.

A 'yes' vote on the plebiscite will probably be the only way that a new arena will be built at Queen's.

John Rae.



"And I've got nice teeth, too . . ."

## Final Examinations

# Removal will not be a panacea

By JOHN CHANT  
Economics Department

Examinations, in the broadest sense of the word, are a vital part of the educational process. Through examinations the student is able to determine his progress and his degree of comprehension of the subject matter. Similarly, the professor is able to determine his success in communicating material to the students. Examinations, in this sense, embrace everything from casual questions inside or outside class, through exercises and essays, to the gruelling several hour oral or written exam.

In our present system of university education, examinations have taken on the additional task of providing a basis for grading students. Despite appearances to the contrary, the grading procedure is not an essential aspect of university education. Some of the best U.S. colleges do not bother with grades at all.

The final examination, as presently conducted, is undoubtedly a necessary evil in the present university system in Canada. At the same time, it is probably the single greatest barrier to a proper approach to the pursuit of knowledge. Under the present system, many students (and unfortunately sometimes the professor) seem uncomfortably embarrassed when attention is directed to any matter for which the student clearly will not be responsible on the final examination. In addition, the heavy emphasis on the final exam engenders the attitude found in many students that learning is a process that begins in early

March and is over by the end of April. The writers of *My Fur Lady* were not far wrong with their song that said "next week is work week, no more-do-we-shirk week." But they emphasized "not this week but next week."

De-emphasis or even complete elimination of examinations would not solve the problems attributed to them. In their place would be more frequent assignments and exercises, more regular tests, and even the obnoxious "pop quiz" of the large American university. Each of these methods is merely a substitute for the final exam in the grading process. Although in terms of the educational process they might correct the "next week" attitude, they will certainly create a host of new problems. The removal of final exams will not be a panacea for all the ailments of universities. Final examinations are merely symptoms of more basic problems.

Ideally a university education should not be the putting in of three or four years in pursuit of a degree, the supposed passport to all the better things in life. It should be a "person to person" encounter between student and student. In this encounter, one student, by convention called the professor, conveys his experience from explorations in a particular field of study. This process is by no means a one-way street. Often the student (conventional usage) can provide the stimulus for extending the search of knowledge further and in new directions. At this point I must admit that this process can and does occur at

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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Queen's — but all too infrequently.

The main problem of Canadian universities is the failure to approach this "person to person" encounter. This problem is inherent in any system in which classes of several hundred students are common and unfortunately can only be eliminated at great costs. Unless governments are willing to increase their support to universities, or unless students are willing to pay much higher fees, or unless professors are willing to accept much lower salaries (a possibility for which by introspection I hold little hope), this ideal will not be attained.

The practicable solution must lie in making more of the system we have. The student should approach each class not solely as a means of preparing for exams but as a challenging opportunity for extending his knowledge. The professor, for his part, must ensure his lectures always provide this challenge. The student must realize that professors are interested in pursuing their disciplines with students beyond the narrow confines of courses. The professors must endeavour to make these opportunities more often possible. When that all too rare informal contact between student and faculty occurs, neither student nor professor should feel constrained to small talk but should eagerly discuss their common field of interest. In such an atmosphere the traumatic effect of final exams will be minimized. Final exams will have become one opportunity among many for the student to try out his freshly acquired knowledge.

# Letters to the Journal

## Fine as is

And now Mr. B. Holmes (*Journal*, Feb. 2) thinks the *Journal* should have a little centennial project of its own. By now, one can suppose that impetuous den-mothers like Mr. Holmes make me (in spite of the international benevolence I am about to preach) quite ill. Although he was very evasive about the matter, I know that he is the type who gets anxious when "citizens" don't swarm in droves to witness any patriotic function. But surely he must realize that the Patriot Game is the cause of all war and misunderstanding. It plucks out our eyes, then commands that we shall spread our name throughout the universe! Granted, it is of no use fighting patriotism; it's in us; but it can use us as it is using the US.

Our contribution to the world would be so much more profound if we were to greet an EXPO visitor with a hand, not a flag (eventually a rifle). From my vast Grade XIII surfeit of John A. I would have to admit that he was a good man and did well the job that had to be done. But nobody is going to beat me to my knees at the mere mention of his name. I don't worship anybody! Fortunately, most Canadians don't either. Canada is just fine as it is. Maybe Canadians can start a new world movement, benevolent internationalism and not Hypocrisy in Action!

R. Petrick  
Arts '70

## Distortion

In the last issue of the *Journal* the following statements were made: "... residence unpopularity grows... less than one-fifth of residence dwellers want to stay in residence and face the prospect of at least a \$100 fee hike — about two-thirds said the existing room designs were unsatisfactory. Their solution is to move out..."

These statements are not in accordance with the results received from Leonard Field. Therefore we voice our dismay at the discrepancy. If the data collected is to be thus distorted, the effectiveness of the survey will be considerably, if not entirely, negated.

The actual Leonard Field figures as tabulated by the subcommittee on Men's Residences do not support the *Journal* indictment. In fact 78% of the 100 residents polled were satisfied with the design and style of rooms, although there were minor suggestions advanced (partly because they were solicited). Those in the newer residences were somewhat more satisfied as is to be expected.

In fact 35% of the sample intended to return, 30% being freshmen; 62% did not intend to return, 43% being upperclassmen. The balance was undecided.

Since the *Journal* report was not in agreement with the view from Leonard Field, we take issue with both the discrepancy and the casual, if not irresponsible journalism.

Robert Kellar  
Gord Jackson  
Rob Nelson  
AMS Student Housing  
Committee Members

*Editor's Note:* The *Journal's* report did not refer to Leonard Field, but to all residences, both women's and men's. It was based on a preliminary tabulation done on Jan. 29 by the Sub-Committee on Residences of the AMS Student Housing Committee. Their tabulation was not distorted.

When the Sub-Committee has finished tabulating the answers to all the questions on the questionnaire, the *Journal* will be happy to publicize them. It should be noted that the "Sub-Committee on Men's Residences", referred to in the letter, does not exist, according to the AMS Committee Chairman Paige Cousineau.

## At last

For three months I waited impatiently, and today, at last, I have received not one, but two replies from Contact Computer Dating Service. The total list includes the names of twenty-three young Canadian men, eight of them currently residing in Kingston and attending school here.

My problem, however, is not solved. What plan of action am I to pursue now? I am a normal, restrained Canadian girl and find it extremely difficult to telephone any boy for the first time, let alone someone I don't know. Is this expected of me, or am I to wait and hope that at least one of the 8 Kingston men on my list will be intrigued by the fact that my name has thirteen letters in it or that I live out of residence? Somehow, I do not feel that these incentives will be sufficient for them to choose me above any of the others.

Also, it seems to me that we Queen's girls are not the only ones having difficulty. Our quiet, reserved Queen's men, having received their lists, and expecting at any moment a busload of "sexually emancipated", gorgeous, intelligent Queen's girls to arrive at their doorsteps, may have to be reminded that the responsibility for the first step is largely theirs.

Unless, of course, our customs have changed radically and we girls are permitted the

privilege of the first telephone call.

As far as I am concerned, this "Computer Dating" is hardly an improvement over getting picked up at a Friday night dance or meeting your "one-and-only" on a girls' night out at the Manor.

Mary Robertson.

## West St. blues

I am a student in Arts '70 living in an apartment on West Street. I know that many students will be moving into apartments this coming year for the first time, as I did this year, and I thought they should know what to look for, both in apartments and landlords.

Last term you printed an article about apartment living, focused mainly on 59 West Street, which is owned by Professor MacLachlan. Unfortunately, landlords like him are few and far between. As a matter of fact, we do not even know for sure who owns our building. He (or she) lives out west somewhere, and has his (or her) sister-in-law, who lives in Newburg collect the rent and deal with any complaints from the tenants. By deal with them, I mean procrastinate and intimidate the students.

Anyone who is thinking of renting an apartment should make sure before they do that the landlord will do repairs and look into any reasonable complaints. We made the mistake of not demanding to know who our landlord was when we rented our apartment, and when we tried the other day to get the address, the go-between (I shall not mention her name) actually became very indignant and yelled so loudly that people in other apartments heard her.

As I have said before, make sure that any necessary repairs will be done. For example, our kitchen linoleum has needed replacing sorely, we have been told, for the last five years. (It is peeling off in layers.) When asking for new linoleum got no results, we withheld ten dollars of the rent money, but were told we would have to pay the full amount as the go-between had no authority to see that we got new linoleum.

It seems she has no authority to do anything, since we are still waiting for cracked window panes to be replaced and a lock put on the door. (We were promised these before we moved in.)

Because of the location of these apartments, the landlords can charge exorbitant rents if they are unscrupulous enough. We pay \$100 a month for an apartment with only one usable bedroom. The other, we discovered when the cold weather set in, gets no heat.

We received a utilities bill before Christmas for \$32.10.

This is for four girls with scarcely any appliances who are out most of the day. We discovered that we, and other tenants in this building have been paying for hot water consumption in the next building by means of an illegal hook-up of wires to our water meters.

You may think I have written this letter just to voice my grievances, but I am sure that there will be others next year who will be just as naive as we were, and just as liable to be taken advantage of.

I also think that the answer to this problem would be an extensive programme of university-owned apartments. That way the students would know they could trust their landlords, and I am sure the university would not find a profitless project.

Lesley Francis.

## SBC beneficial

Regarding Mr. Butch Nelson's letter about Ralph Greene's "pagan" Student Buyer's Club.

I don't understand what Mr. Nelson calls "advantage of others; often in the name of the Lord." Surely we who have "the concern of the servant" may still receive payment in our chosen careers for the support of our loved ones. Jesus did not intend that we should become parasites on our society but that a laborer should be worthy of his hire.

Mr. Greene saw that the religious groups needed funds to carry on the Lord's work. He could not stand by and watch these groups perish in our pitiless generation, so he contributed his own time and talents on their behalf. The SBC was born for the benefit of students, stores and religious groups.

It has been said that the stores will pay equal discounts at sight of either an athletic card or an SBC membership card. But the stores didn't place signs in their windows to tell of discounts for students; they preferred to pay SBC for this publicity. Students received discounts which they would not have imagined otherwise. And the religious groups received the profits.

Mr. Nelson states: "True the religious groups would not get any money — but that is irrelevant." It is very relevant, Mr. Nelson. Without funds such groups will be unable to carry on with the mission which Jesus entrusted to every one of us — "to preach the gospel to every creature." Are any of us so sure of ourselves and so equal to God that we may bar His path? How can any of us brand Mr. Greene's club as "pagan" when he gave of himself to meet a need with which others could not or would not cope?

K. Enslie.

## Bloody angry

This letter is directed mainly to the 'members' of Queen's, who for various 'valid' reasons fail to give blood, when the opportunity is banded to them. I think that they must be nothing short of inhuman. This is an appeal to these people, in the hope, however slim, that some may actually present themselves at Grant Hall, when blood flows at Queen's on the 13, 14, and 15 of February.

I ask now, of these people, the following question: If you were told that you could help save someone's life, by just giving a few minutes of your time; would you help? I feel most of you would say, "Yes, I would." Well, I am led then to believe that you must be procrastinators, hypocrites, or apathists. Why so? Because twice a year you are given such an opportunity, twice a year you fail to help. Twice a year, a blood clinic is held on campus; twice a year you exercise your art of making and giving excuses: to allow yourselves your procrastination and apathy.

How secure you must feel. Well, think of this: — if you ever need blood and it isn't there to be had, god, will you ever feel secure then? Impossible, you say. Don't believe it. The Red Cross is always short of blood. The Kingston area uses, as an average, 50,000 pints of blood a year.

Last time a blood drive was held here, 1,000 donations were received; — a week's supply. Looked at from that angle, that isn't very wonderful is it? You can help, you who as yet do not give — would it be so terrible to give unselfishly, of yourself; if not, give! Believe me, you won't miss it, but someone in need might! It's a great feeling; to give blood, and to realize because you cared enough and took the time to give, someone may live.

I realize that some people, for medical reasons, may not be able to give blood; but this doesn't mean they can't help the cause. When bleeding time comes, talk it up and try to persuade any reluctant friends to donate, and generally help as best you can.

Another comment which I hope will not go unnoticed and unheeded: this drive is for all of Queen's not only students; so staff, your participation too is heartily invited and would be deeply appreciated.

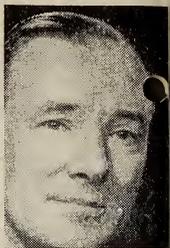
Think on it, people. This is a good cause, and it's literally a matter of life and death. If you have no other motivation, make it a Centennial project. Cast aside your lethargies and give the gift of life. The Red Cross will really appreciate your help, and after you have given, so will you.

J. Stratton  
Sc. 69

# Students, Profs consider exams a necessary evil



**J. A. Bennett**  
"Under the new semester system in engineering, final term cramming is prevented."



that not everyone has read the text?"

A weekend survey of opinion on examinations stimulated reactions ranging from "thank heaven for exams" to "God help the examinees."

Some students said they would never get down to work if it were not for the exams (and some professors agreed), while others condemned exams as a "means of coercion," a "barrier to knowledge" and an "adjunct of nicety."

The majority of professors interviewed felt exams were a necessary evil, because of the large size of most classes, the poor quality of the average student, and the demands made upon the university by outside bodies.

The majority of students felt that more emphasis should be put on term work, and more use be made of open-book exams and take-home exams.

Stacy Butler, Arts '67, felt the ordinary essay exam does not give the student enough time to organize his thoughts. She advocated the written exam be more factual, and an oral exam be used to grade the student on expression of his knowledge.

Barb Barclay, Arts '68, thought that evaluation by examinations should be eliminated wherever possible, and "the professor of each course should have complete control of his method of evaluation."

Given complete control, however, not all professors would want to eliminate exams.

N. Sankaran, assistant professor of mathematics, said he considers exam marks "most important" and uses term work only for modifying these marks. He had no particular criticisms of the system.

John Glasco, Arts '67: "If we are truly concerned with the fulfillment of the individual through higher education, then one of the first things that we must ensure is the ability of the individual to apply himself to concentrate on a single object with all his attention and intellectual power. The focus-

ed study in preparation for an examination does this at least."

Charles Pullen, English Department: "As things stand now, the exams save students: they are a fake test, all in the students' favour. It would be good to examine students orally, and it would certainly provide the professor with a more accurate assessment. But there are far too many students for this already, and the registrars' office appears to have accepted yet another increase in permitted class size. How can one trust them to know their year's work without exams, when I can walk into my class and be certain

Tom Trotter, Arts '69: "The majority of students are taught, rather than being allowed to learn . . . Come exam time, they are judged on their ability to absorb predigested facts and analyses and excrete them onto paper in a very limited period of time."

John Matthews, English Department: "The most important factor in evaluation should be the day-to-day contact with the student; then the essays he writes; then the exam. But you don't always have the facilities necessary to judge the student in this way."

## "EXAMINATION IS NO LONGER

By KRISTA MAEOTIS  
Features Editor

In about a month's time the mood of this campus will change radically, as the annual examinations phobia sets in.

Habitual slackers will begin to work; habitual workers will begin to work harder and most of the genuine students on campus will suspend their learning efforts temporarily to begin training for the exams.

Almost everyone will switch focus from his present interests and studies to the tests in April. People will start asking each other which areas of their courses are the most likely to be on the exams; they will start trekking to the library to look at past exams; they will work out study schedules, proportioning their time; they will cut down on their usual pubbing, clubbing, partying and theatre-going. In effect, they will begin thinking and acting like examinees.

Only the naive outsider would bother to ask "why?". Everyone here knows that it's part of playing the game. You need a certain number of points to get to 'Go', from where you can move on to your next year, to your degree, to graduate school or to a job.

"Some of us realize the exams are of secondary importance," one successful player remarked on the weekend, "but you tell Jean Royce that.

"When I walk into her office, the first thing she does is pull out a little card with my marks on it. If they are good, she'll do nothing for me. If they are not, I might as well forget about getting into graduate school."

The tyranny of exams might be a little more tolerable if the tests gave a fair indication of the student's present knowledge and potential development. But the inadequacies of examinations have been pointed out and underlined by numerous experimenters.

Just recently, a team of University of Utah professors discovered in a survey of doctors that there was almost no relationship between the grades a student got in medical school and his competence in medical practice.

### Honours grads fail

Another research team in New York, under D. Eli Ginzberg, discovered that out of 342 graduate students in various fields who had won fellowships to Columbia University between 1944 and 1950, those who graduated with honours and won scholastic medals were more likely to be in the lower professional performance levels than in the top levels.

The researchers speculated that the honours students were more devoted to high marks than to the subjects they were studying. Their high standing bore little relation to the powers that were necessary

for exceptional performance in practice.

Other groups of researchers have attacked the various types of exams that are most commonly used to evaluate students at the university level.

The essay exam, which is very popular at Queen's, has been shown to be extremely unreliable under most circumstances.

Not only does student performance vary from one day to the next and even at different times during the same day; but the marks given his essay vary from one examiner to the next, and the same examiner may mark the same essay differently on two separate occasions (Hartog and Rhodes experiment; W. C. Ellis; Carnegie Corporation communications).

Variation in student performance has been shown to be more marked in mathematics than in other subjects (Crawford and Burnham).

Variation in marking has been found to be exceptionally high in all subjects, even in medicine. Recent work by G. M. Bull has shown that the re-making of medicine students' essays after several weeks could lead to correlations between the two sets of marks that were almost as low as a random allocation of marks would produce.

Such marking variations can be traced to a vast variety of factors, including incidental occurrences,

and differences in temperament and experience between professor and student and between any two professors.

Experiments have shown, for example, that examiners tend to respond to certain isolated parts of a student's answer, and base their overall grade at least partially on this reaction, which is usually a subconscious one. In psychological literature, this is known as the 'halo effect'.

### Objective tests

The essay exam can also be criticized for inadequate sampling of the field of knowledge covered by the course, and as a grossly inadequate instrument for measuring the knowledge of persons who are lacking in speed and verbal fluency.

These problems of reliability, sampling and assessment of irrelevant qualities are greatly re-

duced with those

jective exams, or multiple-choice

Here the student enters into the test, but only increasing the number involved in this

The objective often fails to test qualities of creativity and inventiveness, rote memory which his exam is for

Both types can be subjected to if they are making the sole means of achievement of

When exams assume an inherent role, then anxiety and the game to dis



Not stimulated to think for themselves, but encouraged to think for the exam-

**R. C. Duncan**  
"I think the trouble with exams for most people is that they are not prepared for them . . ."



**Tom Trotter**  
"The majority of students are taught, rather than being allowed to learn . . ."



**N. Sankaran**  
"The exam mark is most important, I use term work only for modifying this mark."

**Laas Bylsma, Arts '68:** "I have a healthy doubt and research that don't thrive in an exam-concussive atmosphere . . . Forced education produces only resentment and an unwillingness to more than is prescribed."

**Joseph Russell, Philosophy Department:** "Exams favour people who are glib and indeed people who can write quickly. Philosophy, literature, history and related subjects, I don't think exams are a fair test. They put a premium on book wits. There is enormous pressure on the universities to grade outside. People outside the university should grade and evaluate students."

**D. J. Clarke, Engineering '67:** "Don't abolish exams; abolish Raife Clench."

**A. R. C. Duncan, Philosophy Department:** "I think the trouble with exams for most people is that they are not prepared for them . . . and tend to make a bogey out of them."

**P. B. Gobin, Language Department:** "No member of the faculty is satisfied with the exam system as it now is. However, exams are a necessary evil when classes are too large for personal evaluation by professors."

**Rick Johnstone, graduate in history:** "When factual knowledge is important, so are fac-

tual exams. Thus in the sciences, the emphasis in exams on testing information is not misplaced. But in the humanities the emphasis should not be on passing a test but on developing the mind, being and values of the individual through a broad and creative educational experience."

**A. John Coleman, Math Department:** "I don't believe in a system without exams: it might be ideal for 5 per cent of students, but exams are essential with human nature the way it is. It is all too easy for students to drift along, vaguely enjoying studying, thinking they are learning something, but

never organizing or mastering any material, never able to convey it clearly to anyone else . . . It is often suggested that more weekly or fortnightly short tests be given, and that they be counted more heavily in the final mark. But professors don't like setting and marking these tests; they feel they could be using the time better doing research or preparing the next day's lectures."

**Dr. John Chant, Economics Department:** "The removal of final exams will not be a panacea for all the ailments of universities. Final examinations are merely symptoms of more basic problems. Ideally a university education should not

be the putting in of three or four years in pursuit of a degree . . . it should be a person to person encounter between student and student."

**M. A. Fox, Philosophy Department:** "You have to distinguish between Honours and General. The General student usually doesn't give a damn and must be convinced of the merit of a course. Exams will be justified in this case."

**J. A. Bennett, Engineering Faculty:** "Under the new semester system, final term cramming is prevented. Instead, the student undergoes a familiarization process and absorption process, and gains an insight into the material."

# THE SERVANT-BUT THE DESPOT"

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There is a definite correlation between anxiety (which has little relation to industry, conscientiousness or intelligence) and low grades on exams (Charles Smith, Princeton University, N.J.).

At Queen's, as on most other campuses, the overall effect of the stress on examinations is a lower quality of education.

## Artificial stimulant

Examinations are an artificial way of stimulating students to work, and usually encourage students to conceive of academic work as a burden to be borne. They frequently defeat their own purpose by confirming a low standard of achievement. If students are given no better reason to study than to get pass marks, then they will be content with just that — getting pass marks, scraping through.

Some educators will assert that

the brighter student will take examinations in his stride, and will learn to combine his private studies with his public performance in the test hall so that neither will suffer.

Yet even brilliant men have found examinations stifling. Sir Lawrence Jones said his finals cost him "two years of mental apathy"; John Maynard Keynes wrote, no doubt with a touch of humor, that he was "soddening" his brain and "destroying" his intellect in studying for his Cambridge finals.

When the probability that examinations are actually dysfunctional is so great, it is difficult to believe that university administrators, professors and students can continue supporting the exam system year after year.

There are many things that could be done to improve it: some of these are already being done by individual professors in different faculties.

Open book exams, where students are allowed to refer either to prescribed texts or any books they wish, call for more understanding and less memorization, and create less tension. Giving the exam questions out a few days before the test day reduces the need for quick thinking and calls for somewhat different abilities.

If educational goals properly defined a variety of methods could

be used in conjunction to attain a comprehensive assessment of the student.

Psychological tests could be used to detect the intellectual and temperamental tendencies of students, so that those who are most likely to be hindered in their development by emotional strains and anxieties can be given special assistance, perhaps even channelled through a special program.

## Eliminate Grading

If exams were retained, some of the stigma associated with them could be removed by the type of program that has been introduced at the California Institute of Technology, where instead of final grades of A, B, C or numerical type, the freshman merely receives a "pass" or "fail".

Students who fail their exams but have proven themselves to be hard workers, interested in their subjects, could be allowed to continue on a provisional basis.

And for students with exceptional ability, there could be a program with an open grade — no plan, no courses, no lectures required, just a tutor to advise and discuss matters with the student, and to introduce him to professors in whatever departments of faculties his interests lead him to.

Nicolas Malleon, director of the Research Unit for Student Problems, University of London, suggests that in such a program

the real measure of the student would lie in the tutor's ultimate report and in his own intellectual achievements.

To conclude, a few comments on examinations:

"Fluke plays a great part in all examinations. It is not right that such a penalty without appeal should be visited on anyone. It is contendable that many failures are as much the fault of the university as of the student." (Dr. Nicholas Malleon, *The Listener*, March 5, 1959).

"What should be, and could be, the way to and the means for becoming men, live men, bright men, good men, that we have turned into dead toil and dead stuff, bulldozed into the examination sylvabus." (Dr. Zuntz, *Hibbert Journal*).

"The all-worshipped Tripos (examination system) produces, in fact, what may be called a universal suspension of the work of education." (Professor John Seeley, *Liberal Education in Universities*, *Essays on a Liberal Education*, 1867).

"The attitude of the average student to his studies is in my opinion dictated not so much by the attitudes of his teachers, whether they be the authors and with whom he talks, but by the nature of the questions asked in his examinations." (Professor J. L. Montrose, in presidential address to Association of University Teachers, Great Britain, 1956).



ers . . . students submit annually to the imposition of exams.

# The Artsman's image of the engineer

By NORM McLEOD  
News Features Editor

The engineer on the Queen's campus has an image. There is no disputing this fact: artsmen in particular have a common conception of what an engineer is like. The image has three main components.

First, the engineer drinks: he goes to wild parties, gets thoroughly bombed, and generally carries on. Secondly, he is conservative: scratch an engineer and you will find a true arch-conservative, dedicated to the status-quo and opposed to any innovation. Finally, and most galling to the artsman, he is anti-intellectual — which is to say, he is not an artsman.

The image is not peculiar to the Queen's campus. It is common at U of T, McGill, and probably most other Canadian campuses. How much truth is there in the image?

## The image

In fact, many engineers are concerned about their image, and want to change it. Most treat it as a joke. Few really live up to it. There are, of course, engineers who drink hard; there are, needless to say, artsmen who do the same.

What about political views: are engineers really arch-conservatives? Dr. John Meisel, who has taught politics to engineering classes, says he found a wide diversity of political views among the members of his class.

According to John Lane, who writes a column for the faculty paper, *Golden Words*, most engineers do well in their compulsory arts course, though few take the optional third course. Lane thinks that engineers would take more interest in arts courses if they were brought up-to-date and made more relevant — for example, if politics courses concentrated more on contemporary issues.

The 'smoker' is an increasingly common event among

engineers: discussion groups centre around modern social and political topics. One engineer, describing his week's activities, told me he went to a party Wednesday night and got 'crocked,' then spent Thursday evening discussing social action with a group of friends. Had he been an artsman, he might have done both on the same night; otherwise, the difference is trivial.

If this is the reality, why the image? One crucial factor is the group solidarity of the engineers. Few engineers will deny that there is a strong sense of camaraderie in their faculty. Indeed, they like it that way: it gives them a sense of community which is generally lacking among artsmen.

But a tightly knit group has other effects as well. People outside the group are naturally prone to form stereotypes of the members of the group. Engineers stick together — therefore they must be all alike. Furthermore, some engin-

eers are taken in by the stereotype as well. Among some of the first and second-year students in particular, as John Lane has observed, there is often a tendency to attempt to live up to the image others have of them. Dean J. H. Brown has noted that the hard-drinking crowd is to be found mainly among freshmen and sophomores.

## Traditional element

There is also an element of tradition. Gord McCay, President of the Engineering Society, suggested that the image of the hard-drinking anti-intellectual engineer is a hold-over from previous years, when it may have been more accurate. As a result, the engineer's image of himself is "a little befuddled."

What real factors distinguish the engineer from the artsman? Group solidarity has already been mentioned. It is only natural, for engineers take most of their classes together

right through university. They spend hours together every week, and there is no mystery to the fact that they find much in common.

The initiation activities, which are much more intensive than what an arts frosh goes through, intensify this clannishness. What the sociologists call "the socialisation process" is a far more complete experience for the engineer than for the artsman.

Heavy course-work is another factor. Engineers spend more time in class, and probably work harder, than most artsmen. Naturally, in his time off, the engineer will be less inclined to attend a seminar, and more inclined to want to let himself go.

John Lane suggested that family background may give many engineers a conservative orientation; these students come from engineering and business families, who may be more conservative than others.

This is disputed by Dean

Brown, who says the family background of the engineer probably differs little from that of the artsman. Dr. Meisel observed that many of the students in his classes were on scholarships from mining towns, and that their parents were often New Canadians in the process of improving their position. If this is common in the faculty, it may have some effect on the political orientation of such students.

But the most important factor, noted by Dean Brown, Gord McCay, John Lane, and most engineers with whom I spoke, is the professional nature of the engineer's education. He is not at university to obtain a general education; he is here to train for a specific function in society.

The result is a strong functional orientation in the engineer. "Our goal," says Dean Brown, "is to prepare the student for a function." And indeed, the word *function* popped constantly into the Dean's conversation.

## Action oriented

On the AMS executive the Engineering representatives show their greatest interest in immediate, practical problems. Gord McCay explains, engineers are interested in "anything which requires action." Consequently, as John Lane says, engineers "generally don't accept anything idealistic."

His job is to serve the policy of the company he works for, not to question it.

The engineering faculty at Queen's is changing. The faculty is growing larger, and the solidarity of the group may soon break down. At the same time, there is an increasing awareness of the professional place of the engineer in society; more and more engineers are thinking about their social role, and their responsibility to society, says Gord McCay. What remains of a stereotype is gradually disappearing.



Portrait of an engineer?

Photo by DESMOND

# An engineer challenges the stereotype

By JOHN LANE  
Reprinted from *Golden Words*

The Engineer's image—a fun-loving, hard drinking, anti-intellectual. Everybody talks about it: the artsman scorn it, the faculty tries to forget it . . . and we perpetuate it!

Why is an empty beer bottle our medal of honour? Why do we instinctively abhor any person or institution with intellectual connotations? I don't mean to pan drinking, or praise S.U.P.A., but I am attacking the cult of the beer engineer—a cult in which we are the "bravemans"—a longhair from the "untouchables" and where drinking has become a slavish ritual. This cult, whether we fall prey to it

or not, affects all our lives during the four important years of transition from high school "teeny-boppers" to the men we should be on graduation.

My worry is that all too many of us are brainwashed by tradition into believing that all or part of this image is worth living up to.

Is it? Is not one of the prime purposes of the university to teach us to think, to question, to refuse to accept any statement without rational proof? We must learn to transfer our engineering logic and inquisitiveness to the world around us. In the present scientific explosion, our technology is increasing far faster than our ability to live with it, and this spells trouble.

As engineers we must be aware of the social consequences of our technical decisions.

For our personal benefit we should look to Arts as a means of expanding our interests and rounding out our timetable to provide ourselves with a true "education" to supplant our engineering "training."

We must attack the "image" problem now. For a start the problem must be put squarely before the student body. I hope this will become a real issue in the up-coming elections. Secondly, the role of initiations in starting off this cycle must be determined. The Engineering Society must definitely carry through a programme to alter our

image. This could take the form of increased communication with other faculties, a smoker series aimed at introducing engineers to the non-technical problems of the day, or perhaps a few seminars or controversial topics such as birth control or drugs.

Individually we must all sit down and figure out honestly if we are what we want to be, or if we are being dragged along with the tide. We should make determined efforts to participate in non-engineering campus activities, meet and debate with the more intellectually inclined segment of the campus, and try to ease the pressure for the chance to take more and better arts courses.



Glenayr

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## Teachers (1)

### 'Strict discipline is necessary'

A young teacher is in a precarious position.

Although she may want to try new methods and ease up on discipline, her only educational experience was being taught in an authoritarian system, *The Journal* was told.

*Interviews for this final section on high schools were done by Lynne Markell and Sandy Sales. Story by Tony Tugwell.*

The new teacher is unsure of herself and finds it easier to adopt the methods she has seen before, accepting a rigid pattern of classroom discipline.

These observations came from a young English teacher who said the authoritarian approach was probably not the best one.

But authority works two ways, she said. "We students are used to having an authoritarian teacher in charge."

They feel uncertain when a teacher is not a strict disciplinarian, she said. Students are used to being disciplined, and because it is a known evil they feel safe with it.

They lose respect for a teacher who doesn't fill this part-police role, she said.

*The Journal* interviewed five high school teachers and two former teachers. They were all asked if they thought students could become enthusiastic and involved in the Ontario school system.

Most felt this was possible. They also said strict discipline was necessary in schools.

They did not agree with all the rules however. An older teacher said: "At exam time I ignore chewing gum. It relieves tension."

The students want discipline and almost beg the teacher to clamp down on them, another English teacher said.

"There is always pressure in the classroom and when you give a student a detention or lace into him the pressure drops," he said.

"When you discipline a kid you hit him on the emotional plane, and that is the place he is on."

Because they are on the emotional plane identity and proving oneself become a large classroom problem, he said.

"Many students are proving 'I am' by standing up to their teacher. But the most delightful people to teach are those on the basketball and football teams. They can prove 'I am' on the field and don't try 'I am' in the classroom."

A former teacher gave a different view. He thought the only reason students needed rigid discipline was because

they had been taught to need it by the school system.

To illustrate he cited a Toronto grade I teacher running a successful free classroom.

The teacher let the kids decide what they wanted to do. For two weeks — chaos. But then the children applied themselves to reading, and by the end of the year many of them were at grade five reading level.

A grade five teacher tried the same method in her class. But the students had already had four years in the Ontario school system, and couldn't cope with freedom, he said.

They were important the teacher agreed: "Effective teaching depends almost exclusively on the teacher."

A former history teacher said the system was flexible and a teacher can try practically anything within the classroom — movies, seminars, tapes and discussions.

"You have to try and set all the facts down and then try to get them thinking," another said. Failing that they have to throw in your opinion

to get them to react to it.

Another teacher said the best method was Socratic — working a class around to the point you want to make, not by telling them but by questioning their positions.

"The best teachers go home feeling like wet dish rags, they have been pumped and exhausted", was one conclusion.

The teachers thought they should have greater freedom. One complained about the fact that he could add new work to the course but couldn't subtract some of the junk he had to teach.

He also suggested that school shouldn't be compulsory. Although it might create havoc at first, it could eventually instill a better attitude in the student, he said.

He also thought the curriculum should have more material in English and humanities.

One teacher was bored with her fellow professionals. She said they were just like the civil service.

"There is never an intellectual work spoken around the staff room," she complained.

## Teachers (2)

### 'Board authoritarian'

**BELLEVILLE** — Educational theorists forget the crux of education is the relation between teacher and students, high school teachers from Trenton and Napanee district were told last weekend.

Bruce Mickelburgh, editor of *Monday Night*, a magazine for teachers, told those present at the annual professional day that teachers were being ordered to use new methods without first being asked how new practices would affect this relationship.

Since teachers have to carry out the new ideas in the classroom, they should be consulted about them, Mickelburgh said.

The new ideas Mickelburgh referred to were the de-emphasizing of grade 13 departmental exams and the trend toward a less authoritarian classroom.

But Mickelburgh wasn't necessarily attacking the ideas. He was attacking the way they are being imposed.

He couldn't see how a teacher could experiment with a relaxation in authority in class if an authoritarian Ontario Board of Education was telling her exactly how and when to relax — particularly if they had not first consulted her.

Teachers should be allowed more freedom and responsibility, he said.

Mickelburgh also defended the teachers right to strike. This was not unethical, he said, if the ability of the teacher was being interfered with from outside.

Louis Dudek, a Canadian poet and McGill professor, told English teachers at the federation, that educators were reluctant to bring twentieth century literature into class.

Teachers were afraid to make students aware of the pessimism and nihilism of this century, and thus excluded the best and most central modern works, Dudek said.

Instead many teach a shallow, cheerful approach to life he said.

But the students instinctively understand the old absolutes are obsolete, he said. In effect: they realize the hypocrisy of stopping at the optimistic literature of the nineteenth century.

And they should explore the problem of modern values in class through modern writers like Albert Camus and James Joyce, Dudek said.

Writers like this examine the ugly aspects of life, but still can say "yes" to life itself, Dudek said.

# TRICOLOR AWARDS 1967

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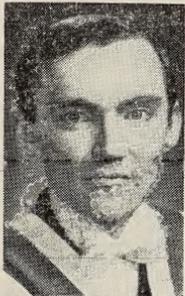
**EDWIN CHOWN**  
President AMS 1966-67, president of year in second year, chairman Arts and Science orientation committee.



**SALLY CLENDENNING**  
President Debating Union 1966-67, on executive for last three years.



**TONY FINK**  
President Post-Graduate Society 1965-66.



**WADE JUNEK**  
Vice-president AMS 1966-67, on student government commission and academic round table.



**PETER LEISHMAN**  
Associate editor *Golden Words*, senior rep for engineering.



**BRUCE LITTLE**  
News editor *Journal*, vice-president Arts and Science 1965-66.



**GORDON MCCAY**  
President Engineering society, on year executives, helped change image of society.



**JOHN MCINTYRE**  
*Journal* cartoonist, Snowball sculpture designer, artist.



**ROBERT POND**  
Chairman Budget and Finance committee, junior senior rep for Theology.



**WILLIAM QUARTEL**  
President CUSO, past president International Club.



**ALAN WHITE**  
President Meds, past president of year and Medical House.

## Constitutional revisions

(Continued from page 11)

### ARTICLE V: The Levana Athletic Council.

#### Section 2:

1. Chairman: She shall be appointed from the student body, by the AMS Executive on the recommendation of the LAC and shall preside over council meetings in the absence of the Chairman.

4. Junior AMS female Athletic Stick: She shall be appointed from the student body, by the AMS Executive on the recommendation of the LAC and shall preside over council meetings in the absence of the Chairman.

Add 7. The AMS Female Athletic Rep: She shall be appointed from the voting members of the AMS Executive.

By-Laws:

1. (b) the word "President" changed to "Chairman".

#### Section 5:

1. Under Intra-mural Awards Committee change "President" to "Chairman".

#### Section 6:

1. Under Intercollegiate Awards Committee change "President" to "Chairman".

#### Section 7:

(a) Under Executive Awards change "President" to "Chairman".

(b) Ice Review — delete.

## CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES OF THE AMS

### ARTICLE IV

#### Section 2:

Add (a) A female representative to the WAB of C in accordance with the constitution of the WAB of C.

#### Section 3:

(a) change (c) to: Senior AMS Female Athletic Stick.

Add (c) Junior AMS Female Athletic Stick (to be appointed by January 31st).

SPEAKER: VI 2 (a) — Page 2 of insert.

Delete VI 2 (a).

Add "and Outer Council" after Inner Council to VI 2 (a).



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## Defeat U of M 6-2

tie Laval 4-4

# Hockey Gaels win and tie

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

A decisive win and a disappointing tie in last weekend's action moved the Queen's Golden Gaels back into contention for the fourth playoff spot in the intercollegiate hockey league.

In Montreal last Friday night, the Gaels erupted for four goals in the second period and added two more in the third for a convincing 6-2 win over the University of Montreal Carabins. Saturday afternoon in Quebec City Queen's held off a similar third period four goal attack by a determined Laval squad to preserve a 4-4 tie.

The three point weekend performance jumped the Gaels from 7th to 4th place, one point ahead of McMaster and Laval and two points up on McGill. The Gaels remain five points behind second place Waterloo.

## 2nd period lead

A goal by Jim Tait after only five seconds had elapsed in the second period broke a scoreless tie and started the four goal outburst Friday night. On the play, Bob Pond took the puck on the face off and fed a pass to Dave Lough who hit Tait just inside the blue line. Tait's booming slapshot caught the top right hand corner of the net.

Bob Clayton made it 2-0 at 2:08 on a play set up by George Walker, top weekend playmaker with four assists.

Dave Lough scored his first of two at 9:07 on a beautifully timed slapshot from 20 feet out. Jim Tait carried the puck in on the left side then slid the pass over to Lough at center who let the shot go in one fluid motion. Barbeau in the Carabins' net, didn't even see it.

He saw the fourth goal though, from the best seat in the rink. Picking up the puck in his own end, Bob Clayton raced down the right side, beat a defenseman at the blue line on a nifty shift then cut in and deked Barbeau to cap an end to end rush.

## 2 U of M goals

In the third, the Carabins came to life. After a good save by Douglas on a shot from the blue line, the puck bounced to the open side of the net and Raymond LaMarche tucked it for the first Montreal goal at 6:02.

Appearing on the verge of a rally, the Carabins struck again quickly at 8:44 with Robert Dubuc flicking a quick wrist

shot from the circle past Norm Douglas.

Three minutes later the Carabins came close to getting a goal and a goalie, Raymond Lamarche broke in quickly past two Queen's defenses. As he closed in on Douglas he was turned around from behind and smashed into the Queen's goaltender. As Norm lay flat on the ice, stunned by a blow from either a skate or a stick, the puck went just by the corner. After a few minutes rest Douglas returned and shut the Carabins out the rest of the way.

## Pond scores

Just 23 seconds after the game resumed, Bob Pond increased the Queen's lead to three, 5-2 as he scored, unassisted on a breakaway when

he checked a Carabin's defenseman at the Montreal blue line.

George Walker picked up his third assist of the game at 17:47 showing good puck control as he carried the puck around the Montreal goal, then passed to Lough who scored from the front of the crease.

Particular standouts for the Gaels, aside from Walker who played one of his best games of the year offensively and defensively, were Norm Douglas in goal and Pond, Tait and Lough on the forward line.

In the scoreless first period, Douglas made several key stops to keep it that way. At 4 minute mark, he stopped LaMarche point blank on a breakaway and two minutes later made a fantastic save as Mont-

real intercepted a clearing pass in the Queen's end.

Throughout the game the line of Tait, Lough and Pond, easily the Gaels best, completely outmanoeuvred the Montreal defense on many occasions. Only some good goaltending by Barbeau in the Montreal net held the line to four goals.

In Quebec City the Gaels had to hold off a stiff third period rally by the Rouge et Or to gain a 4-4 tie, their second of the season with Laval.

Down by two goals twice in the period, Laval scored four times in the third to seal victory from the Gaels.

## Queen's 2-0

Following another scoreless first period the Gaels scored in the first and last minute of the second to carry a 2-0 lead into the third period.

Queen's captain Bob Pond picked the top corner of the net at 1:05 to score unassisted directly from the faceoff to the left of Laval goalie Andre Grenier.

At 19:11, Bob Clayton scored his third weekend goal on a pass play set up by George Walker.

In the period the Gaels out-shot Laval 19-4, controlling the play at all times and except for some acrobatics by Grenier could have netted three or four more.

## Six goals

In the third period that saw six goals scored, the Rouge et Or struck once early, once late, and twice in the middle to even the score.

Jean Rioux counted first for Laval after only thirty-five seconds scoring on a three way pass play from Carl Normand and Jaques Mitras.

Three minutes later Bob Thompson again increased the Gaels lead to two, 3-1 as he whipped an unassisted slapshot from the blue line into the Laval net.

But Laval wasn't finished yet as they continued to pressure the Gaels. At 7:40 and 8:08 their hustling paid off. In those 28 seconds, goals by

Mike Cardwell and Michel Roy cut the Queen's lead to nil. Normand's goal just trickled in past the skate of Norm Douglas as he fought to control the bouncing puck.

## Poor ice

Bouncing pucks were a problem all afternoon due primarily to a badly chuffed and scarred ice surface. The arena ice machine was not operating. As a result the teams were forced to play without the benefit of the between period flooding, making control of the puck a hazardous guessing game.

At 11:49 on Jim Tait's second goal of the weekend, a backhand shot that Grenier bobbed and dropped into the net, Queen's took the lead a second time.

But they couldn't hold it.

Laval captain Guy Mord upset Queen's four point plans when he blocked a pass at the Montreal blue line, broke away at center and deked Douglas on a good move to tie the game, 4-4.

Although they twice blew good leads the Gaels did not play poorly. In the first and second periods the Gaels had a definite edge. In the third they were simply outwitted. As team manager Wally Wells puts it "We had just as many chances but Laval capitalized on theirs. We didn't. The Laval goalie played outstanding hockey."

At the other end of the rink Norm Douglas turned in another solid game but the star Queen's performer by far was defenseman Bob Thompson. As well as scoring one goal, Thompson skated and checked well the whole game, rarely being caught out of position. As one of the steadiest defenses on the club his efforts go largely unnoticed but he rarely makes a wrong move in skating a man out of the play or clearing the puck from his own end.

**BEHIND THE BLUELINE:** With the two games this week the Gaels have a good chance of consolidating fourth place. They played last night at McGill and this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. meet the Guelph Redmen at the Jack Hartly. Remember, that's FRIDAY night, not Saturday afternoon . . . the most productive Queen's line of the weekend was Jim Tait, Bob Pond and Dave Lough as they accounted for the six of the ten Queen's goals and added five assists . . . defenseman Ernie Benn and Dave Scrimm continue to be the Gaels' best backbone combination, both playing particularly good games Friday night at Montreal . . .

## Queen's - RMC night

Following the first annual Queen's-RMC Snowball Sports Night, the L. W. Brockington Memorial Trophy will rest for a year in the Queen's Gym as a result of a convincing 370-230 Queen's win in the six-sport aggregate night.

In the harrier, Queen's runners, led by Dave Ellis who ran the 3.2 miles in just over 16 minutes, took the first five places. Stan Gridley, who placed sixth was RMC's top runner.

At the Jack Hartly, the Gaels overcame a 3-0 second period RMC lead to tie the Redmen 5-5. Queen's goal scorers were Bob Pond with two, Bob Clayton, Ernie Benn and Dave Scrimm. For RMC, Chris Lonahan had two, Brian Purdis, Marcel Gagnon and Dave Rooke had one each.

In the scoring pool, four records fell to Queen's as the Gaels easily defeated RMC, 62-38. The 200 yard medley relay team set a new record of 1:02.9. Tony Templeton smashed a 17-year-old mark in the 50 yard breast stroke in 31.5. Pat Croome did the 50 yard butterfly in a record time of 27.5 sec. and Bishop broke the 50 yard breast-stroke record in 29.1 sec.

On the basketball court, the Gaels, playing their second string most of the second half, handled the Redmen 72-56. Ted Waring had 25 for Queen's while Gord Burbidge had 23 for RMC.

In wrestling Queen's won six of seven weight classifications. Pinning their opponents were Tom Cundill (130), Ernie O'Neill (137), Rudy Joss (167), Herb Sauvaia (177), and Larry Wood (unlimited). Eric Daly won a decision.

A 58-42 win in Gymnastics rounded out the Queen's victory. Larry Mathews and Doug Ritter won two events each. Ritter on the horizontal and parallel bars and Mathews on the pommel horse and rings.

The Chemicals won their third Toilet Bowl in four years last weekend as quarterback Joe Kennedy passed for a touchdown and kicked two singles to lead the alchemists to a hard-fought 8-0 win over Mechanicals.

The game was played before a standing-room-only crowd (so who was going to sit in the snow) on the lower campus.

Miss Grey Cup, Toronto's Dale-Ann Young, was on hand for the opening kick-off.

The Toilet Bowl is fought

every year to establish football supremacy within the class of graduating Engineers.

Along with the Toilet Bowl itself, the winning team was presented with the Molson's Cup and four cases of Molson's finest.

## Chemicals win toilet bowl

Win doubleheader

# B-B Gaels undefeated

By JOHN MABLE  
Journal Reporter

The basketball Gaels rolled to their fourth league win without a loss last weekend by taking both games of a road double header in Montreal.

Friday night, McGill proved to be a much tougher team on their home court than they had been here two weeks ago. The Gaels were forced to go the route with the five starters to scratch out a 78-73 win.

Ronnie Walsh led the offensive charge with 24 points, backed up by Ted Waring with 19, Pete Scobie with 18 and Doug Fraser with 13.

The Gaels travelled across town on Saturday and took on the University of Montreal for the first time this season. Queen's found Montreal's gym very much to their liking, everywhere except at the foul line, but still came out with an easy 73-57 victory.

Being weak from the line is one thing but the Gaels refuse to be satisfied with mediocrity. Saturday they could only cash in 17 of the 36 offered, a cool 47 percent.

When center Dave Heath retired from Saturday's game with

an ankle injury midway through the first half, U. of M. no doubt started conjuring images of a few easy baskets now that they could breathe within the key. Heath breeds devastation under the defensive board; his domination is unbelievable for a man of 6'4".

But by the time replacement Terry Haggerty was through hauling in 14 rebounds and scoring 11 points in the final three quarters it was obvious U. of M. really hadn't gained that much.

Ronnie Walsh led the team in scoring as he had the evening before, this time with 19. Pete Scobie added 14, Ted Waring 13 and Doug Fraser 11.

Waring played a fine all-round game to go with his offense. The veteran forward pulled down eight rebounds and came up with six steals.

The Gaels managed only a slight overall rebound advantage over U. of M., 54-50, but supplemented by out hawking them 18-6.

McGill was tough all the way Friday night. Three weeks ago, the Redmen looked like patsies as the Gaels ran to a 32 point lead at halftime and coasted to a 82-47 win.

Queen's subs were no doubt looking forward to plenty of action last weekend. They didn't see any.

The Gaels walked off at halftime on the long end of a 39-30 score but McGill came back strong in the second half and with 1:45 remaining pulled within 3, 74-71.

Queen's came through in the clutch, however, and maintained control the rest of the way to preserve the win.

MISCELLANEOUS: All you Ottawa people out there might be interested in watching an exhibition with Carleton Saturday night. Game time is 8:00 in the gym.

But for some really great basketball, watch the Intermediates this weekend. Friday they take on Patton Grads in a final attempt to beat this club, which currently stands second in the city league.

Saturday, the Seconds play the fast faltering Queen's Rebels for the third and last season meeting. The Intermediates hope to make it a sweep on the season against the tall Rebels, whom they have beaten by only 2 and 6 points in previous games.



Dave Heath taps in two against McGill in action earlier this season

## Snowball sports

### Tricolour Autosport Rally

The Tricolour Auto Sports Club (TAC) held its annual Snowball Rally last weekend as part of Queen's Snowball celebration.

Provisional results are in.

The coveted Players' Trophy this year went to John Smith and David Phippen of the St. Lac Auto Club. They drove a Lotus Cortina and finished with 9 penalty points.

Second were Pete Bolson and Norm Borman driving a Rambler station wagon. They collected 47 penalty points and are members of TAC.

Finishing third, accumulating 99 penalty points in a Volkswagen, were Herman Bokvis and George Nicol, also of the St. Lac Club.

Of 34 starters, there were only 10 official finishers.

Full results of the event will be given at TAC's next meeting in Stirling Hall lecture theatre D this evening at 8:00.

Trophies will be presented at the club's annual banquet to be held early in March.

Any one who took a picture of the start of the rally suitable for printing is asked to please contact Tom McWilliams, apt. 203, 105 Princess St.

### Snowball bonspiel

In the Snowball mixed Bonspiel, sixteen teams entered. Each team played two games, scoring 4 points for a win and up to 6 points for winning ends.

The first section was won by a rink skipped by Rob Laubman with Marilyn Piroth (3rd), Larry Kennedy (2nd) and Kathy Elbie (lead).

The second section was won by Nick Brown's rink of Rozzie Kaye (3rd), Warren Smith (2nd) and Sue Monkman (lead).

### Snowball badminton

Winners — Intercollegiate Badminton Team results were as follows:

Toronto	13	McMaster	5
McGill	13	Western	3
Queen's	8	Guelph	3

Individual Championships:

1st singles	Toronto
2nd singles	McGill
Doubles	Toronto

Queen's teams:

1st singles	Dave Griffiths won 3 of 5
2nd singles	Pat Sisty won 2 of 5
Doubles	Ruth Simonton, Ginny Slemam, won 3 of 5

## Ski team enters OQAA meet

Competing against members of the Canadian National Ski Team and many Finns among international competitors, Queen's Ski Team put up a fine showing in the Odora Annual Cross-Country Races, a tune-up for this weekend's OQAA meet.

Chip Drury, Mike Withington, Peter Barton, Rob Hazen, Dave Blaire, Kerr Clark, Doug Crawford, Peter Osberg, Peter Barker, Gary McNeill and Rick Van Loon will represent Queen's today, tomorrow and Saturday in the OQAA, Sir

George Williams Invitational, and Canadian Nordic Senior Combined meets.

The squad will be divided into two teams. Last year, against all the top colleges in eastern Canada, Queen's won the OQAA Cross-Country championship.

Last weekend, in the Senior Open 13 1/2 Km. race, Mike Withington placed seventh to lead Queen's entries. Chip Drury was right behind in eighth, Rob Hazen was tenth,

Peter Barton fourteenth, Peter Barker eighteenth, and Rick Van Loon nineteenth out of 35 competitors.

In the relay event, with each member of the four man teams covering 5 Km., Queen's entered two teams. The entry of Peter Barton, Rob Hayen, Mike Withington and Chip Drury placed third behind two teams of National Ski Team members. The team of Rick Van Loon, Peter Barker, Rolf Lund and Jake Edwards finished sixth.

## Wrestlers bow to Mac

The Queen's wrestling team showed signs of promise in last Saturday's meet with MacMaster, here at Queen's. Three members of the team turned in fine winning performances — all by pinning combinations. They were: Ernie O'Neill at 137 lb. in the 2nd round; Phil Seymour at 191 lb. in the 2nd also; and Larry Wood — unlimited in the first minute of the first round.

Although these were the only wrestlers of the team to win they were not the only members to display prowess on the mat. Tom Cundill — 130; Eugene Seymour — 152; H. Johnston — 160; Rudy Joss — 167; and H. Sauree — 177; fought extremely well, but ran out of gas as the bouts wore on.

The final score was MacMaster 33 — Queen's 15. The 3 odd points for the visitors

came in a decision awarded to Mac after Eric Daly — 145. went the distance in his bout. Although the score would not indicate it, the team was generally satisfied with the results. There is a more optimistic mood within the squad now than there was some weeks ago and the players feel that with rigid training and conditioning they should be ready for the Intercollegiate finals a month hence.

# Tough

The 900 people who have joined Canadian University Service Overseas took on a tough job. Long hours. Little money. But the reward was in the response of people eager to help themselves.

Now it's your turn. Write CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, or contact Bill Quartel, 542-4180.

## CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

**THURSDAY FEB. 9**  
Girls' Here is another opportunity to help at the next Blood Drive. Sign up for a shift at Ban High tonight 5:00 p.m. Seminar on Canadian Nationalism at 62 Clergy St. W., 8:00 p.m. Topic: Traditions of Political Activism. Speakers: John Smart, History Ph.D. student at Queen's, and Hans Brown, N.D.Y. Secretary from Ottawa.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 10**  
Chris Ashman plus other extras at the Bitter Grounds Coffee House, 10:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 11**  
"The Dixie Six and the Single Girl" plus Chris Ashman at the Bitter Grounds coffee house, 10:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 12**  
Organizers at the AMS-SCM Study Commission on Education at Queen's are having an open meeting to discuss priorities and methods of operation (see Journal story) — 3 p.m., Coed Lounge, Union.

Lutheran Student Movement, St. Mark's Lutheran Church: Topic of Discussion is "Denominationalism is Dead", to be debated by John Parsons and Roy Baumgartner at the Folk Music Service 7:30. Students singers, \$6.00, \$1. All welcome.

Dr. Francois Hertel, Queen's professor and French-Canadian author, speaks on "The Dialogue between French and English in Canada", 7:45 p.m. at St. George's Cathedral, following a service of Evensong at 7 p.m.

Students' Memorial Union buffet supper, Wallace Hall, Sunday, Feb. 12. First sitting — 5:30 p.m.; Second sitting — 6:30 p.m. Movies. Tickets \$1.25 per person.

### HEART SUNDAY

Help campaign for the Canadian Heart Fund on Sunday, February 12. Only one or two hours between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. are required. If you can help, call:

Arts, Craig MacFarlane, 544-4717; Eng. Tom Welch, Loc. 3821; Lev., Sue Hamilton, Loc 3837; Law, Don Mitchell, 548-8509; Theo., Paul Parkin, 542-3407; Meds., John Plewes, 542-7427; Nursing, Lynn Dunham, Loc. 485; Grads., Bridget Rood, 546-1409.

*this week*  
**BITTER GROUND'S**  
Coffee House  
**THE DIXIE SIX**  
and the  
**SINGLE GIRLS**  
plus  
**CHRIS ASHMAN**  
10.00 *free sat* **STUDENT UNION**

### 7 DAYS LEFT

## C.U.S. LIFE INSURANCE

### SPECIAL ENROLLMENT

### DEADLINE

### FEBRUARY 15

—Queen's student's low-cost plan—

—Possibly your last opportunity—

—for full details contact—

NEIL McCRANK

542-8520

LLOYD JACKSON, District Manager

542-0950

# This Week at Queen's

### MONDAY, FEB. 13

Blood Donor Drive, Grant Hall: 12-2, 4-7 p.m. 1000 pints needed.  
Queen's Young New Democrat meeting: Canadian Nationalism to be discussed. French-English relations to be the main topic. All welcome.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 14

VEVX — Prof Aitken talks on Intraometry, 7:30 Chrk Hall.  
Valentine's Dance, Leonard Hall Cafeteria, presenting "The Impresario Quintet", 9-1, \$1.50 a couple; Casual.

Blood Donor Drive, Grant Hall: 12:30-3:30 and 5-8:30 p.m.  
Auditions for Queen's Interscholastic variety show to be held Feb.

14 and 15, 7:10 p.m., Victoria Hall Lower Common Room. All welcome. Call Fran Part 491 or Guido Brasen 614.

Students interested in being the representative on the Convocation Committee should apply to the Convocation office by Tuesday, Feb. 14. Preference will be given to students who will be in Kingston until Convocation.

Students the last day to apply for AMS Presentation (anyway) is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14. Apply in writing to the AMS office.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15**  
Tapes of Fr. Gregory Baum's talks delivered to the Queen's

Theological college will be played at 7:00 p.m. in Newman House with discussion to follow. All welcome.  
Commerce Club: General Meeting, 6 p.m. Feb. 11, Dunning Hall. All Commerce students please attend.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 16

Arts '69 year elections will be held Thursday in 'Frid' Writing Hall at 7 p.m. Nominations for President and Vice President should be handed to Ann Fritan or Gerry Blake in Leonard.

Arts '70 year election, Lower Common Room, Victoria Hall, 7 p.m. Nominations for president Feb. 14 — submit to Exec. Exec.

# Classified Ads

Curling Club at the Snowball Bonspiel please contact John MacLachly (546-4943) or Rozzie Kaye (3839).

Dark brown suede, full-length coat with green and orange scarf. Please contact Nancy at 546-6030.

### FOUND

Keys, Men's Jackets, Women's Glasses, AMS Office.

### FOR RENT

Warm, nice, nicely furnished room, \$8.00. Close to University. To see in Law, Arts, Commerce and Economics. (Gavelled parking yard, 196 Union St.)

2 bedroom apartment, furnished from May 1 - Sept. 1, 3 minute walk from campus. Call Gary 546-3871, extension 3805, or Ted 542-9834.

### FOR SALE

Harmony String Banjo and case; price \$49. Call 542-9284.  
Slotgun for sale. Winchester 12 gauge semi-automatic slotgun complete with 30 inch acet bore and rubber recoil pad. Condition certified NRA excellent. Forth over \$300 new; price \$125. Phone 542-9834.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Amateur photographer requires female and male (physique) models. Please enclose a recent photo, if possible, along with age, etc.

The Cathedral Church of Saint George  
Anglican  
(Cor. Johnson & King Sts.)

### SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Lady Chapel)

9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist (1st and 3rd Sundays)

—Choral Mattins (2nd and 4th Sundays)

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

7:45 p.m.—Cathedral on Campus — meeting for young adults.

Wednesdays

12:10 p.m. — Cathedral on Campus — Chapel in Theology Building, Queen's University.

Contact: D. Lees, P.O. Box 43, Etobicoke, Ont.

For editor or business manager for Journal or Tricolor or editor of Who's Where? Application deadline 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13. See AMS office or Doug Belch.

Deadline for nominations for the 1969-70 year election, Lower Common Room, Victoria Hall, 7 p.m. Nominations for President and Vice President should be handed to Ann Fritan or Gerry Blake in Leonard.

Applications for Treasurer Van Organizer 67 to be submitted on or before Monday, Feb. 20. Joint applications from two or three persons will be also considered. Call Dan George, 542-3824.

Students offered tuition in ballroom, Latin American and all other forms of dancing at reduced rates. Call 144-4724.

Arts '68 Year Elections in Dunning Hall, Monday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. Elections for Permanent Executive Thursday, February 16 by ballot on campus. Nominations to be given to members of the executive.

**STUDENTS**  
Application for Leonard Foundation Awards are available from the Registrar's Office or Rev. Dr. A. M. Lavery. They should be returned by February 28.

**St. Andrew's**  
Presbyterian Church  
PRINCES AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise, Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Evening Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**  
Prayer and Bible Study  
**COME AND WORSHIP**

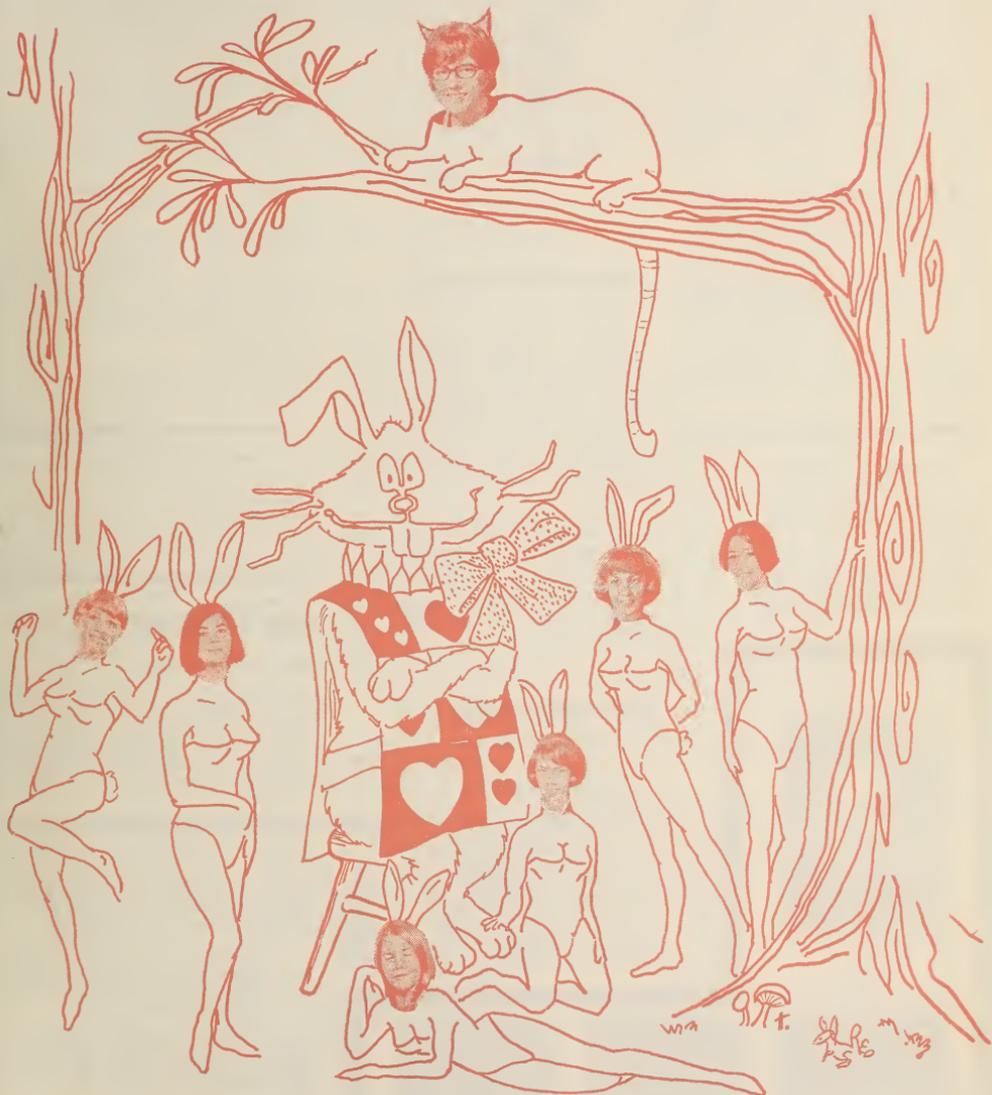
"Study year abroad in Sweden, France or Spain. College prep., junior year aboard and graduate programmes. \$1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid.

Write:

**SCANSA**

50 Rue Prosper legoute, Antony - Paris, France

# LEVANA LIFE



## The Rabbit

*The rabbit has a charming face:  
It's private life is a disgrace.  
I really dare not name to you  
The awful things that rabbits do;*

*Things that this paper never prints—  
Only mentions them in hints.  
They have such lost degraded souls  
No wonder they inhabit holes.*

## BOOK REVIEW

# The making of Alice or Alice in wonderbra

There are a few who know the true story of Alice. The book opens with Alice dreaming that she fell down the hole in her Wonderbra. This was somewhat of a Freudian slip because Alice was only twelve years old. However, she, having found herself in the dark tunnel proceeded to explore. There on the table was the pill. She took it. The pill made her grow big. That pleased her, but fearing the social implications of it all she drank the small bottle labelled "Drink me". With this she suddenly became very small, and began to cry. Her tears were in such copious amounts, that she almost drowned in the cup.

As the story proceeds, we find Alice at the Mad Hatter's tea party. Things got so very steep that she left and began wandering in the woods. During her travels she met a knave who was selling tarts. Along the path she was given the evil wiewel by the wise Cheshire cat. Alice embarks on a human croquet game where she spends some time knocking balls around. The Queen of Arts, hearing of Alice's activities, becomes enraged and screams "Off with her head." Alice ends up in court being tried. In the concluding chapters we hear Alice chanting the sad lament of, "I'm late, I'm late", as she chases after the Mad Hatter. The story ends on a note of pathos for everyone knows how prolific rabbits are.

He whispered in her little ear,  
Then waited for her word;  
He saw the "yes" form on her lips  
Before a sound was heard.

His mind at once began to dwell  
On pleasures he would reap,  
For here at least he found a girl  
Who'd do his laundry cheap!



DEAN BRYCE



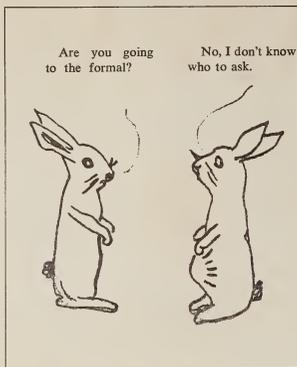
SUE CHESHIRE



DONNA BOLICK



PAT HINKS



## FROM DEAN BRYCE . . .

To-night, Queen's women will dance right through the looking-glass into the world where things begin with an M; things like Much-of-a-Muchness and Merger. There will be mixed emotions at this last Levana Formal. It is naturally, sad to put away a name that has been for more than seventy-five years now, associated with memories and traditions. On the other hand, it is exciting to think of a new society being formed with the serious consideration of unity and understanding between Queen's women and Queen's men and the strengthening of one Undergraduate Society within the Arts and Science Faculty.

Perhaps somewhere in the written constitution of the new society, the name of Levana could be permanently recorded with some history of its past and the events that led to its merger with the Arts and Science Society in this Centennial Year.

With all good wishes for a delightful Formal, and for the success of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Dean B. E. Bryce

## THE CONVENORS . . .

"Cheshire - Puss," she began, rather timidly . . .  
"Would you tell me please, which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the cat.

Tonight Alice and the whimsical creatures of Lewis Carroll's imagination are going to "Of Memory and Muchness". There, guests will dance to the music of the Moxie Whitney Orchestra in a forest wonderland or join a mad, mad tea party in the Red Room. Tomorrow the Levana Formal presents Gord Lightfoot in Grant Hall.

We wish to express our appreciation to our committee for their tremendous effort, to the many volunteers who helped us, and to all the freshettes.  
Donna Bolick, Pat Hinks

# The shoot down

(to the tune Clementine)

*attaco subito*

I asked a Medsman, asked a Medsman  
Asked a Medsman dressed in blue,  
*largo cum gran espressione*  
'Dreadful sorry,' said the Medsman,  
My metatarsals' fallen through.

*acceldando**vivace con gusto*

I asked a Plumber, asked a Plumber,  
Asked a Plumber, '67,  
'Dreadful sorry,' said the Plumber  
'I'd be plastered by eleven.'

*ritardando**andante cantabile*

I asked an Artsman, asked an Artsman,  
Wearing orange and black striped pants,  
*gratissimo pomposo*  
Said the Artsman, 'Dreadful sorry'  
My hair is short, I cannot dance.'

*rallentando**doloroso*

I asked a Theolog, asked a Theolog  
Asked a Theolog, staid and lone,

*subito animato*

'Hells bells,' he answered quickly,  
'What a chance to chaperone!'

Said a monkey, as he swung from a screen,  
To the little monks, heavy and lean,  
'From your offspring, my dears,  
In a few million years,  
May evolve a professor at Queen's'

## THE PRESIDENT . . .

Fellow members of Levana:

This has been a year of "firsts" for Levana. Many important dates and issues have come and gone, — we have had our ups and downs as Alice would surely say. The most important issue of all, merger, has passed, and with it a new Society for the men and women of the Faculty of Arts and Science has been formed.

It has been a very successful year for Levana, and with this in mind the Formal Committee are presenting what promises to be the most eventful weekend of them all. We hope you will join Alice tonight and venture through the magnificent Wonderland that Grant Hall has become. On Saturday, Grant Hall will have returned to normal, with Gord Lightfoot presenting an evening concert.

It is with some nostalgia that we extend to you our best wishes for a very enjoyable weekend, as we enter into the future as part of the new Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

I sincerely hope that none will ever forget Levana, what it stood for, what it accomplished in its many years on campus and I hope that support for the new Society will be even better than it was for the old.

Have a good weekend, for it will be the last Formal that Levana sponsors, and, as it appears, the greatest ever!

Many thanks to all those who have worked so hard to make it a weekend of "Memory and Muchness."

Sincerely,

Sue Cheshire

# Women: men voice their choice

## Prof.

Nice. I should say that in general women at Queen's are that, in the best Sunday School sense; given their age and latent intelligence, such as estimate is less than an outright compliment. Residence life may have something to do with it; perhaps that is one of the reasons students are so glad and quick to decamp from residence (although I have recently been told that the buildings are damnable noisy, particularly in

the evening, and this is not nice).

What I mean by nice is a certain bland sweetness and an ability to listen without allowing what one says to go beyond the surface of a fixed smile. One can even see that smile fixed over texts in the library reading room. Of course, we all want the girls to be good-mannered and tidy in their personal habits, but I personally would like women of this age, in this environment,

to be more womanly and more scholarly. What I want is shorter skirts (many girls are wearing hand-me-downs from the New Look of the late forties) and harder minds. What we have are little girls, clinging to puberty neuroasthenically and pretending that they are still going to high school where it was unfashionable to work hard. A little style, physical and mental, might help all of us to escape the Presbyterian blues.

Dr. Charles Pullen



\* \* \*

\* \* \*

\* \* \*

## Frosh

On his horny ole camp of ole Queen's U., time once upon a mischievous little rabbit pink did hop, whilst shooting love arrows in femies and malies. Hop, shoot, hop little rabbit pink, hop!!!

La Grande Berthe, virgin target of hopping arrow, was a femie love-starved with libido sticking out all over — the type who is forced to roll down the stairs to spare the elevator the burden. Roll berthe, roll, 'obesity untamed.'

man — naive young man that he was — Keep your cool Herman. Keep your cool.

Cooly, Herman approached Berthe's door on the evening 'Of Memory and Muchness'. Brrring . . . Brrring . . .

Thump . . . Thump . . .  
Thump . . .

Keep your cool, Herman, keep your cool.

Greetings were short and Herman did proceed to pin his bouquet on the bouffant breast of Berthe . . . AAAAAGH!!! (pain, agony, blood of Berthe all over . . .)

You blew your cool, Herman, you blew your cool . . .

A One Act Play: Directed and Produced by Orest Haras and Ron Canty.

## Engineer

In view of the merger, as an engineer, I am using this opportunity to pay final respects and tributes to the passing of another great and glorious Queen's tradition. As any engineer will tell you, it was certainly a grievous shock to see Levana effect this so called merger with Arts. To our way of thinking a combination of the Engineering and Levana Societies would have been much more propitious.

Nevertheless we find it hard to believe that the essential part in the making of a Levaniite will be any different. We are sure that QUEEN'S GIRLS ARE LADIES! We are sure that some still will be beautiful, most will be appealing, and of course they will all be studious (for God knows what reason.)

In essence, Levana is indispensable. It is perfectly clear to see that for engineers, Queen's would never be the same without them. (so why do I say it?) Some of you might be wondering what, from an engineer's point of view, is (in an average way) the ideal Levaniite. If I may do so I'll render a few pertinent observations.

She must be attractive and know how to have fun on the right occasions. She must drink (a lot on the right occasions) and ask a lot of questions. This last point emphasizes the idea that not all engineers are poverty stricken as far as interest in intellectual matters is concerned — although they perhaps need fulfillment.

No matter what role you assume, Levaniites, we still love you. We will continue to criticize you but we will never forget you.

Peter Leishman.

## Arts

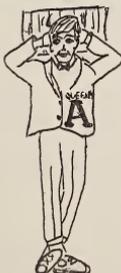
Herman, innocent target of La Grande Berthe and of ramping rabbit pink, was a typical camji leener, engrossed in the bone structure of Virginea Levatorum . . . the type of malle who is so skinny he has to run around the shower to get wet — you know the kind who can be seen rushing from lecture to lecture dragging a large economy size briefcase behind him. Ya, Ya, Go Herman Go.

Ding a ling! . . . Thereupon, henceforth, and hitherto, La Grande Berthe did dingle and dangle and wangle a date for Levana Formal with Her-

man in short — like twenty-five words or less. This is an extremely serious question and so I felt suitable preparations were necessary. I plied myself with alcohol and surrounded myself with old copies of *Tricolor* and the *Journal*, in case I wanted pictorial references to the subject. Then I began to think about Queen's women. This was my second mistake, the first being to accept this originally. After further soul searching, (most of mine have holes in them), I concluded that I was definitely impressed by Queen's women. And you know, some of the girls aren't bad either.

John Burgess.

*Editor's note: John was heard to say that remarking on Levana was like defending motherhood.*



Type: Joe Dylan  
Who he thinks he is: Bob Dylan's brother.

Usually noticed: Trying to bribe someone to let him sing at the Bitter Grounds.

Sensation: Any reasonable facsimile of Adrian.

Type: Joe Stud (Studious).  
Who he thinks he is: Can't ada's answer to the war in Vietnam.

Usually noticed: No.  
Sensation: Bulging muscles from carrying encyclopedias.

Type: Joe Cool No. 1.  
Subtype: Athletic Support.  
Who he thinks he is: B.M. O.C. (Big man on campus).  
Usually noticed: Trying to untie the knots in his P.F. flyers.  
Sensation: Actually he ain't got much.

Type: Joe Cool No. 2.  
Subtype: Pseudo suave.  
Who he thinks he is: B.M. O.C. (they have the monopoly).  
Usually noticed: Anywhere he's conspicuous.  
Sensation: Bard of Victoria Hall.

Type: Joe Engineer.  
Who he thinks he is: An engineer.  
Usually seen: Make-believing he's a man.  
Sensation: A Brewer's Retail udner each arm.

# What every Queen's co-ed should know

## Part I THE FIRST HUNDRED DAYS:

This is the most crucial period of our university career: a time to assess, watch and weigh carefully. Don't get committed to anything if you can possibly avoid it.

### The Arrival

Don't try to make a spectacular entrance. You don't know enough yet and you're bound to mess up. Be mysterious, but an intriguing clue or two wouldn't hurt: (a) mail yourself conspicuously return addressed envelopes to J. D. Salinger, Pierre Bourgaull, or Mrs. Bob Dylan (there is one you know)

(b) rent a striking painting and hang it in your room — when you send it back, say the artist was having a show. (c) bring a personal object — a six foot box lined in aluminum foil to get a tan in and put it somewhere everybody will look, like your closet.

### Making Friends

With girls: Don't stick with the one group you went to high school with or who lives on your floor. Do make friends with upperclassmen and try to figure out which one you might still like in 20 years.

With men: Arrange to get long-distance phone calls from Harvard even if you have to bribe your brother to place them; then don't be there — let other girls get the message. If a date is very impressive have him wait for you in the

most crowded part of the residence, then introduce him to no one. If he isn't very impressive, tell everyone you're secretly dating a faculty member and meet him at the movies.

### Academic Life

Go to all your classes and do all your assignments, but reveal your intelligence slowly. Professors like to watch your progress, it makes them feel happy and needed, as if they're helping you, and are increasing their stake in your success.

### Choosing Your Role

You must now assess your own desires and talents. On most campuses, power lies with the following groups or their local variants:

1. the newspaper-yearbook
2. Student leaders who work with the administration
3. student leaders who refuse to work with the administration.
4. the art underground
5. charismatic social types
6. eccentrics.

### Part II MOVING IN

1. The newspaper-yearbook axis: Write a spectacular expose (Facism on the Board of Trustees, How LSD Cuts Cavities, that gets picked up by the *Globe and Mail*). Get faculty members to review each others books. Submit one poem-story to various English profs, then publish the different comments and grades. Run a contest for the best poem using punctuation marks only.



What will she be on campus?

2. Student leaders who work with the administration: Get involved with real life Politics on the outside, run for office or help someone who is. Find one burning issue like a student operated race track, or smoking in class. Always talk about how faculty members should get bigger salaries.
3. Student leaders who refuse to work with the administration: Chain yourself to the fence of the nearest Registrar's Office in protest of (a) Viet-

nam (b) civil rights (c) P.M. Pearson's lip. Do something legendary like writing on a final exam that you don't approve of the question — then answering your own question brilliantly.

4. The Art Underground: Painters — find something you think is beautiful like a dead tree or Michael Caine and spend a whole term painting it. Actresses: Have one thing you do fantastically well (crying for example). Get a screen test if you can. Film-makers: Organize a Bardot Festival, make an 18-hour feature of the audience reaction. Everybody: Live off campus.

5. Charismatic social types: Wear a Pucci peignoir with a single bullet hole in it. When people ask, say only, 'It's a bullet hole.' Never drop names, but plant a few hints of your social prowess in the Out-side World. Instead, discuss why Mia Farrow really cut her hair and how you can analyse a person's whole sex life from the way she dances. Do one devastating thing, like always eating your corsages or wearing sunglasses at night.

6. Eccentrics: Making it this way is very hard, because you may get expelled. As a precaution, get to be big buddies with the secretaries of the dean, the registrar, etc., who nearly always run things anyway. Tell everybody you were married at 14, but you're thinking of having it annulled. Have one thing that you wear all the time, like a migrant worker's hat, and one thing that you

refuse to wear, like underwear. Gossip only about the conventional in other people. (They) Did you know she's having an affair with a 55-year old man? You: Sure, but what gets me is that she wears lipstick).

### Things To Do If You Are Poor

If you must work, make sure it's something unexpected. Don't babysit or work in the library. Do sling hash at the Queen's Tea Room, don't distribute cigarette samples on campus. Do be the local Jaguar representative if you can get one to drive around in. Most of all don't worry about being poor. Everybody else is a little chagrined that Daddy's paying.

### Things To Do If You Are Rich

Don't admit it, until you've established yourself as 'Just like Everybody Else', then make a personal gift of Barbara Streisand for the Levana Formal. Talk about how being rich deprives you of the great excuse and justifier, "I had to make a living". Note that all the great society reformers from Buddha to Roosevelt came from the Upper Class.

### Part III HOW TO TELL WHEN YOU'VE MADE IT

A foreign dignitary arrives on campus and you are asked to (a) show him around (b) keep out of sight.

Editor's note: For heaven's sake don't try to just be yourself.

## Sugar and Spice

A Medsman recently studied in class what girls were made of and had a pro translate the results into everyday terms. He found that the female of the species contains:

chlorine: enough to sanitize five swimming pools  
oxygen: enough to fill 1400 cubic feet  
thirty teaspoons of salt: enough to season 25 chickens ten gallons of water  
five pounds of lime: enough to whitewash Grant Hall  
thirty-one pounds of carbon  
glycerine: enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell  
enough glutin to make 5 pounds of glue  
magnesium enough for 15 flash bulbs  
fat enough for 10 bars of soap  
enough iron to make a three inch nail  
sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.

And believe it or not boys —

Only one quarter of a pound of sugar.



"Your blouse is showing."

Early to bed and early to rise,  
Makes a girl healthy, wealthy and wise.

This thought's wrong today,  
Of that there is no doubt,  
If you don't stay up late,  
You'll never make out.

Diamond — A girl's idea of a stepping stone to success.  
Kiss — A noun used as a conjunction. It is never declined, is more common than proper, is used in the plural, and agrees with all genders.

## Jabberwocky

(as muttered in Ban Righ Dinner Line)

'Twas jello and the slimy cubes,  
Did slide and wiggle in the dish,  
All filmsy were the brussel sprouts,  
And the hamburger smelled like fish.

Beware the chicken leg, my girl,  
The flesh that shrivels, the claws of lead,  
Beware the vinegar soup and shun  
The ham covered in pineapple spread.

She took her vormal fork in hand,  
Long time the manxome foe she sought  
So rested she by the rocks or peas,  
And sat awhile in thought.

And as in starving thought she sat,  
The chicken leg with sauce of flame,  
Came sniffing through potato fat,  
And gurgled as it came.

One two, one two and through and through,  
The vormal fork went slasher-slashen.  
She left it dead, and with its bones  
She went to the dietician.

And hast thou slain the chicken leg?  
Come to my arms; what joyous scenes!  
O fabulous day! What can I say?  
You deserve two servings of lima beans!

'Twas jello and the slimy cubes,  
Did slide and wiggle in the dish,  
All filmsy were the brussel sprouts,  
And the hamburger smelled like fish.

## LEVANA JOURNAL

### Co-editors

Ruth Derrick - Nancy Snider

### Art and Cartooning

Ruth Etsell

Thank-you to the Journal staff.



Photo by DESMOND

Gary Henry, Keith Sly, and AMS Chief Justice Peter Vita count the ballots in Tuesday's plebiscite.

## Plebiscite passes by 3 to 1 margin

Students indicated strong support for a new arena in Tuesday's plebiscite. They voted almost three to one to raise fees four dollars for the next twenty-five years if this will help in replacing the Jock Harty, scheduled for demolition at the end of this month.

The actual results were: 1003 Yes, 373 No and 93 ballots spoiled.

Thus, 68.2 per cent of the students who cast ballots favored the increase. Only 28.2 per cent of those eligible voted.

Last week a student delegation approached the Minister

of Education for Ontario William Davis to try and get his support for the project. Davis indicated two things. He agreed that the government should take responsibility for constructing non-academic facilities but said that the money was just not available.

Secondly, he stated that if the university makes a strong bid for new facilities such as an arena then the Government would consider paying up to 50 per cent of the capital costs. This represents a change in government policy. Previously it has not contributed to non-academic facilities and has not let the universities decide their priorities as between academic and non-academic facilities.

The success of the "new arena project" depends in large measure on the strength with which the Board of Trustees makes its case to the Government.

Dr. Corry is quoted as saying that the student initiative in this matter was "the straw that broke the camel's back". Both he and Davis felt that students should not be required to underwrite capital expenditures.

The matter now rests with the Board of Trustees which meets on the eighteenth of this month. If the government meets 50 per cent of the estimated \$300,000 required the university still has to get half. Otherwise the students will have to foot the bill.

Before the vote the arena committee stressed that the \$4 would be levied only if money could not be found from other sources.

## Student fined \$50 in Toronto

Last Monday Queen's student, Randy Saverux, was convicted on the charge of theft of Toronto police constable's hat.

He was accused of taking the hat at the Toronto-Queen's Football game, Oct. 30th. There were two hats stolen at this game, according to Toronto police. One was found two days later thrown into a police car. This was the hat that Saverux was alleged to have taken. However, another hat was still missing.

Advertisements appeared several times in the journal which the persons who did steal it. Paul Davies, an Arts '68 student confessed at the trial in Toronto. Under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, he will not be charged. His statement did not influence the outcome of the trial in any way.

Subsequent questioning at the trial indicated that the policemen couldn't tell the color of Saverux's jacket but he recognized the face. According to Saverux the constable "didn't like students". He just grabbed the nearest person accusing Saverux of having passed the hat along, Saverux said.

Saverux said that "the constable believed my opinion and I think he lied." After pleading "not guilty", he was convicted and fined \$50. Worse, perhaps the fact that he now holds a criminal record.

No appeal is planned. He would like to forget the whole episode as soon as possible. In response to the question "What do you think of this whole affair", he replied "Nothing!"

# Queen's Journal



Vol. 94 KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1967. No. 18

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Member of CUP

## Anyone here for musical beds?

This is the story of two girls who wanted to move out of residence at Christmas.

Mary Fitzpatrick, Arts '69, wished to leave the charming confines of Adelaide Hall. She had paid both terms of her residence fees but had a replacement for her room. B. E. Bryce, Dean of Women, told Miss Fitzpatrick that she would have to have written permission from her parents. She stayed. There is nothing in the regulations that says a resident must have a parent's written permission. Asked about this by the *Journal*, Dean Bryce replied, "Mary didn't really want to move. She just used this as an excuse. I have received complaints from parents in the past so I did this to protect myself."

Connie Blundy, also in Arts '69, had paid her first term residence fees, but had no replace-

ment. Miss Blundy went to Dean Bryce and asked her if any of the girls in double rooms who were forced to triple up, couldn't be moved into her single room. Dean Bryce told her that none of the girls in the triple rooms wished to move. Miss Blundy returned with the names of three girls, living in the triples, who would be glad to move into a single. Miss Blundy now lives in Boucher House. A girl, not one of the ones whose names Miss Blundy had given to the Dean, moved into the single room.

Dean Bryce remarked, "what's the worry? Connie has moved out. All but three of the triple-double rooms are settled now, anyway." She added, "People always seem to get things mixed up. They try to make more out of a situation than there actually is."

## Three candidates for presidency

By JOHN ROOK  
Journal Reporter

There are three declared candidates for President of the AMS.

George Carson, John Farnham, and Doug Patriquin have all announced their intention to run.

The first two are presently members of the executive while Patriquin has not served on the AMS.

The President is chosen by an electoral College consisting of the outgoing and incoming faculty Society Presidents, the outgoing senior AMS reps, and the incoming Junior representatives. This year the college will comprise 26 students.

The election will be held on March 1st.

The AMS constitution requires that anyone not on the executive needs the signature of 200 students supporting the nomination. Patriquin hopes to obtain at least 500 signatures supporting his application. To date he has 300 and is experiencing no difficulty getting support.

Carson plans to run as senior repres-

entative of the Aesculapian Society while Farnham is running as Graduate representative.

The nominees were asked what changes they hope to implement if they are selected. Basically, the three hope to rationalize the discussion of the executive, improve executive campus relations, and are concerned with education policies. Carson also mentioned improving the Student Health Service.

The proposal to rationalize the discussion of the AMS involves setting up a new set of rules to replace Bourinot. This year a great deal of time has been taken up with rather frustrating amendments and sub-amendments which ruin the spirit of the meetings. The candidates feel that a simplified set of rules would expedite the decision making process.

Suggestions to improve campus students relations include a concrete attempt to find out the student needs and desires. This year there has been a notable lack of communication.

The contest promises to be very vigor-

ous. It is noticeable that Carson and Farnham are starting to agree more and more at the AMS meetings. Traditionally Carson represents the Right Wing of the executive — the "lets have some action" group while Farnham has been associated with the Left — the "defining our aims" group before taking any policy decision.

Patriquin feels that the fact that he has not been on the executive this year works against him. However he points to the fact that he was Chairman of the Arts and Science Student Faculty committee and thus has gained valuable experience in working with the administration.

The outcome will be dependent on the impression that each candidate makes on the electoral college when they make their presentations later this month. At present it appears that Carson has the inside track on the position — something the other two candidates hotly dispute. Anyone familiar with the workings of the AMS this year would have to conclude that the issue is very much in doubt.

# Conservative candidate proposes the draft

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
Journal Reporter

Conservative leadership candidate John Maclean proposed a period of compulsory military training for all young people last Wednesday at Queen's.

Speaking to a group of students at a reception held in the Students' Union for columnist Richard Needham, Maclean suggested a period of training between high school and university, about age 18.

"Every Canadian, boy or girl, should be taught some facet of defence," he said.

He maintained, however, that he was not proposing a system of 'national service'. He said the mention of national service or conscription aroused hostility in many people.

"This issue (conscription) has been extremely contentious in our country. It need not be in the future. This training would be done in Canada. At the end of the training, I would assume that most boys and girls will return to their chosen careers or compete for places in the regular armed forces, with all its attendant responsibilities, such as being sent overseas and the possibility of being killed," he said.

He said at the present time he does not foresee the government wanting to send non-regular troops to an overseas war.

Maclean, who was accompanied at the reception by his pretty black haired wife, discussed politics with the students for several hours. He said it is not correct to say he is ambitious to be either Conservative leader or prime minister. He is just offering his services

to the Canadian people for five or ten years, he said.

"If they want me, all right," he said. "If they don't want me, that's all right too."

"I don't need the job. In many ways my wife and I would prefer that I didn't (get it)."

He said an important part of his platform concerns morality.

"I have lived. I have done just about everything you can or will do," he told the students, "and I think that morality is a good thing."

However he said he favours relaxing the laws on divorce and contraception.

"I believe people have a right to all information (on sex and birth control), and to make use of it in any way they wish, although I might object to the use they make of it," he said.

On the subject of taxation, he said: "I believe the graduated income tax should be drastically reformed so that the upper level should not exceed 40 per cent."

"I agree with C. Northcote Parkinson, who said, in effect, that beyond this point you get intolerable disrespect for law in general, if not outright evasion or physical rebellion."

"I deplore current governmental tendencies toward hiding taxes. I will never get used to the idea that I have to pay \$6 for a one-dollar bottle of liquor."

Maclean, who describes himself as a "right-wing Conservative," is 40 years old, athletic and smartly dressed. He is bilingual. A graduate of the

University of Ottawa, he spent ten years as a newspaper reporter, two of them in the Ottawa press gallery. He now runs a car-rental operation in Brockville.

He has never held any poli-

tical office, but lost by 299 votes to Liberal John Matheson in the riding of Leeds in the last election. He was the first announced candidate for the Federal Conservative leadership.

# Education study initiated

By WILF DAY  
Journal Reporter

The Commission on Education at Queen's will be formally launched tonight, setting what is believed to be a Canadian precedent.

Sponsored by the Alma Mater Society and the Student Christian Movement, the Commission is probably the first serious student-run study of a university's operation and purpose. A similar study underway at the University of Toronto under Prof. C. B. Macpherson is an administration and faculty project, but includes one student commissioner.

At an open meeting Sunday, 30 students agreed to participate in the Commission's work and decided to call it into formal existence as soon as possible. All students are welcome at tonight's meeting, in the second floor common room of the student union.

A steering committee is to be selected and terms of reference for the Commission are to be adopted. To ensure a representative meeting, the Commission's organizers have contacted every society and year executive.

Faculty members are also welcome, since any interested person may participate. Miss K. Herman of the Sociology department attended a planning meeting, and commented that "the Commission is unique in being initiated by students — those most intimately concerned."

The Commission — formally the "Commission on the Values, Structures and Processes of Education at Queen's University" — will study any problems raised by participants and other students, and will try to produce an over-all analysis next year.

Preliminary research this summer will be done by study teams in Kingston and other cities. The Commission may approach the Company of Young Canadians for grants for a full-time staff this summer and next year.

AMS President Ed Chown, who attended the Sunday meeting, said there was a great need for student investigation into educational questions, but cautioned tonight's meeting must define the Commission's aims "sufficiently to make a meaningful study."

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## CARADOC NURSERIES LTD. GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING

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REGIONAL SUPERVISOR:  
MR. GARY GRANT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th  
ELLIS HALL  
Room 222  
8:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

## SENIOR STUDENTS

Application forms for senior students for next fall's Orientation Programme are available at the AMS office. Students should be in third or fourth year. Forms should be returned to the AMS office by March 1.

## POETRY READINGS

THURSDAY, February 23rd at 8:30 p.m.—Frank Scott, well known Canadian poet and lawyer will be coming to Queen's to give a poetry reading at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

SUNDAY, February 19th at 8:00 p.m.—Charles Pullen, Stuart MacKinnon and Michael Ondaatje.

Admission is free and the public and students are welcome.

# PINTER

Tonight,  
Friday, Saturday  
8:30 p.m.  
Convocation Hall

Directed by  
Fred Euringer

# THE COLLECTION



PHOTO BY DESMOND

Mike Mawson and Richard Partington go through the motions in a rehearsal of *The Collection*, to be presented at Convocation Hall this weekend.

# Needham aphorises

By JOHN SAUNDERS  
Journal Reporter

"Free love?" said Richard Needham, as he climbed into a battered old car. "That's a contradiction in terms. Love is the most expensive thing in the world."

"I've seen it cost \$500 in one lump," he added, as he was joined in the car by eight students and his two pretty assistants.

The controversial Toronto columnist was in Kingston last Wednesday for a speaking engagement. The ancient automobile, which took him to his lecture, belonged to one of a group of Queen's students who had just previously served him and his party dinner in their King Street apartment. Before leaving for the speaking date, Needham gave the *Journal* a brief interview.

**On Queen's students, he said:**

"So far I've met a bright and lively bunch." He emphasized the "so far", and added, "I get some rather dull audiences."

"I don't find much radical thinking around here. Here, of all places, there should be lots of radical thinking."

"What really stuns me, at this and other universities, is the terrible emphasis on getting a job."

**On education:**

"I get the impression that our education system is just a training system to provide docile little factory workers and docile little taxpayers."

"Education should teach you to live a full life. My observation is that most of the people in the world hate their work, and this is a form of death."

"My suggestion is that every city should have two universities — one where you can get a piece of paper you can wear at Colgate or somebody, and one where you can get an education."

(His long-haired secretary, Frances Healy, better known as Fearless Francie, volunteered that universities are educational in at least one way. "You learn to drink at University," she said.)

**On youth:**

Needham said it had occurred to him recently that the situation of young people today "resembles that of the Negroes in the Old South." They are treated kindly, he said, and fed well, but they are not granted full citizenship.

"I don't mind boys wearing long hair, just as long as its their own."

Needham, looking jovial and healthy, surrounded by beautiful women and admiring young people, always ready with a new Needham "revelation", fitted his image to perfection.

Asked what it's like to work for him, "Mouse", (or Margot McIntyre), his blond assistant-secretary, said, "It's great. It's interesting, fascinating, exciting, exhausting, and great."

# Queen's to take over lakefront?

By BRIAN WILSON  
Journal Reporter

A plot to straighten King St. from Barrie St. to Collingwood St. has been exposed by the *Kingston Whip-Standard* and two city aldermen. But they did it ten years early.

At a meeting of the Kingston Traffic and Streets Committee in July of 1966 the problem of increased traffic on Stuart St. due to the proposed Queen's Medical Science Building was discussed. Apparently, that building will considerably increase the need for widening Stuart St. and providing better parking facilities. The Medical Science Building will be erected on the corner of Stuart and George St.

It was suggested that the out-patients' centre of Kingston General Hospital be moved to King St. in order to alleviate part of the traffic problem, as well as the freeing of valuable parking space. Sand and gravel from Queen's and hospital construction sites could be dumped into the lake to reclaim necessary land. It was pointed out that almost \$1 million worth of fill could be supplied in the next ten years.

A further suggestion was made that the present route of King St. might be altered to pass south of the Queen's Central Heating Plant. This would allow the hospital to increase parking facilities on the north side of the street. The course of King St. would alter at Barrie St. to pass to the south of the Central Heating Plant and return to its present route at Lower University Ave. or Lower Albert St., by Morris Hall.

It was agreed that the pro-

posal should be taken under consideration. "But," Alderman E. V. Swain hastened to remark, "the whole thing was merely conjectural. Further, the need for the project would cease if the out-patients' centre were not moved to King St."

The whole idea stayed under wraps until a later meeting of the Financial committee of the city council. Certain hospital officials and members of the university administration, including Principal J. A. Corry had been invited to attend in order to discuss the cost of greater parking facilities in the area. The plan for the alteration of King St. was mentioned, and the university and hospital officials agreed to take the matter under consideration. No commitments were made by either side.

Then the bomb-shell exploded.

A plan was submitted to the city Traffic and Streets Committee whereby the course of King St. would veer from its present course at Barrie, pass south of the Central Heating Plant and follow the lakeshore as far as the Filtration Plant at Collingwood where it would join its present route.

University Ave. would be confined from above Stuart to pass west of McLaughlin Hall, instead of its present course on the east side of McLaughlin Hall. The plan was to cost roughly \$1 million, most of which was to be born by Queen's in exchange for certain lakefront property.

However, the plan was only tentative, since it was made without the consultation of either the university or the hospital. The hospital had not even

decided to move its Stuart St. out-patients' centre.

The exposure of the plan to the local press came as a complete surprise to Dr. Corry.

In a statement to the press, he explained that Queen's "zone of interest" extends from Lower Albert, at Morris Hall, to Lower University. He added, "Queen's has no plans that involved this area. It does not foresee at present any such plan within the next 10 years."

Ald. George Webb, chairman of the city Parks, Recreation and Public Property Committee produced a copy of the deed to Macdonald Park, which was sold to the city by the Department of National Defense, and which included a covenant stating that the land should remain as public property and be used as a public park in perpetuity. If it does not it must be returned to the government. Queen's could not take a "square inch" of Macdonald Park under the conditions of the deed.

## DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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- 8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour
- Tuesday—
- 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
- Wednesday—
- 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
- 7:30 p.m.—Mid week Service and Discussion

# THE DUMB WAITER

Directed by  
Nancy Helwig

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# PINTER

# CIA paid \$3 million to U. S. student union

By JIM LAXER  
Journal Reporter

The U.S. State Department admitted Tuesday that for 15 years the United States National Student Association (NSA) has been subsidized by the Central Intelligence Agency. The State Department indicated that about three million dollars had been provided as a subsidy to help NSA compete against highly organized Communist groups internationally.

The admission was made following an advertisement by *Ramparts* magazine in the *New York Times* announcing that it will publish an expose of CIA subversion of the National Student Association.

A government spokesman stated that the subsidy of about \$200,000 per year has been stopped because "the nature of the world has changed."

NSA President Eugene Groves said the secret subsidy ended differently. He said the

NSA decided in 1965 that to continue taking the money was intolerable.

"We believe that USNSA has been carrying forward many useful and significant programs. We deeply regret that a past *sub rosa* relationship will inevitably jeopardize these activities and cast doubts on the thousands of students here and abroad who have worked with NSA in good faith.

"It is distressing that the revelation will damage innocent people, and make the work of NSA difficult if not impossible. But at the same time we must insist on a free and open press, to protect our democratic traditions. The use of private organizations by the CIA must be terminated," Groves said.

In a telephone interview from Ottawa Tuesday Douglas Ward, president of the Canadian Union of Students said the revelation would not like-

ly alter the Canadian union's relationship with NSA.

"The CIA is not an aberration in American society, it is sustained by the mainstream of American society," he said.

He commented further, "This is the wages of the cold war."

He said that he thought most student groups around the world would be particularly surprised to learn about the CIA funding of NSA. He commented that no one ever thought that NSA was "simon pure".

In his opinion most smaller national unions of students realize that the cold war has sustained a great portion of international student politics.

At the present time, CUS is an associate member of both the American financed International Student Conference and the East European dominated International Union of Students. Ward said he favors CUS disengagement from the

ISC and her continuing disengagement from the IUS.

Ward said he would prefer CUS to have observer status in both organizations to associate membership.

Asked if CUS would open its files to a study of its past relationship with NSA, Ward said that as long as he was president all CUS files would be open.

Asked if CUS was receiving secret funds from the RCMP of the kind NSA has had, Ward said "No".

He stated that CUS had no confidential sources of income. He indicated that last fall he received a telephone call from Security and Intelligence Branch of the RCMP asking him for an interview.

Ward said he agreed to this provided he be allowed to have someone of his choosing present and that everything said be considered public information.

He said the RCMP agreed to this and sent two officers to see him. In the interview according to Ward, the officers said they were interested in youth movement in Canada. He said that they told him their particular interest in talking to him was that if he came across any subversion they would be interested in being informed of it.

Ward said that he refused to involve CUS as an organization in such activities.

He said the RCMP seemed only interested in attempts at violent overthrow of the government and that they were not particularly interested in the new left or other open student groups.

He said he thought the RCMP got the message that CUS was not interested in any sort of relationship.

He indicated that he has never been called by the RCMP since then.

## USNSA: Top dog student union of the Western world

The United States National Student Association is top-dog among the student unions of the Western world.

Its power in the American-financed International Student Conference is comparable to that of the US government in NATO.

Though its actions are little known in Canada, its external policies can be of considerable importance, especially in the developing countries where

*Fifteen months ago Jim Laxer, a graduate history student at Queen's, wrote an article on the United States National Student Association while he was President of the Canadian University Press.*

*In the story, he said that the bulk of the association's annual budget of several hundred thousand dollars came from American foundations and from the American government.*

*The article received much comment in Europe. Here, is the Journal presents excerpts from it.*

Student politics are often of immense national significance. NSA, as it is called, concentrates its energies on international affairs, raising the bulk of its annual budget of several hundred thousand dollars from American foundations and even from the American government. It collects only \$20,000 from its 287 member schools each year.

The association recently moved its headquarters from Philadelphia to Washington. A *Washington Post* article quotes NSA President Phil Sherburne as saying the move was made to bring the organization closer to the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Peace Corps and

the State Department.

The Post points out that a benefactor — NSA won't say who — has paid the association's rent for the next 15 years and has put up \$20,000 to furnish the new Washington offices.

NSA works closely with the State Department, says Sherburne, to contact foreign student leaders and bring them for tours of the U.S.

He explains that it is often easier for his association to establish relations with foreign students than for the local U.S. embassy.

NSA, since its foundation, has emphasized international affairs almost to the exclusion of everything else. Each year the organization holds an International Student Relations Seminar that brings together student leaders from all parts of the US for a nine week-cram course on the world student scene.

The main external forum for NSA is the International Student Conference. The ISC, with its headquarters in Leiden, Holland, receives most of its funds from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs of New York, also a supporter of NSA.

NSA has always dominated the ISC since its foundation in 1950, both through its own

resources, which are enormous relative to those of other national unions of students, and through its influence with American foundations.

The ISC, of which the Canadian Union of Students is a member, struggles for supremacy against its rival, the East European dominated International Union of Students.

The ISC and the IUS with their respective Washington and Moscow lines seek to gain the adherence of student unions in the developing world.

In recent years NSA has moved to make its leading role in the ISC more overt.

When NSA was campaigning last summer (1965) to have its past president Ed Garvey elected secretary-general of the ISC, a conflict arose with the CUS representative in the United States.

Bob Rabinovitch, a graduate of McGill University and a post-graduate student in Philadelphia, doubled as CUS ambassador to NSA last year.

As the guest of NSA at a dinner with two representatives of New Zealand's student union, Rabinovitch was asked which candidate CUS supported for ISC secretary-general.

When he replied that the Canadian union favored Garvey's opponent from India, his hosts considered this a direct rebuff.

Rabinovitch learned later that his action had earned him the label "childishly anti-American" in the US student world.

Now persona non grata in Washington student circles, Rabinovitch explains the inci-

dents as follows:

"I think NSA acted out of shock and anger that the 'Canadian lackeys' talked out on turn, and when they did talk they chose not to support the big brother's line."

To no one's surprise, Garvey was successful in his bid for the top ISC post. Past executives of NSA also enjoy several other positions in the higher echelons of the ISC, including the editorship of the international body's magazine *The Student*.

Partially as a result of such developments, many delegates to the recent CUS congress were concerned that American control was insurmountable within the ISC and that the body could never attain the stature of a true international forum.

While the power of NSA internationally is not questioned, there appears to be curiously little effort made to acquaint American students with its policies.

"Internationally NSA does not represent its schools at all," says Rabinovitch, currently a CUS consultant on education policy.

NSA has lost the adherence of over 50 schools in the last two years, and officially represents just over one million of the country's five million students.

Whatever the strength of the American union, as long as CUS continues to invest some \$13,000 annually in the international student game, NSA will remain an important factor in the Canadian union's external policy.



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**COME AND WORSHIP**

# McGill joins UGEQ, then quits CUS

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students last week bade good-bye to its last Quebec stronghold, after McGill University students voted 58 per cent to join l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

In the two-part referendum, McGill voted 3,168 to 924 in favor of joining a national union, then dumped its CUS ties, 2,063 to 1,489.

The McGill withdrawal, eighth from CUS in the past five months, was no surprise to CUS president Doug Ward, who called the move a "priority political decision".

Commented Ward: "If I had been a student on the McGill campus, I would have voted the same way.

"It was delighted that the McGill students voted so strongly to join a union knowing full well that both unions are getting involved in society round them and in their university communities."

Ward's enthusiasm wasn't shared by McGill council president Jim McCoubrey, who said while results indicated McGill students wanted to leave CUS to join UGEQ, the vote was "extremely close".

Commented McCoubrey: "I think we can do a lot within UGEQ to stress the rights of the English minority, and these rights must be respected by UGEQ."

## Demand drops for engineers

TORONTO (CUP) — The demand for engineers, scientists and executives is down almost 10 per cent from last year's record levels, says the Technical Service Council, a non-profit, industry-sponsored placement service.

About 1,300 positions are open in these fields, with salaries ranging from \$5,000 to \$35,000, says the TSC.

Job hunters are now so used to a variety of jobs that they are extremely selective about work content and location. This has forced many companies to recruit overseas and pay moving expenses for professional employees.

Many applicants now wait for a job opening in their own city rather than move out of town, the placement service said.

The TSC has found jobs for almost 10,000 Canadians at the expense of 300 Canadian companies.

"Every effort possible will be made by the English universities and colleges to make the union bilingual as soon as possible," he warned.

"If our demands can make French-Canadian nationalism rear its ugly head and not get bilingualism, we still will have accomplished something."

Then he added: "I have strong reservations about almost all of UGEQ's policies."

Initial reaction from UGEQ over McGill's decision came quickly Wednesday night, and as expected, was favourable.

Said UGEQ president Robert Nelson: "Naturally we are very pleased that McGill has finally decided to join UGEQ. Its membership will no doubt prove to be beneficial to both the university and to the aims of UGEQ."

Doug Ward had supported this latest withdrawal from CUS during the campaign preceding Wednesday's vote, but was quoted as saying McGill

could choose one of the two and still "not do a bloody thing in either one of them."

After the ballots were counted, he warned McGill has "a lot of building to do" now that it's in UGEQ. "It's in a big league now," he cautioned.

He called McGill's move into UGEQ "the first piece of unfinished business McGill had to do," emphasizing the importance of a new role for McGill in UGEQ and the "problems of all Canadian students".

Future relations with McGill will be friendly, the CUS chief indicated. "We will be delighted to co-operate with McGill as we would with students in any fraternal union," said Ward.

About 30 per cent of eligible voters turned out for the referendum. The vote reversed results of a similar referendum held Jan. 26 last year, when student voted 2,893 to 2,254 to reject affiliation with the bilingual UGEQ in favor of continued CUS membership.

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## Announcement to QUEEN'S STUDENTS

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# Anomalous hope

Centennial frolics notwithstanding, Canada is an anomaly. It runs counter to geography and is an economic misfit.

As English-speaking Canadians we claim no strong indigenous culture. An English Canadian is defined as an aberration of the American (or more rarely, British) norm.

Differences include lower divorce and crime rates, different attitudes toward state enterprise and welfare, bigger insurance policies and vinegar on chips. It is said we are more polite but less generous.

Our country is supposed to be different as a "mosaic" and not a "melting-pot." Our country is different because it is two nations.

Following this last notion, Dr. Eugene Forsey and Professor Paul Fox addressed the Snowball symposium on the need for English Canadians to learn French as a prerequisite to holding the country together. But neither ever said why we should want to hold the country together.

Before we commit ourselves to bilingualism and biculturalism we must have good reason, founded in principles which refer to individuals. Will such a commitment make us better people or improve the quality of our lives?

It will.

As individuals we each appreciate how important to us is our own identity. English Canadians who have travelled abroad are acquainted with the "insult" of being called American. When the less sensitive of our southern neighbours ask when Canada will join the U.S. we feel like spitting, "Never! We have every right and intention to remain who we are."

French Canadians, unlike ourselves, know who they are. Like ourselves, they believe they have every right to their identity.

The French presence in Canada antedates the British conquest by two hundred years. As democrats we should recognize that there can be no rights of conquest over a conquered people, who, like any other, have full rights to a democratic order. They also have a right to preserve their identity against coercion.

Those who came to Canada after the British conquest came with the understanding that they would surrender their language and customs in commerce, government and the schools. This was necessary if the community was to be viable.

However, we cannot in principle coerce French Canadians to become English Canadians. If we want to share our country with them, it must be on a basis of mutual respect and deference. This means our leaders in the business, academic and government communities must, like their French Canadian counterparts, speak the others' language.

There are strong advantages to institutionalizing this sort of relationship into a society. The relationship develops a recognition of the legitimacy of difference. One of the saddest things about American society is the immense pressure for conformity by its intensely democratic and egalitarian ethic has created. Conformity, as Marshall McLuhan rightly points out, is the basis of all competition. Competition limits creativity.

Our less individualistic, more conservative ethic has put restraints on this pressure to conform. It has lowered identity anxiety and thus encouraged a different sort of freedom, the freedom to choose one's preferred self.

The problems in Canada go deeper than French Canadian language grievances. Our problems, however, offer us the opportunity of creating a better society.

George Anderson

# Boobs-a-lot

Vice-Principal Conn boobs-a-lot, boobs-a-lot, boobs-a-lot. He refused a request from AMS President Chown to make public a financial statement for the Students' Union.

The request, as far as we could tell, was a routine request. The statement should have been released to Chown. There should have been no problems.

And that's just one more reason why the Vice-Principal, for reasons best known to himself, boobs-a-lot, boobs-a-lot, boobs-a-lot.

John Rae and George Anderson



# Queen's Journal

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## At Queen's

# Basic unity of scholars lost

By DOUGLAS PATRIQUIN

The university has a single distinguishing characteristic as an institution; study. The academic community thrives on the conclusions it obtains from exposure of facts, questioning and criticism. And this approach embraces everyone in it.

The basic aims of students and professors, the reasons for being here that really matter, are the same. The administration can only be thought of as an accomplice in the same racket.

Somewhere, the basic unity of scholars seems to have been lost. This is evident in the infrequency of contacts of professors and the great majority of students (in the larger faculties especially) outside the classroom.

Where did it break down? It broke down in communication. The message of the academic community is lost in transit from one group to another. For example, the Vice-Principal's judgment of A.M.S. concern with the finances of the Union ("Conn refuses AMS request" in last week's *Journal*) shows a monstrous lack of understanding of the degree of student interest in the policies and facilities of the university. It also implies a lack of trust between administration and students. I think, a situation that can be corrected only through improved communication and understanding of the other's views and intents.

Even within the studentry communication falters. This is clear from the tone of last week's lead editorial in the *Journal*, in its comments on the lack of vision of student politicians, on the A.M.S.'s enthralling concern with "its motions, amendments, sub-amendments, constitutions and committees", above all on the student government's inability to bring along those "represented in joint endeavours" and to discover what really is bothering students.

The things that really do bother students reflect, I think, their attempts to practise this community concept of the university. This basic common interest of students, faculty and even administration is reflected in the new A.M.S.-S.C.M. study committee on education. It lies behind the words of

the A.M.S. brief on student representation with its demands for student voices on bodies dealing with issues that *do* concern us. It is this concept that motivates any student who has talked to a professor sometime during his career here. And it is perhaps Queen's failure to be this kind of place to many students and the various student governments' failures to pursue the idea that accounts for the boredom noted in last week's *Journal* editorial.

If this is the case, what can be done by students generally and the A.M.S. in particular?

—Student leaders must bear this concept in mind when they consider the direction the A.M.S. will take in its work. They have to recognize the importance of direct and more frequent contact with faculty and administration, not only through indirect submissions and reports, but also through more frequent involvement of these people in students' deliberations, so that the information flow can be increased both ways and the increase in trust and understanding that comes with communication can occur.

—Students might make a greater effort to lose the vestiges of high school attitudes that plague the lower years' attempts to participate in university life; how much do present initiations in any faculty do for this?

—Student government administration must be dispatched efficiently, but it is not to be all of the A.M.S. A relative decrease in the amount of Outer Council time spent on pure administrative details through more efficient procedure would clear the A.M.S.'s time for more discussion of the more "substantive" issues.

—The A.M.S. should consider any proposals relevant to the "essential university"; it should be an issue's close relation to the ultimate purposes of student government and study in general that ought to dictate whether the A.M.S. takes it up or not.

If a positive thrust is made in this direction, then perhaps the editorial on elections in next year's *Journal* may be more optimistic.

# Letters to the Journal

## Ugly truth

For the past few weeks I have been following the series of letters dealing with the plight of the homosexual and the laws "prohibiting" his existence. Perhaps my ideas will stimulate some thinking in the students.

Firstly, any law prohibiting homosexuality is nonsensical. It is an empty and pointless gesture. It does not prevent such practice and tragically, when detected, leads to ridicule and sentencing of the offender, neither of which solve the problem. It is senseless to regard a homosexual as a criminal.

Secondly, it is pathetic to see how society can cloak itself in the invulnerable care of self-righteousness. The time has come to question society's right to inflict injustice upon one of its members. The time has come to dispel old prejudices and to seriously question and re-examine the values which we accepted so readily from our sources of education.

Thirdly, homosexuality is a result of arrested development, or as Freud would have it, "flight from the female". It is a phenomenon peculiar to only one animal: man. Why is this phenomenon not treated like other illnesses? Why does society deem it acceptable to suffer from measles, epilepsy, parkinsonism, or a myriad of other maladies, yet society abhors homosexuality so much that sufferers can receive prison sentences. This senselessness is a product of fear. Homosexuality is part of human development and becomes a problem when it survives past puberty. A homosexual is a product of his environment. In the "normal" person the remnant survives to confuse or perhaps to express itself in other ways. One way to give vent to a problem is to blame it on someone else. The homosexual is ruthlessly purged because he is the caricature of this remnant within us. He becomes a scapegoat, a grotesque object to transfer one's own guilt and fear upon. We aren't as advanced as we thought, are we?

We obviously do not live in an enlightened era. We live in a sick society. We have "laws" prohibiting abortions, yet society's right to intervene in the life of another person is highly questionable. Many die each year because of this "law". Can it be that society is guilty of murder? Yes, we are, and what are we going to do about it? The usual — nothing?

The problem of drug addiction is another example of the agility with which society can sidestep reason and make a

profitable mistake simultaneously.

Will wonders never cease? (GSoSd save the dollar!) How many laws do we have that are merely expressions of wishful thinking? When are we going to face the problems? Why has our government closed its eyes to this sick society? Or perhaps the sheep don't give a damn what happens. Let's face reality. As Lenny Bruce once said, what should be is a lie. What is the truth, and a very ugly truth at that.

Oskar Hofmann  
Med 72

## Hate and love

I hate the AMS. I also hate SUPA, Diefenbaker, powdered milk, corruption, LBJ, Hitler, 'art', oatmeal, people who hate LBJ, communists, conservatives, radicals, leaky ball point pens, high-priced spreads, and SUPA.

But I love the *Journal*, especially if you print my letters.

L. U. Parry

## Challenge us

Since coming to Queen's, I have, gradually, been made aware of the prevailing attitude towards the General Arts student. But Thursday (Feb. 9 *Journal*) was the first time I have seen it in print. And it comes from a member of the Philosophy Department, at that. (Is Philosophy really a discipline in thinking?)

Asked about the value of exams, Mr. Fox is quoted as saying, "You have to distinguish between Honours and General. The General student usually doesn't give a damn . . ."

The implication seems to be that in the general program are "hanging around" the University because we have nothing better to do? Those of us who love comfortable good-paying jobs don't just "happen" to do it. We have a purpose! And having it underrated and undermined by those whom we believe are here to help us realize it, is not a little distressing.

It apparently does not occur to such "thinkers" that many of us choose the general program because we have a general interest in knowledge. Some of us have been away from school for several years. Financial uncertainty, and the factor of time, cause many of us to hesitate embarking on a four-year program. This does not mean that we are not eager to learn, and desirous of gaining maximum value from our years of study.

I have been extremely disappointed in the prevailing lack of interest shown by the administration and staff, in the

"general" program. In fact, I'm left, all too often, with the sinking feeling that maybe it's no more worthy of my efforts than it is of theirs.

Could it be that the student is reflecting his professors' lack of concern? Does he start his university education with an "I don't give a damn" attitude? Or does he acquire it, with the help of men like Mr. Fox?

Those of us who mean business would be most grateful if thinkers like Mr. Fox would try to avoid the simple, but inaccurate dichotomy of the "Honours" vs. the "General", when assessing the quality of their students.

Challenge us, Mr. Fox, and I think you will find we do

Do you?

Carol J. Leard

## Foxed again

I protest vigorously against your misuse of a statement I made on the usefulness of examinations (Feb. 9). You have distorted my opinions by selecting out the one remark which you regarded as most likely to arouse student readers (at my expense, I might add). As if this were not enough, you omitted certain qualifying phrases with which I prefaced the remarks in question, such as "It seems to me that . . ." and "in some cases . . ."

This is the second time this year that you have intentionally sensationalized my views. I resent this policy, as I am sure other members of the teaching staff do. Furthermore, this is inexcusably irresponsible journalism. If this kind of misrepresentation continues, and people cannot be sure that their opinions will be fully and fairly quoted by the *Journal*, they will be reluctant to express them, and you will have contributed to stifling free opinion on campus.

M. A. Fox  
Philosophy Department

## Shocked

For sooth, but it has shocked us to note this most bawdy, lewd, this most unmitigated display of common vulgarity, *Levana Life*. The image was once prevalent that Levana exemplified virtue in its most sacred form. They have transgressed the limits of good taste. They have rent asunder a universally esteemed opinion of their basic righteousness.

Such lack of good taste is falsely attributed to be the soul possession of our faculty, that of Engineering, and most notably the freshman year.

The cry arises that our image is that of a boor, but how can we reconcile this decadent publication with those who most strongly slander us.

Levana, wallowing in hypocrisy, exhibits the same characteristics in *Levana Life* which directly parallel those they wish to cast upon the vulnerable Engineer.

Bob Leavens, Sc. '70  
Tom Welch, Sc. '70  
Dave Griffiths, Sc. '70

## AMS rude

I would like to criticize the AMS for the poor job it did in hosting Dale Ann Young, Miss Grey Cup, during Snowball Weekend.

Dale was publicized as a feature attraction of the weekend and yet she was not given VIP treatment, much less properly looked after.

As a personal friend of Dale's, I expressed interest regarding her room, escorts and chaperones. I was told she would probably be staying in a "VIP suite in residence."

She was placed in a messy room in Ban Righ, which some girl had vacated for the weekend.

I assumed that there would be a welcoming committee for her when she arrived. The one man committee showed up — late.

Dale was left completely on her own during the Winter Olympics and indeed, during most of the weekend. I spoke with a member of the AMS early in the week and he promised to get in touch with me regarding plans. I never heard from him.

Flowers were thoughtfully sent to Dale, with no card attached to them. It was necessary for her to ask whom she should thank.

She had to catch the earliest bus to Toronto Sunday morning as her parents had a family birthday party planned for her that day. She was promised a ride to the station 'IF I can get up in time. I'm not very good at getting up at nine o'clock.'

There were numerous other small things which no one took care of such as some identification for her to use in order to eat meals here.

I received a letter from Dale on Friday in which she said, "I certainly enjoyed my visit. I was impressed by Queen's." (Queen's snow sculptures maybe). Those were the words of a polite and gracious guest.

I suggest that the AMS send an air-mail letter of apology to her.

No one deserves such shocking treatment.

Nancy Minoque  
Arts '70

## With regret

This year, for the first time in the history of the college, RMC is planning a Winter Carnival Weekend.

As Carnival Co-ordinator allow me to express my congratulations on your recently held, very successful 'Snowball'. As a cadet from RMC I express my appreciation to you at Queen's for throwing open the doors to your activities to us at RMC.

It would only seem fitting that we should do the same for Queen's students by extending an invitation to our Carnival Weekend. However, we are very limited in the space we have available for our activities and in the funds at our disposal for such an undertaking. Furthermore, since this is to be our first Winter Carnival, it will be more or less an experiment for future years. I think you will agree that it is easier for a group of 5,000 to host 500 than a group of 500 to host 5,000.

In view of these circumstances, I hope you will accept our apologies at not being able to return the favour at this time.

Rick Johnston  
RMC Carnival Co-ordinator

## Anarchy

Three cheers for your lead editorial of last week. It was the best thing that has happened to this campus since Charlotte Whitton was editor of the *Journal*. Many people here might not have been struck by the perceptive and critical quality of your remarks, but I certainly was.

I have been wandering around the basement of the Union and am confronted, confused and confounded by the host of ridiculous signs that the "committee boys" running for office have plastered, nay splattered, all over the walls. The signs are not issue oriented, but then that is fair, because neither are the candidates. They are all, without a doubt, complete, unadulterated idiots.

One of these idiots thought it smart to have a picture of a Campbell's Soup can to let people know who he was. Very tricky.

Another of these idiots chose to associate himself with camp hero LBJ. That was a chicken shittin' thing to do to the leader of the Free World.

The standard of the candidates' presentation of themselves to the voters shows how stupid they think we are. I suggest we show them how smart we are.

Anarchy anyone?  
Milton Tweedsdale Jr.

"IS IT FOR REAL?"



Photo by TROTTER

None of these front-row patrons at the Lightfoot concert could figure who Mosstots was.

# THE GREAT IMPOS

By KRISTA MAEOTS  
Features Editor

It took seven men to put me together . . .

Paul gave me his pants, Don gave me his flowered tie, Chris his yellow scarf, John his horn-rimmed glasses, Fred his thick whiskers, Rick his cossack hat, and Chuck his Old Spice and his new pipe.

In a half hour's time I was transformed from Krista Maria Maeots to Christopher Murray Mosstots.

Mosstots was no Cinderella-bird. Mosstots was an ugly duck.

He bulged around the hips and had a tendency to wiggle. He couldn't see two feet through his glasses. His pipe smoke was turning him shades of green and yellow, and every time he opened his mouth to speak, he nearly swallowed his beard. What's more — he giggled. All the time, he giggled.

The first doll he asked out to the Lightfoot concert turned him down cold. She said she was going out of town.

The second agreed to go with him, but only on condition that he explain to all her friends why he was such a creep. He agreed, cheerfully.

When they arrived at Grant Hall, Mosstot's date dragged him to the seats on stage, so they could get a better view of the performer.

The audience also got a better view of Mosstots.

Some people laughed at him; some of them stealing glances whispering . . .

Comments overheard at various places in the hall:

"Why would a girl go out with such an oddball?"

"He must be an expert never seen anything like this?"

"Why doesn't he take one else?"

"Santa Claus out there?"

"Where did Linda go?"

"Look at the way he looks with him?"

"Why would he sit in a mug?"

"Flowers on his tie?"

"Is he for real?"

"Is it for real?"

Mosstots had to smile at the comments of an itchy sweater under his shirt (a little more shape).

He was cursing himself for forgetting to help his date. He debated all evening more manly to sit with her and cross them at the

## Sex: some do it-but most don't

By LYNNE MARKELL  
Journal Reporter

Sociologists and journalists glamorize "Sex and the College Student."

Statistics abound on the percentage of virgins and non-virgins on campus. Nevill Sanford, Stanford University psychologist believes that about 30% of college women have lost their virginity by the time they graduate.

In random discussions with Queen's women in their graduating year, this writer discovered that generalizations cannot be made here.

With the limited information that is available at Queen's, Sanford's statistics can neither be proved or disproved.

However, several women admitted to changes in attitudes.

One third-year student claimed that she was "prudish" when she came to Queen's. She didn't worry too much about sex, but did have a "sense of superiority as a virgin."

At university disillusionment with her narrow ideals led to intercourse.

A post graduate stated that her "morals didn't change — they just grew up."

The women often spoke of the conflict between their new ideas and parental strictures.

Parents tell their daughters that sex is something that "nice boys don't do," but one woman found that "nice university men definitely do."

Both men and women are stressing sex in its wider context. For some women, virginity is no longer the ultimate good; fidelity and sincerity are considered more important.

Students felt that if two people were engaged in a meaningful relationship, then sex was moral and justified. Responsible love was the keynote.

Changes in attitudes were often not accompanied by changes in actions, however.

Residence living, fear of being discovered, religious ideals, fear of pregnancy, are still effective deterrents to premarital sex.

The social group tends to have a profound influence on a woman's morality. Whether one is a socialite, an intellectual, or a student leader type, one responds to the attitudes of one's friends.

Women still worry about what society (more specifically, parents) thinks is proper.

Some are reluctant to admit their non-virginity.

"I think sex is wonderful, but you can't quote me. My mother would have a fit," said one woman.

The women felt that loss of virginity could not be attributed to the influences of the university environment alone.

They thought that the proportion of virgins to non-virgins among single working women must be about the same.

"What is peculiar to the university is the tendency to discuss these matters openly and philosophize about morality," said one girl.

The university woman is more likely to work out a personal set of morals, based on reflection, than is the working girl, she said.

Most of the women thought that both university and working girls had marriage in mind, but the former had to wait longer.

They also thought that a woman's choice to keep her virginity, or to make love, had a great deal to do with her conception of a good husband. If she hoped to bag the kind of man that would value virginity, then she would be more likely to value it highly herself.



Photo by DESMOND

### THE NEW MORALITY ?

# OR STRIKES AGAIN

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m."

his hat like every-

on."

im up?"

ny walks. What's

age, with such a

finally ended up trying to do all three at once.

In effect, Mosstots was a mess.

When the *Journal* photographer took his picture just before the performance was to begin, however, some people began to speculate that Mosstots might be Gord Lightfoot in disguise. Most folks figured he must be someone significant. A few thought he must be part of a gag.

During intermission, Mosstots attracted even more attention as he skittered down the aisle behind his date, who would occasionally glance back at him and burst into gales of laughter.

She stopped to talk to friends, who commended her for her courage.

"I don't see how you dared to go through with it," they said.

Meanwhile, Mosstots was beginning to fear that his pants might slip down or his hat fall off.

He wanted to go home.

By the end of the evening, Mosstots had proven his point — that people react oddly to odd-looking people — and he wanted to be safely ordinary-looking once again.

At the stroke of midnight, as goes the old tale, Mosstots was transformed back into Maeots, with a few more insights into human behaviour, and a new appreciation for those who dare to be different.

## MOSSTOTS NO CINDERELLA BIRD



Photo by TROTTER

Features Editor Maeots in high fashion with loving date Linda Patience.

# Activism rooted in affluence, says sociologist

By DAVID L. AIKEN

CHICAGO (UPI) — Students most likely to be active in student protests are those whose parents raised them permissively, and who have the affluence to ignore conventional worries about jobs and status, according to a recent study by a University of Chicago sociologist.

In a study of the "roots of student protest," Richard Flacks, assistant professor of sociology, writes, "It seems plausible that this is the first generation in which a substantial number of youth have both the impulse to free themselves from conventional status concerns and can afford to do so."

Flacks proposed as an hypothesis that students today are active in protest because:

- They find student life highly "rationalized," which is related to impersonality and competitiveness.
- They have been reared in permissive, democratic families, which place high values on standards other than high status and achievement.
- These values make it more difficult for students to submit to adult authority, respect status distinctions, and accept the prevailing rationalized, competitive system.
- Since they are "not oriented to the (prevailing) norms of achievement," they feel less need to accept conformity to "get ahead." Moreover, they can afford to be non-conformists — "affluence has freed

them, at least for a period of time, from some of the anxieties and pre-occupations which have been the defining features of American middle-class social character."

- They spend a long period in a university environment which, with a series of events around 1960 including Southern sit-ins and the demonstrations against HUAC, has changed from an atmosphere of "cool" non-commitment to concern with direct action. "A full understanding of the dynamics of the movement requires a 'collective behavior' approach," Flacks comments.

- Finally, the formerly disorganized "bohemian" forms of deviance have become translated, through the liberal-minded parents, into a "developing cultural tradition" into which the activist students are socialized. A second generation of radicals is reaching adulthood, born of the radicals of the thirties, Flacks pointed out.

Attempting to discover why the current crop of college students has developed such a strong protest movement, while students of the fifties were noted for apathy, Flacks organized studies of the family backgrounds, political beliefs, and values of student active in such movements.

According to Flacks, the most striking results of these studies are:

- Student activists differ in terms of values and attitudes from non-activists to a high degree.

He attributes the uniformity among activists to the effects of a subculture reflecting their shared perspectives, not simply to "common personality traits or social origins."

- Parents of activists also "deviate from 'conventional middle-class' values and attitudes to a marked degree".

- The difference of values between students can be directly traced to different values of their parents, Flacks believes. He contradicts "a frequently expressed stereotype of activist students as 'rebels' against parental authority".

- Activists are not ideologues. While they are "militant, committed, and radical" with respect to particular issues, they are not committed to overarching ideological positions."

This point is reflected "most dramatically in their unwillingness to describe themselves as socialist or to endorse explicitly socialist policies," Flack reports.

In demographic terms, Flacks found that activists are likely to be from high-income, well-educated, professional families from urban areas. Activists are also disproportionately Jewish, and tend to come from recent immigrant stock, his studies found.

While all students reported opinions more liberal than those of their parents, there was a significant gap

between the parents of activists and those of non-activists.

Clearly, student activists are likely to come from liberal, politically active families.

They are also likely to come from families in which "permissive," democratic" child-rearing practices are used, as shown by the parents' own reports.

The homes of activists were also those in which values other than material wealth are fostered. These differences in values and aspirations were paralleled in the interviews with parents of activists and non-activists.

Flacks rated students on four "values patterns":

- Activists are high in romanticism, which he defined as "sensitivity to beauty", and, more broadly, "explicit concern with . . . feeling and passion, immediate and inner experience".
- They are also high in intellectualism — concern with ideas.
- Humanitarianism is also a trait of activists, who are "concerned with the plight of others" and place high value on egalitarianism.
- Activists are low, however, in moralism and self-control, defined as "value on keeping tight control over emotions, adherence to conventional authority and morality, reliance on a set of external inflexible rules to govern moral behavior".

# Laurier baby to record Wilfred Laurier

OTTAWA (CUP) — The University of Ottawa students are working on a personal Centennial project: a long-playing record of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speeches.

The students, Jim Marmino and Mark Assaf, have persuaded Laurier LaPierre to deliver the Liberal prime minister's

most famous speeches. Patrick Watson, LaPierre's fellow co-host of CBC's now-defunct This Hour Has Seven Days, has agreed to produce the record.

RCA Victor says it expects to release the records by mid-March. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has asked to purchase the first 25,000 copies for distribution in schools across the country.

The students said they first

got the idea while doing post-graduate work for their M.A. degrees.

The record, to be released in English and French, will "bring out the idea of unification, of Canadianism," Marmino said. "The intent of this record is to bring out the stature of Laurier as a statesman, his appeal to Canadian unity, his deep concern and love for Canada itself, his idealistic principles."

## Pubs humanizing

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A University of British Columbia zoology professor is seeking new ways to humanize the multiversity for his students.

Discussions in the newest pub and all-night honor-system exams are two of the unorthodox teaching methods employed by Dr. David Suzuki in his attempts to improve the existing lecture-exam system.

Suzuki maintains "students should be willing to experiment," and his students appear to be interested in doing just that.

The relaxed conditions will hopefully eliminate the time pressure on students writing exams, said Dr. Suzuki.

## Engineering grads 'amazing' spellers

TORONTO (CUP) — The average graduate of Canada's engineering schools cannot read, write or spell, charged the engineering personnel manager of the Canadian General Electric Company.

Speaking at an engineering education seminar here last week, W. F. McMullen said the spelling mistakes, he finds in letters from engineers, many of them job applicants, are "amazing."

Some letters contain as many as five or six mistakes. The word "batchelor" is a favorite misspelled word, he said.

He contrasted these engineers to the articulate men in top management positions who "can make themselves clearly understood."

Contrary to current miscon-

ception, few engineering graduates are preparing themselves academically for management positions, Mr. McMullen said.

He predicted a managerial gap will occur during the next 10 years unless engineering schools start producing the men needed to these positions — or until engineers start preparing themselves.

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Lapinette, demonstrating her short-hop technique.

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now Larry was short of cash, this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

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# The inside dope on campus drugs

By DAVE BARKER  
Managing Editor

There are an estimated fifty to one hundred Queen's students who have taken marijuana.

If found in possession of the drug they are liable to imprisonment for up to seven years. If convicted of trafficking, they could be in prison for life.

There is a myth that student potheads are dirty, dishevelled beatniks or artsy-craftsies or new left. This may have been true at one time, but the newly-initiated teeny-boppers are legitimizing the image now that they are *Time* magazine's Man of the Year.

Three years ago, in 1963-1964, there were three sources of supply — "potheads" — at Queen's. Two had obtained the pot directly from Europe, North Africa, the States, or Mexico; the third had a pipeline to Toronto.

It was smuggled in shopping bags. At that time a very closed, secretive group of up to 100 were taking the drug. Most treated it as an intellectual experiment, trying to understand its effects by reading Aldous Huxley's essay, *The Doors of Deception*. There was a large supply — described to me as unlimited — which was distributed among people who knew each other. Prices were low or non-existent and few outside the group knew of its activities.

Soon after Christmas danger threatened as several large pot parties were held. Then came an article in the national Catholic newspaper *The Canadian Register* by a Queen's student interviewing another Queen's student about widespread use of pep pills; an article in *Maclean's* by a student who had financed his education by trafficking; a large seizure of drugs in Montreal; and an arrest by the RCMP in Kingston for distribution of Benzedrine pep pills in residence. The three sources left town, one on an extended vacation to warmer climates; and many of the users also left.

The next year it appears was the time for re-evaluation and retrenchment. Little activity was apparent.

## Drugs are more open

Last year use of marijuana became more open. Although it was centred in one general group of students its presence tended to be an open secret, and just about anybody interested could have experimented. There appears to have been less emphasis on the intellectual aspect and more on the "feeling".

Sources tended to be more dispersed — probably three again — with less control exercised over how much and to whom it was given. As two years previously, trips abroad and pipelines provided the supply. Maybe 25 to 50 students used pot last year.

This year the trend to wider distribution and even less mental emphasis has continued. A larger number of younger students — the TV generation — and first-timers are trying marijuana. A number of students in residence have experimented at friends' apartments. Large pot parties have not yet returned, but people have been known to come to parties high. There is supposedly no pot on campus right now.

Around Christmas that new religion arrived on campus — LSD. The first shipment was a flop because the drug deteriorates rapidly. The second shipment was all right; four people have taken "trips". Its possession is not yet illegal although it is expected to be added to the list of prohibited drugs. It is illegal to give or sell it. The first Canadian conviction concerning LSD occurred in Toronto recently, under the *Pure Foods Act* because the particular shipment was impure.

A Kingston girl charged with possession of heroin was recently questioned about drugs on campus by local RCMP officer, Sgt. David Leeman (*Journal*, Feb. 2) Inspector Giroux, Sgt. Leeman's superior in Ottawa, explained that these questions were asked to learn about the overall drug situation in Kingston.

"I do not suspect widespread drug activity at Queen's. Experimenting with drugs is occurring on most campuses in North America, although there is probably not as much activity in Canada as in the United States. Probably no campus in Canada is exempt, although the amount of activity varies greatly with each university. Queen's is not considered a major centre of activity."

Last summer after a Queen's girl was arrested in Toronto for possession of marijuana, the RCMP compiled a list of 30 suspected student users at Queen's.

Marijuana is a preparation from the top leaves, flowers, and stems of the Indian Hemp plant, *Cannabis Sativa*. It has been known for at least 700 years: in Egypt and Asia Minor as hashish, in North Africa as kef, in Europe and North America as marijuana or pot.

It can be smoked in cigarette, cigar, or pipe form, or chewed or eaten. The best marijuana is made from the top leaves, but stems and seeds are often added to stretch the supply. It looks like tobacco and varies in colour from bright green to dark brown.

Other, less legitimate, additions are common as each person in the chain from source to user tries to increase his amount. Mixing ground tea leaves is a popular method. Each person breaks down his supply into smaller amounts. At the student level it is sold in matchbox sized envelopes called "dime packages" for \$10



These packages usually contain enough pot for between ten and fifteen "joints", also called "reefers". Two cigarettes papers are stuck together and the marijuana is placed down the middle; tobacco is added to make a fairly normal cigarette. Sometimes grains are put in a pipeful of tobacco, but this is not popular as traces are left in the pipe. But it burns quickly and has a sweet, heady smell; there is no hangover effect.

The object is to hold as much smoke as possible as long as possible in the lungs. Two or three puffs is usually enough to become "high", "stoned", or "smashed". Groups of between two and eight people, often in a darkened room with the shades drawn form the most common environment for smoking. The joints or pipes are usually passed around. The cigarette is smoked to the smallest butt possible — called the "roach" — as this still contains strong traces of the drug.

A variation to help hold the smoke in is called a "supercharger". This is the inside of a toilet roll with a hole cut in it for the cigarette; one end of the roll is placed in the mouth and a hand is placed

over the other end. When the hand is pulled away quickly a vacuum forces the smoke into the lungs and then into the bloodstream.

Marijuana is a sensitizer that heightens the perception. Thus many colour gradations may be seen in a dirty wall, or different textures in one material. Much, if not all, effect is psychological as one's mood and the environment determine the reaction. Therefore, it matters little if the pot is diluted with tea leaves as long as the user believes it is marijuana. I was told of one instance three years ago when somebody was turned on with only tea leaves.

Although marijuana is not physically addictive, a person who does become attuned to it has to take less to feel high the more he uses it. Similarly, a person trying it for the first time may feel little effect because of his physical or mental condition. Thirst, drowsiness, hilarity, vociferousness, nausea, abdominal pain, confusion, delusions of grandeur, and hallucinations have all been experienced. One fellow used to use it as a tension relaxer in order to sleep.

Marijuana is not habit-forming or physically addictive; that it, it does not create a physical need in a person. Tobacco and alcohol are addictive in creating a physical need; marijuana, over a long period of time, may create a psychological dependence but not a physical one.

William Burroughs, author of *The Naked Lunch*, and a drug addict for 15 years writes: "Our national (USA) drug is alcohol. We tend to regard the use of any other drug with special horror."

Opium and its derivatives such as heroin — called "junk" is addictive. Addicts may resort to crime to finance their craving. Sometimes, in Montreal and Toronto, sources for marijuana and heroin may be the same. Because of this association a user of marijuana may be involved in crime to a greater or lesser extent.

## LSD: a hallucinatory drug

LSD-25 belongs to a group of drugs called hallucinogens. Lysergic acid diethylamide was discovered accidentally in 1943 by a Swiss chemist, Dr. Albert Hofman. However, natural plants producing the same effects have been used for 3,000 years.

LSD has been used successfully especially in cases of schizophrenia and psychosis. It was also used in the treatment of alcoholics at the Weyburn Institute in Saskatchewan.

However, there have been a number of cases where hallucinations have recurred over a period of six months from using the drug. There are also a few cases of permanent brain damage. These effects have occurred after use of the drug in medical circumstances. The added instances of severe depression and suicide are more likely to result from unregulated use.

The medical profession is generally wary of the drug's unknown effects although research is continuing. The two latest psychedelic crusaders are former Harvard psychologists dismissed in 1963 for not conducting their experiments in a controlled, scientific-enough environment. Dr. Timothy Leary, recently refused entry to Canada, and Dr. Richard Alpert, have committed themselves to spreading the gospel of the new religion.

Like marijuana, LSD changes time and space relationships and the sense perceptions. However, there seems to be less contact with the normal material world and more emphasis on visions under LSD.

LSD at Queen's comes in a pill-like capsule which sells for \$10 or \$20. One half a capsule is enough for one trip lasting eight to ten hours. The capsule can be swallowed directly or the powder it contains can be dissolved in drink or even in blotting paper which is then chewed. There is one "guide" and usually one or two other people besides the one person who takes the drug. Montreal and Toronto provide the supply as none is made at Queen's.

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# Well hi there, young people

Reprinted from the Western Gazette

University Affairs Minister William Davis was at the University of Western Ontario recently, talking to students in Middlesex College theatre. The Gazette's associate editor, John Caplan, was there, too, listening. Davis didn't record his impressions, but Caplan did.

"Hi there, Mr. Davis."  
"Well hi there, young people."  
"Gee you look great. A real father-brother image."

"Well thanks, young people."  
"Yes sir, your boyish round face and flushed cheeks and dimpled chin sure give you that young politician on the rise look. And those greying temples and faded brown conservative suit and black shoes that are clean but not shined give you that older mature look of a trustworthy man."

"I try to please everyone, young people."  
"Gee, Mr. Davis, it's nice of you to come here to Middlesex Theatre and talk to all 100 of us university students."

"That's all right young people. It's my job as minister of education and university affairs."

"I'm sorry about those nasty boys like Rog Oatley and Bob Weese who hissed and boomed you. I know you wouldn't understand but they're just so interested in all students being able to get an education that they're really not terribly turned on by a history of the department of education."

"Don't worry about it young people. I get ten times as much in the legislature. The people there say they care too but I don't see what everybody's so excited about. Aren't I doing a tremendous job?"

"Well gee whiz golly Mr. Davis I don't think you should blow your own horn."

"Oh sorry about that students. I just meant it as a non-partisan statement."

"That's all right sir."



"I'm glad, young people."  
"I just want to ask one question sir."  
"Ask anything you want young people, my door is always open. I want to hear your ideas, your criticisms, anything to improve education in the province. Of course, and this is also non-partisan, I want to get full credit for everything you think up."

"That's all right sir, you'll manage that somehow I'm sure. But seriously, what is going to happen with the Student Awards Program?"

"I'm glad you asked, students, I wouldn't say that the program is perfect but it's a hell of a lot better than anything the last education minister ever did. We adhere to the principle that public funds should be distributed in such a way as to make me more popular and improve my political position."

"That's really wonderful, sir, but what happens when you achieve your two goals and become Premier and then Prime Minister?"

"Well, students, I guess I'll have to do something then but right now my smile still sees me through."

"Well thanks Mr. Davis."  
"Anytime, young people, anytime."

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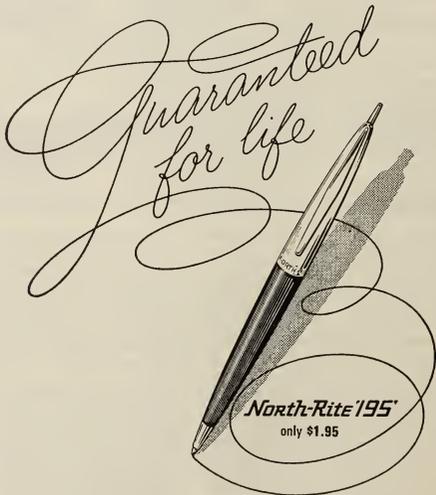
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# Protest songs don't solve anything: Lightfoot

By DOUGLAS SCOTT

**Journal:** Many performers have said that University Concerts present no challenge because student audiences are so receptive. How do you feel about this?

**Lightfoot:** That's the bullshit. I don't think kids lap the stuff up because it's the thing to do. Some kids may be impressed by the name. Take the Serendipity Singers for instance. People think, "Crazy man, they're famous." They get up and make a noise, but they're making a sound that's dead.

**Journal:** Do you prefer performing in the concert atmosphere of Grant Hall or the coffee house atmosphere of the Riverboat?

**Lightfoot:** I've got to like the concerts — you throw yourself into it. Everybody shouts for concerts. I like concerts better than clubs. Grant Hall is a gas. It's the best hall we've played in in two months. . . . I love the Riverboat. It's the best club in Canada.

**Journal:** Your music has been described as "Country and Lightfoot".

**Lightfoot:** Listen, I don't want any labels. I write songs but I don't put them into categories. They have roots in many different places. The fact that I'm a small town boy who has moved to the city led people to think there was a rural aspect, but not lately. I've been called "Country and Western," which I hate, but it doesn't happen anymore. The critics know better. Everybody likes to put things into categories.

**Journal:** What is your reaction to protest songs and the protest movement in general?

**Lightfoot:** Fine, it's very healthy, but it doesn't solve anything. It can be bad — like if kids are laying down stopping a bus, it's bad. It doesn't solve anything, it only imitates. I preach brotherhood a bit. I try to raise questions that are already in people's minds. We're all animals and the law of the jungle applies. We think and communicate but we can't do anything. I'm an optimist. I'm not afraid of the future. Death is a part of life but I don't mean that in a sad way.

**Journal:** Are you satisfied with your career thus far and is there some further goal which you have set for yourself?

**Lightfoot:** Up like the sun and down like a pancake — that's not for me. I shoot for the top forty; I guess everyone does. . . . I've got goals but if I tell them to you they'll sound corny so I'll just say that my life is my goal.

**Journal:** Do you feel you could attain greater success by moving to the United States and if so, would you consider it?

**Lightfoot:** I don't have to move to the States. Sure, work permits are a hang up. Other people get them for me but I have to sweat whether they'll come through. There is no boundary as far as music goes. People in the States look at me and figure I've got the world by the balls up here, but I don't. I'm just a normal person with normal everyday problems. I'm no different than anybody else.

**Journal:** What are your immediate plans?

**Lightfoot:** My immediate plan is al-



ways to do better than I did last week. I have to keep growing and not stagnate. If a performer says he is satisfied with his performance, it's a lie. You can never be satisfied — it's one of the hang ups.

At a reception after the concert last Saturday, Lightfoot, loosened by liquid libation, entertained some forty or fifty people with anecdotes and songs. When asked about the *Early Morning Rain*, he said, "I'm fascinated by airplanes. I'm the kind of guy who would go out to London Airport and stand at the end of the runway for five hours watching the jets take off and land. You see a plane as a speck

way off in the distance and a few seconds later you've got a beautiful Boeing 707 a hundred feet above your head. For five hours I'd do this. That's the kind of guy I am."

Someone asked him if he liked what he was doing. He replied, "Jesus, you're damned right I like it — otherwise I wouldn't be doing it."

Gordon Lightfoot is a man who is constantly striving to do bigger and better things. He is a genuine person who is quite unimpressed by his own magnitude. One of his greatest joys is to go into a concert hall and, "Tear the place apart." Saturday night in Grant Hall, he did just that.

## CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS

ARTICLE II — The Member Societies (Page 6)  
 Section 2 (a) DELETE:  
 (i) Arts and Science Society  
 (ii) Leva's Society  
 and renumber adding:  
 (i) Student Society Undergraduate Society  
 (ii) A.M.S. Journal  
 (iii) Aesculapian Society  
 (iv) Law Students Society  
 (v) Graduate Student Society  
 (vi) Theological Society

ARTICLE IV — Section 2 — Student Interest Fees (Page 9)  
 Section 2 (a) Interest Fee of \$64.00 shall be allocated as follows:  
 (i) Student Health — \$24.00  
 (ii) Student Union — 15.00  
 (iii) of Control — 1950  
 (iv) Students' Memorial — 10.00  
 (v) Member Societies — 25.00  
 (vi) A.M.S. Journal — 2.50  
 (vii) Who's Where — 25  
 (viii) Unassigned Reserve — 50

ARTICLE IV — Rights, Privileges and Obligations of Members (Page 9)  
 Section 1 (b) "No female member of the Alma Mater Society shall participate in any extra-curricular activity and off campus as a representative of the Alma Mater Society during the Academic year."

ARTICLE V — Change to read:  
 Section 1 (a) Voting members shall be as follows: representatives from the member societies, the number from Section 1 (ten (10) from Arts and Science Society; five (5) from Engineering Society; five (5) from each of Law, Graduate Students, — before October 30th.

ARTICLE VI — Officers of the Alma Mater Society (Page 12)  
 Section 2: DELETE (16) and renumber (a) to (m) and (n).  
 Section 3: (13) (xi) ADD — "or the Vice-Chairman of the A.M.S. Executive Committee, from the A.M.S. Executive, if the Chairman is not a member of the executive."

ARTICLE VIII — The Election of the President (Page 15)  
 Section 1 (a) ADD: "Exception to the above shall be the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, in which case the members of the electoral college shall be the old and new President and First Vice-Presidents and two additional new representatives from the Outer Council."

ARTICLE XII — Freshmen Orientation (Page 22)  
 Section 2 (c) CHANGE to read:  
 ". . . a copy shall be . . . to the Alma Mater Society Orientation Committee."

ARTICLE XIII — Change to read:  
 "a representative of the Women's Welcoming Committee . . ."  
 PAGE 27: Amending the Constitution  
 DELETE after "present" in 5th sentence to "insert" and substitute "provided that amendments to this constitution intended for passage at the annual meeting must be submitted to the executive of the Constitutional Revisions Committee no later than the second executive meeting of the latter Council after the beginning of the second term."

CONSTITUTION OF THE TRICOLOR SOCIETY (Page 47)  
 ARTICLE I — same as Membership, Section 2, paragraph 3: CHANGE to read:  
 "Admission to the Society . . . by the Dean of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Women's Society" (a) (iii) CHANGE to read:  
 "The Principal of Theology, the Deans of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law and Business, and the Dean of Women, Section 2 of the Board of Graduate Studies."  
 Section 3 (a) (iii) CHANGE to read:  
 "Seven representatives . . . one from each faculty society, with the exception of the Arts and Science Society. . . . In addition, there shall have one male and one female representative, to be . . . CHANGE to read:

"The Second Vice-President of the Engineering Society, the Vice-President of the Aesculapian Society, the Secretary of the Law Society, the Vice-President of the Theological Society, the Executive, the Vice-President of the Graduate Student Society, the Executive, and one male and one female representative of the Alma Mater Undergraduate Society executive who shall not be in their final year. Should the Vice-President of the . . ."

TRICOLOR SOCIETY (Page 47)  
 ARTICLE I Section 3 (a) (ii) ADD: "and the Nursing Graduate representative to the Nursing Science Society" after "Society" in the first sentence.  
 ARTICLE I, Section 3 (a) by a representative from the Nursing Science Society who is not in her penultimate year and is appointed by members of the Nursing Science Society not in their penultimate year."

DELETE: "and" between "Executive" and "the Vice-President of the Levana Society."  
 BAND CONSTITUTION  
 ARTICLE V, (Page 53)  
 ". . . for services rendered."

Funds for the maintenance of the Band may be collected as follows at the discretion of the Alma Mater Society:  
 1. Annual donations at all campus dances;  
 2. Annual benefit Dance (s);  
 3. Financial support from the A.M.S. and a grant from the A.B. of Finance services rendered.

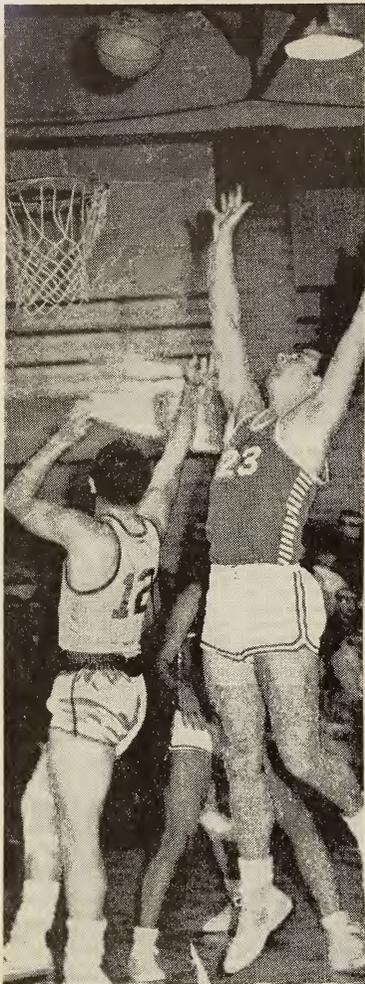
CUS CONSTITUTION  
 ARTICLE VII — Nomination and Election of the CUS Chairman (Page 59)  
 Nomination:  
 Candidates for the position of the CUS Chairman are to be nominated at the second last meeting of the January of the AMS Outer Council. The candidates must be nominated and approved by members of the Alma Mater Society. They must indicate their willingness to stand for the position at this Outer Council meeting.  
 Election:  
 1) Campaign: The campaign consists of participation by the candidates in the various election

should consist of participation by the candidates in the various election speech meetings and newsletter by the candidates are to appear in the Journal. The candidates' campaign bills will be paid on approval of the Budget and Finance Committee and the Outer Council. One hundred dollars will be available in the C.A.S. Committee Budget to cover such expenses. Only those five candidates who draw the largest vote shall be eligible for A.M.S. subsidy of expenses. The limit of campaign spending for each candidate shall be \$20.  
 2) Voting Procedure: On each faculty society ballot should be included an appropriate space for the names of all candidates for the position of C.U.S. Chairman. The counting of the ballots for each society shall be done by the returning officer for the society. Results from each faculty shall be conveyed to the Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court. It shall be his duty to arrive at the final total. The result in each faculty is to remain secret until all faculty societies have completed balloting procedures.

The formal announcement of the election result will be made at the AMS Annual Meeting.  
 LEVANA ATHLETIC COUNCIL (Page 69)  
 Section 1. To be two paragraphs with the first to read:  
 "The term "Levana" shall refer to all female members of the Alma Mater Society."  
 ARTICLE XVI: Section 4.  
 Insert (Page 69)  
 (a) The remuneration of the Executive of the Police while constabulary shall be at the rate of \$175 per hour.  
 (b) Remuneration for constables will be at the following rates:  
 (i) \$10.00 (100 functions officially attended — \$120 per hr. (probationary period).  
 (ii) \$12.00 (100 functions officially attended — \$130 per hr.  
 (iii) \$14.00 (100 functions officially attended — \$140 per hr.  
 (iv) \$16.00 (100 functions officially attended \$150 per hr. (not to be achieved during the first working year).  
 (5) Sergeants — \$160 per hr.

Second Reading was given for revisions to By-Laws:  
 BY-LAW No. 6:  
 The following revisions to By-Law No. 6 were given first reading on motion of Messrs. Chown and Junek:  
 Section 1. (b) The Chairman or a representative from each of the following:  
 (i) Arts and Science Undergraduate Society  
 (ii) Engineering Society  
 (iii) Division of Concerns, Queen's University (ex-officio)  
 (iv) A.M.S. Building Fund  
 (v) Snowball Committee.  
 Section 2. (a) ADD: "with respect to concerts and other cultural activities".  
 New Section 3.  
 The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, Engineering Society, Snowball Committee and A.M.S. Building Fund Committee shall have the right to hold one concert per academic year. Any other applications to hold concerts, other than those organized by the Division of Concerns must be approved by a majority vote of the permanent members of the committee. Appeals may be made to the A.M.S. Executive.

BY-LAW No. 30:  
 First reading was given on motion of Messrs Junek and Chown.  
 Section 1: "The Queen's Tartan Committee"  
 The purpose of the Committee shall be to promote and organize all sales of the official Queen's Tartan.  
 The Committee shall consist of a Chairman, who shall be a representative of the A.M.S. Executive, and other members to be chosen at the discretion of the Chairman.  
 Section 3.  
 All financial arrangements, including contracts with any manufacturers shall be referred to the Budget and Finance Committee for approval.  
 Section 4.  
 A sample of the official Queen's Tartan will be kept on display in the A.M.S. office.



Little Doug Fraser launches a soft touch jumper for two points.

## U of M contains Queen's for three quarters

# Gaels face zoning problem

Queen's basketball Gaels ran their record to 5-0 last Friday but they had a tough time doing it.

University of Montreal came to town with a tough zone defense and it took Queen's most of the game to figure out both. But when they did, it was complete mastery as they outscored U de M 20-3 in the final quarter to win going away, 67-47.

If the Gaels got together and published all they seem to know on how to crack a zone, it would be the world's smallest book. For three quarters the Gaels were stymied by U de M's aggressive, smart defense and it was only Pete Scobie's bag of tricks and Ron Walsh's hot gun hand which carried the Gaels through the early going.

By the end of the season, Scobie will probably have made every shot known to man. Last Friday he threw in everything but the scorers' table in compiling a game high 29 points.

Walsh added 15 and Doug Fraser 10. Ted Waring, who has been outstanding in recent games, had a disappointing evening. The veteran forward's bad performance compounded the Gaels problems early in the game.

U de M had no trouble staying with the Gaels for most of the first quarter. But with the score 11-9 Queen's the Gaels suddenly ran off eight on a set of shots by Doug Fraser, a jumper and driving layup by Walsh and two foul shots by Scobie.

## Champs or chumps?

By JOHN MABLE, Sports Editor

The basketball Gaels are within one game of an undefeated league season as a result of a deceptively hard 67-47 victory registered here last Friday over University of Montreal.

The Gaels will travel to Quebec City Saturday to play Laval, their last regular season opponents. The Rouge et Or gave Queen's its toughest league fight in two years several weeks ago, battling all the way in a 67-62 loss.

Queen's has first place clinched so the game is unimportant, mathematically. But if Gaels are to represent the OQAA Eastern Division and Queen's itself as true champions, the game is an absolute must victory.

Geography wasn't the only reason the league was divided two years ago. It was a convenient coincidence allowing the traditional league parties to be shoved into a private, mediocre division, saving the league's better teams the trouble of travelling long distances just to beat them.

On the one hand this gives the four eastern teams a chance to make the playoffs which they might not otherwise have.

But when are the chances of doing well in the playoffs where the competition is high calibre, when a team has been 'training' all season on mediocre opposition?

Setting up a tough independent schedule doesn't help. Unfortunately, the team doesn't take exhibition games seriously, especially the ones which would be most beneficial, those with American clubs.

Queen's lost twice this season to Utica College, a team of average high school calibre. The Gaels should have won both games; they were definitely the better team. For the second game, played at Utica, three starters didn't even bother making the trip.

The team doesn't have a lot of pride. This shouldn't be blamed entirely on the players. It is also due to a schedule which provides them with only six games of any meaning. And it is also due to fan apathy, the lack of support shared by all athletic teams at Queen's. All but one.

But the lack of team spirit is not a reflection on the amount of talent they possess. The Gaels are a fine team with several good and potentially great individual performers. They are well endowed with speed, shooting ability and experience.

The Gaels should do well in the playoffs. Should. They are definitely capable of beating teams which are far superior on paper. They illustrated this when they beat the Ottawa Braves.

Against the Braves, the Gaels played like champions. If they really are, they will beat Laval on Saturday. They will shake off the apathetic gloom which sometimes soils their performance and play as all real champions play.

Saturday's game will show just what the Gaels are made of. Regardless of the result, the Gaels will go on to the playoffs. But the result will very much dictate how they will go in: as Eastern Division Champions or as token representatives from the jerk league.

Then the visiting club turned on the pressure. While Queen's found themselves having more trouble putting the ball up than they usually have putting it in, the Caribins all got hot. Every player scored as they ran off 12 points and took the lead 21-19.

The Gaels came back slowly while trying to cope with U de M's momentum. Trailing by one, 26-25, they finally found the range for a few sustained minutes.

They ran off 6 1/2 before-half time as Terry Hagerberg hit on a jump shot and Pete Scobie scored twice on a fast break and a banked jumper.

The Caribins came back after half-time trailing by four, 31-27, but quickly showed they were not about to quit. They tied the game at 33, 35, and 37 but could never quite regain the lead.

By half-way through the second half, the Gaels were finally taking control of the game. They pulled to a 47-39 lead at one point only to have U de M bounce back with 5 points.

But it was the Carabin's last breath. Suddenly, there was only one team on the floor, racing up and down the court trying to see how many points they could collect before the final buzzer.

It turned out to be 20, while U de M managed to score 3.

### QUEEN'S

	Pg	Pt	Pct
Waring	1	0.2	2
Fraser	1	2.5	10
Scobie	17	5.6	29
Walsh	7	1.1	15
Health	1	1.4	3
Hagerty	1	2.9	4
Palleck	1	0.3	2
McChugge	1	0.0	0
Poirier	0	0.0	0
Crosier	0	0.0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>11-23</b>	<b>67</b>

### MONTREAL

	Pg	Pt	Pct
Yourdain	0	0.1	0
Motiver	7	1.1	13
Jochems	1	1.1	3
Brodeur	7	0.0	4
Beaudoin	2	0.0	4
Fiscette	6	3.2	13
Olivier	1	0.2	2
Gratton	0	0.0	0
Olivier	0	0.0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>5-20</b>	<b>47</b>

Notes: Fred McConnell, Tom Donihue.  
 Scores by Queen's — 31 45 — 67  
 Haves—Montreal — 27 20 — 47

## Judo win for Mills

Queen's Judo Club completed last weekend in the second annual OQAA meet, held this year at Waterloo's Seagram Stadium. Coach Bryan Everitt described the performance of his club as very disappointing.

In individual competition, the club's only winner was Alan Mills in the novice light-weight division.

Traditionally, judo competition is held only between opponents of equal experience, but for the Intercollegiate competition the novice, (white, orange, yellow and green belts) and advanced (blue brown and black

belts) were further divided into three weight classes, below 150, 150-175 and over 175.

In the team competition, Queen's lost its first fight 30-10 to Windsor. The five man squad was composed of Jack French, yellow belt, Alan Mills, orange, Dan Burns, green, Frank Griffin, blue, and Jim Harpell, brown.

Th only other individual performance of mention turned in by a Queen'sman was in the advanced light weight class where Bryan Everitt lost a close fight to a competitor from McGill.

Second, third or fourth?

... take your choice

# Hockey Gaels close on league leaders

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

With only three games remaining in the regular schedule, the Queen's Golden Gaels all but wrapped up fourth place last week as they unleashed their most powerful offensive attack of the season, scoring sixteen goals in two games.

With identical 8-3 wins over McGill and Guelph the Gaels pulled to within three points of second place Waterloo and Western, both tied six points behind Toronto.

Queen's and Waterloo each have three games remaining. Western has two. A Queen's victory over Waterloo on Friday night would move the Gaels to a single point out of second place.

At present the Gaels are riding a four game unbeaten streak, including three wins and a tie. The Gaels have lost only one of their last six games, 4-3 to Toronto and must be considered as a top threat for the playoffs.

The Gaels need only one victory in the next three starts (or a single McMaster defeat) to clinch the fourth playoff spot, but the Gaels would much sooner finish third.

In the OQAA playoffs to be held March 3rd and 4th in Toronto, the first and fourth place teams and the second and third place teams will meet in the two semi-final games. The team unlikely enough to finish fourth will be forced to play the Toronto Varsity Blues in the semi-final, a treat Bill Colvin's Gaels would rather save for later.

Wednesday night in Montreal the Gaels twice spotted the Redmen one goal leads before dropping the roof on them with seven goals in the final two periods.

At 8:31 of the first John Taylor put McGill in front 1-0, bouncing a shot past Douglas off the leg of Jim Tait. Less than two minutes later Ernie Benn tied the score as he boomed a slapshot from the point into the McGill net.

Early in the second period the Redmen broke the tie on John Rattée's quick shot at 1:40. From then on the Gaels were in complete control.

A picture goal by John Quayle tied the game 2-2 at 3:47. Dave Scrimm initiated the play by checking a McGill forward at the Queen's blue-line and then fed a pass at center to George Corn. Corn sped in on a partial break, banged his shot off the goalie and John Quayle, following up on the play flipped the rebound into the net.

The Gaels added two more in the end of the period, one by Jim Tait on his way to a hat trick at 6:07 and another at 15:38 by Bob Clayton.

In the third Bob Pond, Jim Tait and Dave Lough took turns in the shooting gallery as the line scored all four of Queen's third period goals, interrupted only once by McGill at 13:03 with John Taylor's second goal. Jim Tait completed his hat trick with two at 8:23 and 13:43. Bob Pond opened the third with his goal at 3:38 and Dave Lough closed it at 18:35.

Friday night against Guelph the Gaels reversed the pattern, scoring four times in the first, once in the second and three times in the third to easily handle the Guelph Redmen, 8-3. The rookie and the veteran led the way with Bob Clayton and Bob Pond each scoring twice.

High scoring defenseman Bob Thompson opened the Queen's attack with his fourth

goal of the year, tops among the Gaels rearguards, at 8:03 of the first, an unassisted effort from about 20 feet out.

Then 9, 10 and 11 went to work again, with Gael captain Bob Pond on scoring end this time at 12:51. Four minutes later it was Pond again, tipping in Bob Thompson's slapshot from the blue-line. Still in on the scoring Pond set up George Walker for a 4-0 Queen's lead

at 18:31 of the first.

In the second period, Bob Clayton backhanded a 5-0 lead into the net at 1:47 right from the faceoff to the left of the Guelph goalie.

Then Guelph felt that they might as well have a goal. Don Richard at 8:33 and Piper at 13:24 ruined Douglis' shutout.

After their second period rest, the Gaels iced the victory cake on goals by Jim Bonn at 10:51, by Bob Clayton at 15:00 and by John Quayle at 15:45. Guelph counter-attacked viciously with a goal at 15:18. (Note: three goals in one minute).

Pond, Lough and Jim Tait form the Gaels most productive line with 24 goals and 28 assists in 13 league games.

**BEHIND THE BLUELINE:** George Corn sat out the last period against Guelph due to a sore shoulder but will be back for Friday's game against Waterloo. . . . In the last two games John Quayle has finally come into his own both as a skater and a shooter. . . . Queen's will finish out their season at home against the University of Montreal, February 25th at 2:30 p.m.



Semi-finals or finals?

## Girls win curling, lose hockey

### HOCKEY

Saturday afternoon the Queen's Intercollegiate Hockey Team (Girls) met the best opposition the league had to offer. Like their male counterparts, the Toronto Girls have

dominated women's hockey for many years.

In spite of their 3-1 victory, Toronto did not dominate the play. Annabell Twiddy, captain of the Queen's team and their only scorer in the game, said in a rather surprised voice "We skated with them and we know we can beat them." She said the play was much improved over their last game, a 1-0 loss to McGill.

At the end of the first period the score was tied at 1-1. Miss Twiddy scored for Queen's at 4:42. The Toronto goal was by J. Huntley at 8:40.

Late in the second (7:54) G. Wilson scored for Toronto on a power play with Queen's Paula Allison off for roughing. The final tally for Toronto was made by S. Maki at 9:01 of the second. There was no scoring in the third.

One female spectator said following the game "It looks like fun." It is; just ask any member of the team. Winning is only icing to the cake; the playing of the game is the fun

part. For some laughs, some action and a good exhibition of sport come out Feb. 24 and 25 when Queen's Golden Gaels hosts the Women's Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament.

### CURLING

In the WIAU-EWICIA Intercollegiate Curling Bonselip hosted by York University last weekend the Queen's team emerged undefeated in their four games to clinch the Intercollegiate championship.

This win enables the Queen's rink skipped by Helen Sutcliffe, Vice: Jane Maxwell, Second: Connie Woods, and Lead: Marilyn Wallace, to represent the WIAU league in Calgary at the Second Century Olympiad; March 6-11.

Competing against nine other teams, Queen's led with 26 points, second was Western with 32, third and fourth places went to Guelph and Ryerson respectively. The two teams from U of T, a habitual winner of Women's Intercollegiate sports, trailed in 9th and 10th places.

## Chip Drury top skier in OQAA

For the second year in a row Queen's ski team won the OQAA cross-country race against McGill, Toronto, Laval and U of Montreal, taking the first three places in the 12 km race with Mike Whittington first followed by Chip Drury and Bob Hazen. They were separated by only 10 seconds and the winning time was 46:10. Peter Barton came sixth out of 22 competitors.

Queen's entering a four-way team for the first time in five years unfortunately could not hold onto their early lead finally placing fifth in the overall competition. As a team, Queen's placed 5th in the slalom and giant slalom out of 8 universities, and fourth in jumping. Coach Rolf Lund was quite pleased with the results and feels that a stronger and more mature team will be fielded next season.

Individually Chip Drury led Queen's winning the Skimeister trophy for the best individual four-way performance in the entire meet. He placed 2nd in the cross country, 6th in jumping and giant slalom and 4th in the slalom. This was only the third day that he had ever jumped and beat many more experienced jumpers.

Doug Crawford placed fifth in the individual total.

Three members of the squad, Mike Whittington, Drury, and Bob Hazen are probable candidates for the OQAA conference team going to the Second Century University meet to be held in Banff on March 6-11.

In the meet McGill earned 345 points, Laval 343.6, Toronto 335.6 and Queen's 329. McGill won the championship in one of the closest meets ever held in the Conference. Behind Queen's were Guelph, Waterloo and McMaster.

# OQAA Gymnastics Meet, - Feb. 18 - Queen's Gym

# Classified Ads

## KITCHENER-WATERLOO SCHOOL BOARD

### INTERVIEWS FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17  
CLARK HALL

Register for interview at Placement Office

## CANCELLED

## DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Halifax, Canada

### GRADUATE STUDY AWARDS

The Faculty of Graduate Studies of Dalhousie University offers for competition a variety of awards to support graduate study in the Physical and Life Sciences (including Oceanography and Medicine), and in the Humanities and Social Sciences. The following is an outline of the major awards available:

#### SPECIAL VISITING FELLOWSHIPS

These unusual fellowships in the Humanities and Social Sciences are designed to offer a year of comparative freedom to outstanding students who need this time either to complete their doctoral theses (for submission to the universities with which they are now affiliated), or to revise recently accepted Ph.D. theses for publication. Visiting Fellows are asked to do only minimal teaching at an advanced level, and to give one or two public lectures on their researches. The stipends, based on a 12-month year, are \$4,000. for single Fellows and \$5,000. for married Fellows, with travel allowances.

#### POSTDOCTORAL VISITING FELLOWSHIPS

Open in all fields of study at Dalhousie, these Fellowships are tenable in the amount of \$6,000. for a 12-month year for the purpose of bringing to the University those scholars who can contribute to advanced studies at Dalhousie. It should be noted that applications in the natural sciences are required before Feb. 1, others by March 1.

#### IZAAK WALTON KILLAM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The first Killiam Scholars, approximately thirty in number, will be chosen for study leading towards the Master's or doctoral degrees in all fields during 1967-68. The Killam Scholarships range from \$3,000. in value and do not require the performance of instructing or demonstrating duties.

#### DALHOUSIE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Designed to support students working in all fields, Dalhousie Graduate Fellowships range up to \$3,000. for Master's students, and up to \$4,000. for Ph.D. students. The awards are based on a 12-month year.

Applications should be made to the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

#### FOR RENT

Apartment in Brock Towers from May, furnished or unfurnished. Call Jim 542-8435.

Large 3 bedroom apartment, available from May 1. Girls only, 10 minute walk from campus. Call 544-4738.

Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. May - Sept. \$115. Call 546-7053.

#### FOR SALE

1960 Humber S.S. Red leather upholstery, walnut trim including rear-seat drinking table. Complete with studded snow tires and crane. \$495. Call 546-7697 after 5.

1961 Volkswagen Summit. Fair condition. Good tires, Rebuilt motor. Phone 344-4544.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Amateur photographer requires female and male (physique) models. Please enclose a recent photo, if possible, along with age etc. Contact: D. Lees, P.O. Box 43, Etobicoke, Ont.

Deadline for applications for WUSC Treasure. Van Organizer 67 in Monday, Feb. 20. Applications from groups of two or three will also be considered. Call Dan George, 542-3824.

The Levana Athletic Council invites nominations for the following positions on the 1967-68 Council: Chairman (Sr. AMS Female Athletic); Treasurer (Jr. AMS Female Athletic); Secretary (Sr. AMS Female Athletic); Secretary (Jr. AMS Female Athletic); Representative and Representatives for the following sports: Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Curling, Gymnastics, Hockey, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, and Table Tennis; Track and Field; and Volleyball. Nominations must be signed by five nominators and the nominee. All nominees must be submitted to Pat Sisty, c/o AB of 6 Clifton, in the mansion by March 3, 1967.

Arts '70 leather jacket, in Leonard Hall T.V. room, Wednesday, Feb. 1. Please contact Doug Hall, Ext. 222. Reward!

One pair men's grey-framed glasses in maroon plastic case, at room last Friday on campus. Please call Ray Eastcott, 548-8197.

Dark brown fur hat. In or near Dunning Hall, Friday, Feb. 10. Please turn in to AMS office.

Would you please return student from Ellis Hall who borrowed a Winter 2000 magazine to the Winter 2000 arrival please return it to the janitor in Fleming Hall.

A new speed COB bicycle. Bright green frame, chrome fenders, gear and wheels. Located on North side of Earl Hall, Monday, Feb. 15. Any one knowing whereabouts of said bicycle please call Bob at 548-4149. Reward offered.

#### CHANGE OF NUMBER

Wade Junck requests interested parties to note his new phone number — 546-1689.

## This Week at Queen's

### THURSDAY, FEB. 16

Crossroads Africa. Les Wallace and Jane Macdonald, who spent their summer in Malawi and the Camerons, will give a slide talk at the International Centre at 7:30 p.m. (sponsored by WUSC SCM).

A meeting of the Graduate Wives' Society will be held at 8 p.m. at Graduate House on Stuart St. The speaker will be Mrs. Nuechterlein from the Domingo Theological Centre.

Howard Gratney, P.C., M.P., will speak on "Horse and Buggy Follies in the Electric Age — Preconvention 'Preferential Elections'," 8 p.m. in the Coed Lounge of Student's Union.

Wolfe Island Surfing Club meets in Victoria Hall, 6:15, girls only.

Folk Singing Club Hootenanny with Les Fettes, the Irv, The Jefferson laywomern Jughead, many others, Ellis Hall, 8 p.m. All welcome — numbers 50c.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 17

Hootenanny Night at The Bitter Grounds, 10 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. 50c.

"Student Anxiety" Education Seminar. Visiting Psychiatrists lecturing. Sec. Identity and Stress in Dunning Hall; Registration 1.00 at SCM office. (Basement of Students' Union).

### SATURDAY, FEB. 18

"The Red Sisters" and "Bill Battersome 27" are at The Bitter Grounds, 10 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. 50c.

"Student Anxiety" Education Seminar. Visiting Psychiatrists lecturing on Sec. Identity and Stress in Dunning Hall; Registration 1.00 at SCM office (in basement of Students' Union).

International Club presents a dance party with the Philippine nurses as guests of honour. This is to commemorate the occasion of their first year in Canada. Everybody welcome. 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 19

Lutheran Student Movement. Dr. Banister of Queen's Theological College will speak on "MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE" at the FOLK

MUSIC SERVICE at 7:30. Discussion topics will follow: "Discussion." Student Supper at 6 p.m. and a welcome to the Rev. Dr. L. L. Laveran Church, corner of Victoria and Earl St.

"Little Savoury Discussion" on "Summer of Service", International Centre basement; a Czechoslovakian Dinner at 5:30 (\$1.00). People in the know will be there to talk about SCM, SUPA, KCF, CUSO, and Crossroads Africa Summer programme.

Poetry readings: Charles Pullen will read; Vernon Scamell, Stuart MacKinnon will read; Gayden Garth, Michael Ondaatje will read; Ted Hughes, Art Centre at 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 23

At 8:30 p.m. in the Art Centre F. R. Scott, Canadian poet, lawyer, professor and former Dean of Law at McGill University, will read his poetry.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 26

Fred Colwell will read; George Bowring, Gerald Manning, will read; Elizabeth Jennings, David Hedweg will read; Robert Lowell, Art Centre, 9 p.m.

### MONDAY, FEB. 27

Discussion on the Resources of Canada, 311 Queen St. Apt. 4, at 8 p.m. with welcome. Sponsored by Queen's Young New Democrats.

Physics Film: Quantum Mechanics and Uncertainty — the Quantum mechanical View of Nature. 4:15 p.m. Parts 1 and 2. Lecture Theatre D, Stirling Hall.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 28

Physics Film: Probability and Uncertainty — the Quantum Mechanical View of Nature. 4:15 p.m. Part 3. Lecture Theatre D, Stirling Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1

Physics Film: Probability and Uncertainty — the Quantum Mechanical View of Nature. 4:15 p.m. Part 2. Lecture Theatre D, Stirling Hall.

The Ghana High Commissioner to Canada, Mr. W. B. Van Lamer, will speak on "The Rise and Fall of President Nkrumah and His Impact in Africa", International Centre, 8 p.m.

See London, Paris, Rome, Athens, Berlin, Vienna, Istanbul — or does the \$\$\$\$ problem make it impossible for YOU to vacation in Europe?

Read CHEAPEST EUROPE FOR STUDENT TRAVELLERS and think again!

Written from the practical experience of a much travelled English student, this unique privately published book details exactly how European students (of either sex) tour their own continent at almost unbelievably low cost. Practical secrets and prices for ultra cheap travel, student hostels, eating cheaply, student reductions, etc., etc. For your copy mail \$1 to

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### The Cathedral Church of Saint George

Anglican (Cor. Johnson & King Sts.)

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Lady Chapel)

9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist (1st and 3rd Sundays)

—Choral Matins (2nd and 4th Sundays)

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

7:45 p.m.—Cathedral on Campus — meeting for young adults.

#### Wednesdays

12:10 p.m. — Cathedral on Campus — Chapel in Theology Building, Queen's University.



## EXCITING EVENING WITH SNOOPY



"HERE I AM in my Sopwith Camel flying over the enemy lines," Snoopy draws. But Snoopy won't face the Red Baron alone next Friday night. Flying with him are Bob Tudhops (top left), Larry Wiegand (lower left) and Steve Surman, Dance Committee for A Night With Snoopy.

### Theologs to combine Dance and Dog-ma

By STEVE SURMAN

As a witness to the spirit of love, "Snoopy" comes forth out of the Gospel of Peanuts to dance with the Theology students of Queen's along with their guests on February 24. This pervasive fun . . . oops! TRUTH-seeker inspired us with the idea as he lounged on the apex of his dog-house roof.

Out of the deep roars of laughter, giggles, rhythmic nostril expellents of air, and quiet smiles resulting from aud inspiration, the reverent body of Dance Committee Fellows created "An Evening With Snoopy". This is the theme of the centennial Queen's Theological College Formal.

Like our college, Peanuts and Snoopy had a religious beginning. In 1841 when this college was established in the light of the Presbyterian ministry, faith and spirit were instilled in the college. Through the 126 years which have passed, that same faith and spirit yet prevails. It is in the quiet, traditional moorings of this college—the Theology School (Convocation Hall, Old, Old Arts Building, Old Biology Building, etc.) or in the rabid hollars and titless crash helmets at an awesome football spectacle (we won — we're number one).

Snoopy, originating in a Sunday School setting, has at the hand of Schultz made people in all walks of life, see and enjoy fun in human nature. At the dance, Snoopy will put on tradition and religion.

Even our most conservative colleagues have un begrudgedly accepted this happy little fellow, will forfeit some capital gain, and with increased propensity, enjoy an "Evening With Snoopy".

The grads will never forget being in the doghouse, and the professors (ahem!) frequenting the Red Baron Inn (the punch is spiked!) This will happen if the dance committee, right now in a state of chaos, can get organized and rolling on the Snoopy cutouts, and the fake Sopwith Camel propeller. The creation of a Van Gogh painting seems to have thrown them completely into abstraction.

O.K., fellows — happiness isn't losing yourself in a paint can! (they are now all paint sniffers). "An Evening With Snoopy", February 24, with dancing and buffet until 1 a.m., Macgillivray-Brown, Barrie Street in Kingston, Ontario, Canada. (Hey! What are they going to do about Vietnam anyway?) is for you! Wanna cum?

### Ecumenical history made

Ecumenical history was made Sun., Jan. 22 in Grant Hall, as committees of the Anglican Diocese of Ontario, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Kingston, along with Kingston Presbytery, United Church of Canada saw plans fulfilled in a combined, well-attended worship service.

The Very Rev. Richard Fleming, Dean of Ontario of the Anglican Church emphasized the many beliefs and doctrines which are basically common to the three communions.

### Ed Erion Heads QTS

Ed Erion is the new Moderator of Queen's Theological Society (see pic, p. 3). Young enough to play basketball but old enough to feel it for a week), Ed gained the election nod over fellow Theology '68 classmate Don McClintoch. Ed has served as treasurer for the past four years while Don was Junior AMS Rep, an office now abolished. Both have made substantial contributions to the college.

Popular Prof. C. H. Parker is the Patriarch, the Faculty-QTS liaison. Ken Welch is Bishop while Bob Tudhope is treasurer, Don Reid, secretary. Jan Rhinjsburger is critic, Lorne Carter AMS representative, while John Peters again heads up the International Student project. Gordon Apps is curriculum chairman, and Dave Warner formal dance chairman.

### Tolkien's Elvish Craft . . .

By BILL JAMES

To all the hobbit-fanciers at Queen's University: "May the hair on your toes ever grow longer!"

One of the best-selling items in paperback books these days is J. R. R. Tolkien's 1300-page trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings*. The popularity of these books has grown to the proportions of a fad. They are being read by high school and university students as eagerly as James Bond was two or three years ago. But the difference is that the literary critics are also giving Tolkien's books serious attention. When W. H. Auden said that *The Lord of the Rings* was as good as anything he had read in five years, and at least as good as *War and Peace*.

Tolkien has created a self-contained mythological world complete with hobbits, elves, dwarfs, orcs and dragons. Into the hands of an ordinary hob-

bit named "Frodo" come the "One Ring to rule them all". Through three volumes and 600,000 words, Tolkien describes Frodo's adventures in a fairy-tale that grows to epic proportions. His invented world is complete with bal-ladry, history legends, maps and genealogies, painstakingly constructed by this retired Oxford philologist. This world can be understood only in terms of itself. It is a world which the reader completely accepts, once having entered it. Moreover, once having entered, the reader never forgets the experience.

Fantasy, Magic, Enchantment — these are words that describe and explain the enormous power of this tale. The author has drawn aside the curtain concealing another dimension from our eyes. The reader experiences a joy and desire for which he never knew he had capacity. In his es-

say, "On Fairy-Stories", Tolkien indicates that as a writer of fantasy he has tried to give a sudden glimpse of the underlying truth of the real world through the creation of a secondary world. He regards the highest function of the fairy-tale as the "Eucatastrophe" or "the Consolation of the Happy Ending". This is to the fairy-story as tragedy is to drama.

"In the 'Eucatastrophe' we see in a brief vision . . . a far-off gleam or echo or *evangelism* in the real world." This gleam or echo is a sample of for-estate of what we find in the real world in the Christian Gospel. The Christian knows that this is the ultimate source of that light of which we catch a glimmer in *The Lord of the Rings*. One writer has said something to the effect that once having glimpsed the lights of the distant city, the next thing is to find the path that leads there.

## The Pulpit Pounder

(Published by Queen's Theological College despite protests from The Vatican, Canterbury and Billy Graham).

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Gene Snoods  
Ass't. Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Snoopy

## A dirty war . . .

Seldom has world public opinion ever been so united in condemning an action, as in the case of the Vietnam War. Despite attempts to justify American action in Vietnam through pops songs, radio and TV hit shows, and even favorite comic strips, President Johnson's popularity rating in the United States continues its downward plunge.

Canadians are aware that even in the States, Vietnam is an unpopular war, a dirty war. However, not many are familiar with the political subtleties and the fantastic cost of this war. For instance, did you know:

—that it costs American taxpayers approximately \$375,000 to kill one Viet Cong . . . (and that a single five dollar treatment can cure a leper in the early stages of his disease)?

—that more than 8,000 Americans to date (Jan. 26, 1967) have been killed in Vietnam?

—that in only one year of the Second World War (1944) did the allied forces drop a greater tonnage of bombs on Germany than the U.S. dropped in Vietnam in 1966 (approximately 638,000 tons)?

—that the United States has *acknowledged* she is spending at least \$35,000,000 a day in Vietnam? (How many wells could one day's expenditure drill in drought-riddled India)?

—that former President Eisenhower has admitted in his Memoirs, that had Ho Chi Minh, Communist party leader who gained control over all Vietnam in 1945 as head of a coalition government, been allowed to run in a free election, instead of being ousted by a joint French-American coup d'etat, he would have received 80 per cent of the vote?

—that never before in history has the world been shown the atrocities of war as seen in Vietnam via television, including beatings, mutilations, torture, and methods of torment we are not shown, but which have been reliably reported, including the connection of electrodes from field generators to sensitive parts of the body, castrations, etc.?

A dirty war indeed! Dirty, because nobody will convince an individual or a nation of "superiority" of one way of life by bludgeoning him into it; dirty because the fantastic cost could do more to relieve the poverty, ignorance and sickness which are partly responsible for war; dirty, because regardless of the outcome, Vietnam is the ultimate loser.

Based on an article, *The American Rap of Viet Nam*, by the Rev. Ray J. Hord, Secretary, Board of Evangelism and Social Service, United Church of Canada.

## An alternative . . .

An Indian student's paraphrase on 1 Cor. 13.

If I have language ever so perfectly, and speak like a pundit, but have not the knack of love that grips the heart, *I am nothing.*

If I have decorations and diplomas, and am proficient in up-to-date methods, and have not the touch of an understanding love, *I am nothing.*

If I am able to worst my opponents in argument so as to make fools of them, and have not the wooing note, *I am nothing.*

If I have all faith and great ideals, and magnificent plans and wonderful visions, and have not the love that sweats and bleeds and weeps and prays and pleads, *I am nothing.*

If I surrender all prospects, and leave home and friends and comforts, and give myself to the self-denied sacrifice of a missionary career, and turn sour and selfish amid the daily annoyances of personal slights of a missionary life; and though I give my body to be consumed in the heat and sweat and mildew of India; if I have not the love that yields its right, its coveted leisure, its pet plans, *I am nothing, nothing. Virtue has ceased to go out of me.*

If I can heal all manner of sickness and disease, but wound hearts and hurt feelings for want of love that is kind, *I am nothing.*

If I can write books and publish articles that set the world agog, and fail to transcribe the word of the cross in the language of love, *I am nothing.*

From *Span*, an African Publication for students.

## A Fly in the Ointment

Damn those black flies! Just when one is getting down to good solid, self-satisfied comfort he is annoyed by a little pest who, no matter how long one tries to ignore him, just won't go away. Yaww! I guess I ought to make an effort; let him know I'm aware of him. Maybe then he'll stop his infernal tangent-flying and get down to his business of consuming me, down where I can confront him in the reality of life and death. Or maybe, he'll just go away. Black flies are like that: jab and jab until you have to slap back, and then disappear, just as you make your hardest swing! Damn those black flies!

Thus says the great god Zeus as tiny bugs dart hither and thither, everywhere and nowhere. And he stirs from eternal bliss to deal with this creature (being forgetful of just why it was that he made such a bothersome insect anyway). Looking out he beholds the cosmos, and with his microscope he looks deeper, fin-

## Re-RIP Sir John A.

Sir John, it seemed, was to be fated

To lie at rest most underrated;

Till some 100 years belated, Kingston had him elevated.

First, his soul was venerated, Then his image consecrated;

His piety was loudly praised—Kingston's faithful were elated!

But though his loyal fans were seated,

Good Sir John was enervated.

So let the poor man rest in heaven

Till re-run, 2067!

## A Scholarship . . . ?

Those blankety-blank theologians never do anything practical. "Yea! Why don't they put their money where their mouth is?"

These sentiments (among others) are sometimes expressed, and in some cases not altogether unwarranted. However, honest research tells a different story. For some years now the students of Queen's Theological College have been putting their money where their mouth is.

Although it is little known to the University at large (namely keeps most theologians from tooting their own horn) the Theological Society sponsors a 3-year, \$2,400 scholarship. This is offered every three years to overseas students for study at Queen's "preferably for the ministry of the word and sacrament of the Christian Church" as the Queen's Theological Society constitution so discreetly words it.

The purpose of this scholar-

ship is two-fold. The first and obvious purpose is to enable overseas students (a) a chance for University study and (b) for study abroad. A secondary purpose is more selfish but no less useful. The scholarship affords all Queen's students (and especially theologians) the opportunity of a better first-hand acquaintance with the condition and culture of the visiting student's homeland and with the work of the Church there. The college has sponsored students from Korea, Trinidad, Germany, Chile and India.

The fact that so few on campus know of the scholarship is most intriguing because, unlike our mendacious brothers, we do not "pass the cup" outside of our own ranks. This program, which raises an average of \$800 per year, originated with, and is almost completely from the pockets of 50 to 60 QTS members (we have a few philanthropic friends). John Peters

ally sighting the realm of the fly (which to the fly is all the world there is).

At last they've let the girls visit the boys rooms! How jolly! Of course, I think it's a good thing "develops responsibility." Isn't that what they say? Well, it does cut the motels out of a lot of sticky business; but maybe a fellow should have to lay out a little cash, or a little bit of something non-biological in return for his thrill. It seems an unhappy thing that some of the girls will probably think it's for real, but then, "Never give a sucker an even break," they say. Well, some of them will learn how to be human beings, anyway.

They're starting to think of marriage now. About time, I think! But how loose they can be (about their use of words, I mean)! Total commitment is a big thing right now; interesting that they should mean total sex by that phrase! Didn't we used to be synonyms . . . but language changes, they say. Now that we can stop the progeny, why do we need the State's licence? That's the fair question. Fair enough. If the world of the fly were all the world there, and if all the flies in that world were as the noisest flies claim them to be, and if life were the rational empiricism which everyone except the fly logician knows it is not; if all the "fies" were "so," we wouldn't need the question, for the problem would not have occurred.

Unfortunately, these flies have feelings and emotions, not all of which are under rigid, rational domination. Too bad! But somehow it matters that those who can't work things out have a guide line of past conclusions by which to judge their own. Some have learned to care about their fellows; the others simply cry for the dilution of commitment into sex. Ignorance does strange things to flesh!

A couple of gad-flies took a swipe at the God-fies. It's an annual tradition. A reaction? Well, maybe they don't get the Journal over there in their heads? They do? And they didn't reply? Oh, they were too busy doing things to waste time in idle chatter? I'm sure I heard a bit louder buzzing from the Ivory Hive that day! Maybe they can't write? Or maybe it's true? What is true? Well, it did make certain allegations, but the research was sadly lacking. A piece of careless editing, perhaps. Come to think of it, not too many people think of the fly paper as a medium of communication, other flies included. The Golden Bugs have begun a new one with the marvellous aim of communication.

But the God-fies . . . don't they have important things to say? They have better ways of saying it? But who will Egroeg fight with? . . . well, he must be saying something?!  
Now they're trying to put Santa Claus out of business! Hear! Hear! Oh, and they want to take the Christ out of Christmas as well? But how would they spell it? The economic flies have been quite successful at it so far. Put it back in! Why, if it isn't relevant to our modern age? It is queer, though, that most of the flies feel it's something special, sort of like Grey Cup Day in Vancouver, or Winter Carnival in Quebec City. More? Some allow themselves to express their feelings for their family and their friends. It is a happy time. For some it's even filled with love. Corny? Only to the philosopher who got lost in logical positivism.

A baby was born? Oh, that . . . well, a man also died. . . some people it matters; in fact, nothing matters more. For others . . . ? Well, they must love somebody? "Christ" is supposed to mean "love"; it does for many. Perhaps the other flies can call it "Love-mess", or if that still sounds drippy, let them forget it. Too bad that some flies can't stand to be left out, but refuse to be in. How proud is the Cosmic fly! Always in chaotic tantrum and never accomplishing anything for all his effort!

But enough of swatting at flies! It has stretched some of my cramped muscles, if even a little bit. In fact, I feel better than I've felt for some time! All because of that puny fly. Perhaps I should retract my introductory remark?!

# Theology Grad Provides Water for Thirsty India

"A dry and thirsty" land where no water is" go the words of Psalm 63:1, and to the Rev. Bruce Eaton, a graduate of Queen's Theological College now serving in drought-stricken India, these words strike with a powerful impact. The failure of the monsoons in parts of India, has seen huge reservoirs, built to hold two years' supply of water, dropping perilously close to bottom level. One spectator described the Chambal River, which supplies water to the City of Indore, one of the hardest-hit areas, as so dried up that "its channel is a parched bed of cracked and fissured clods of baked earth resembling the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle being put together".

The City of Indore, with a population of nearly 900,000, is the largest city in the vast State of Madhya Pradesh. Closed-down hydro-electric stations on dried-up rivers, coupled with the drastic shortage of water for both commercial and domestic use, placed Indore, and communities in six drought-ridden areas in a desperate plight. Indore itself lived in deadly fear of a cholera outbreak. Only 40 percent of the

wheat was planted last year because the farmers did not expect the parched soil to raise crops.

## No Operators

David Eadie, a missionary technical advisor of the United Church of Canada, tracked down several Star cable-percussion well-drilling rigs which had been sent to India in 1952 by USAID, but which were sitting idle for lack of trained operators. A Food and Water Committee was set up under the chairmanship of the Rev. Norman MacKenzie (now on furlough; Dr. MacKenzie visited Queen's Theological College just before Christmas). One of the committee's first jobs was

to try to locate an experienced well-driller. A cable to the United Church in Canada read: "Please find a well driller". Soon Jim McNairm was on his way from Seaford, Ontario. With his arrival, he teamed up with Bruce Eaton, principal of the Church Vocational Training School near Indore, and these two selected and trained a crew of operators. David Eadie meanwhile, undertook the manufacture of drill bits locally to save valuable time normally needed to import these items.

The well-drilling machine made its first public appearance in a children's playground in Indore, and attracted a sizeable

audience over the three-week period before the well was completed.

This initial success brought a rash of demands for wells. The most urgent call came from the state's Maharaja Yaswant Rao Hospital, a seven-story building overlooking the children's playground. Bruce Eaton was informed that the municipal water supply was to be cut off within a few weeks.

## A Tense Drama

Two anxious weeks passed for the crew. They struck water at the 170 foot level just seven days before the main water supply to the hospital was to be cut off. There was still much work to be done,

however, and the men worked a 20-hour daily schedule to complete the job. They saw their efforts rewarded as the new well was able to deliver about 80 percent of the normal daily requirements of the hospital.

To ensure that India will never again be caught in such an emergency, the Planning and Development, Public Health and Irrigation Departments, have embarked on a joint program to drill some 3,000 wells for towns and villages in a 30,000 square-mile area. Just one more area in which the Christian Church is living out the real meaning of "brotherhood".

## "Work Under Great Pressure" India Well-Drilling Proceeds

By BRUCE EATON

Although there is serious food shortage, the situation has not reached the stage where people everywhere are dying like flies. We hope and pray that it never will. In the meantime, we are trying to mobilize our resources to get food and drinking water where it is most badly needed.

The food distribution is largely in the hands of the government who work in close cooperation with the mission agencies in distributing special items like Multi Purpose Food (MPF) supplied by Oxfam, and powdered milk.

My particular contribution is in the drinking water supply. Having now a year's experience in well drilling in India, I am treated like a V.I.P. This is unfortunate, since one cannot learn everything in no time flat. We are under great pressure since instructions came from New Delhi for everyone possible to help out in the emergency program.

I started by flying to Bombay and loading some new well-

drilling machines on a flat car which were then sent off to Patna Bilbar. After attending to some other details, I returned to Indore for two days, before flying on to Patna where I took delivery of the rigs, and prepared them for the road. Last Tuesday, an Indian chap and I drove them at 20 mph to Gaze, arriving by Wednesday noon, having covered 200 miles by the speedometer.

These machines are called Halso Tigers. The one I drove was a gift from Pope Paul 6, the other, a gift from Oxfam. We are busily drilling wells in this hilly country before all the dug wells go completely dry. Unfortunately, the government geologist who is supposed to have 30 new drilling sites selected for us at all times, has not yet shown up. No doubt this detail will be rectified soon and we can get on with the job.

In spite of all the problems one encounters, it is still much impressed by the fact it is a great privilege simply to be here.

## Seek and Ye shall find

Longing to 'meet' another's eyes,  
Mine search for receptivity.  
Thrown back by suspicion,  
Indifference, failure and judgement,  
They find refuge  
On sidewalk surfaces.  
Now, anonymity is guarded;  
Many pass . . . to me  
A shoestore variety.  
Stumbles apologetically inward,  
My curtailed need,  
And in teased-resentment becomes  
Encased in ropes of disappointment,  
Too tough to break alone.  
Downcast eyes, around me,  
Punctuate solitary revelations  
Of a frightening loneliness.  
Eyes, countless, off-focus,  
Watch my feet.  
Some eyes, in openness 'meet' then  
A few, discover their humanity.  
Most others hurry on  
In uneasy hope.  
Each head-to-the-ground  
Becomes a billboard  
Flashing a comfortless path.  
Whose eyes will 'speak', before  
I turn away, to look down  
In disillusioned forever  
Throwing underfoot, as a  
foolish reliability  
My wearying placeless bundle  
of hopes  
For an honesty, a courage,  
A favour, a love?  
Ron Matheson



"YOU'RE WITH IT, MAN!" Don McClintoch (left) tells Ed Erion, as the runner-up candidate for Moderator of Queen's Theological Society congratulates the victor.

## Missionary, Go Home!

In recent years this is the greeting some missionaries from the Western Christian Church have received. As the Communist ideology took over China in the late 40's, missionaries were driven out; the state would run the show. Within the past decade, missionaries are slowly but inexorably being squeezed out of Angola, Portuguese West Africa, basically because they have awakened Angolans to the exploitation by which they have long been victimized.

The Western Church has on the other hand, come to realize that some of its missionaries deserved to be sent home. Although the latter half of the 19th, and the early years of the 20th centuries have been called "the Great Missionary Era", the gospel of this period clearly possessed a Western "taint". As communications expanded, recipients of the "good news" discovered that the missionaries were preaching a gospel their fellow white men at home were not practising. The reaction was precisely what would be expected of any red-blooded citizen. Climbing upon their palm tree stumps they spoke out, "We don't want you any longer; missionary, go home!"

Today, a strange paradox is taking place. While a few still cry for the departure of "foreign" missionaries, a much stronger call is being raised, "Send us more missionaries!" What has been responsible for this startling reversal, which sees wealthy Brahmins in India among those calling for Christian missionaries?

For one thing, the role of the missionary has changed drastically. While the equivalent of Canada's circuit rider still has his place in some areas, missionary personnel are no longer limited to "the aged preacher sitting under a palm tree, with a little group of

listeners gathered 'round.' In fact, a missionary today might be an agricultural specialist, a chemist, contractor, well-driller, home economics teacher . . . name it, and if there is a need the church will likely sponsor such a missionary. In other words, the church is solidly in the jet age; the boys are "with it!"

In the face of secular programs which are pouring money, equipment, food and technical personnel into underdeveloped nations, it would seem that the Christian missionary's role has ended. But instead, more and more requests are coming each year for missionaries. One of Canada's largest churches receives two to three times the requests for missionary personnel it can fill. Why?

Christian missionaries today have learned what they should have learned years ago (but then, until recently non-church personnel also spoke of the "poor savages" way out there). They have found that the greatest service they can render is simply to make a culture-transcending fellowship. Missionaries are positively identifying themselves with the country in which they serve, and are no longer "foreigners" in the derogatory sense.

No longer is missionary evangelizing a "hurry, hurry" endeavor, but rather a putting into practice the Parable of the Good Samaritan, and waiting for sown seeds to germinate. That this is happening can be seen in the fact that Eastern delegates to World Council of Churches' conferences outnumber those from the West.

As Christian concern is demonstrated in practice, the cry of "missionary, go home" is growing more faint. The Western taint is gone; Christianity is at long last becoming a "world" religion.

# In Sportrospect Queen of Manse Learns to Drive

By DALE ALLISON

Queen's Theologs entered the 1966-67 season of intramural athletics with much Faith and high Hope, but it soon became apparent, particularly on the football field, that Charity would once again prevail. Lacking in all departments except intestinal fortitude, the Sky Pilots went the distance without scoring a win — would you believe, without a point?

Convinced that their calling must be something other than football, the boys took to the indoor diamond. Here they redoubled the confidence of more than one shaky pitcher, but such altruisms could not prevail, and Heaven's Seven wound up with a come-from-behind victory.

Meanwhile "Jock's Frozen People" in the God Hardy played as though not only the arena, but hockey itself should be abolished forever. Probably the first time in the history of the Bews to have a winger older than the combined ages of the opposing forwards, Theology did manage to tie Meds '72 (that should set medicine back to the days of Nightingale). Presently the basketball boys are finding it difficult to do more than just hold their shorts up. According to one forward, awed by the height of the opponents, "if heaven is 'up there', our boys are further from it than our opposition."

All is not in vain. Theology was eliminated from volleyball only by squeakers and was equally represented in bowling

(5 and 10-pin) as it is now in curling. For all 1966-67 has been a boom year for Theology sportsment, (even if we don't win the Bews).

John Anderson brought honors to Theology in his swimming and championship wrestling. Then there's Bob Pond — one Theolog who can play hockey.

To these fellows and all who participated, congratulations! To the other faculties, thanks for putting up with us (I know it was a pleasure!) Just remember though, we're only 54, but we're growing. As Harry Sinden says, "There's always next year!"

## Theologs Rarely Star in sport



Bowling ball? why no; it's my Ken and Barbie dolls!

## The Bible says... So?

The stock phrase of some pulpit thumpers is, "The Bible says . . ." Yes, the Bible says . . . so what? A favorite pastime for many years has been "proof-texting", that is, selecting a contemporary situation and endeavoring through a carefully-chosen Bible text, to prove either that the event was prophesied in scripture, or that a specific attitude is justified by the Bible.

There is only one catch; Shakespeare summed it up in *The Merchant of Venice*, Act I, scene 2, when he wrote: "the devil can cite scripture for his purpose," no doubt alluding to Matthew 4:6. At the risk then, of charges of heresy, or being "in league with Satan", here is what can happen when proof-texting is applied to contemporary situations.

Susie "Q" Weck, Queen's version of "going Dutch", finds its text in Gal. 6:2. "Share ye one another's burdens." While on the subject of the fairer sex, what about the campus "Hard-

boiled baby?" (no reflection on Levana). Here they asbamed when they had committed abomination? Nay, they were not at all asbamed, neither could they blush!

"Goodbye now," we hear in the common room of the Women's Residence nightly, and John 16:7 flashes into mind, "It is expedient for you that I go away!" The Law Faculty's "Legal Eagles" find assurance in Isaiah 33:22, "The Lord is our judge; the Lord is our lawgiver; the Lord is our king; he will save us." Red Cross blood donor clinics should be treated with greater dignity the Bible seems to suggest, for in 2 Sam. 23:17 are found these words: "Is not this the blood of the man that went in jeopardy of his lives?"

Letters home from college to put the bite on dear old Dad might be more convincing if the present position of penury were backed up by a good proof-text. How about Luke 15:14,

"The wife of every theolog on charge should be able to hold court in the 1872 12-room hotel known locally as the "manse" (or parsonage to the older generation) can be drab and lonely. The lady needs to get away in the car occasionally while hubby struggles in college with exegesis and ethics.

Theologs with non-driving wives might consider as a Centennial project, teaching the light of their lives to drive. It won't be easy.

Learning to drive brings out the worst in both, and if they can survive this ordeal, the marriage is certain to last.

How I envied the patience of Job during my tenure as instructor! Patience comes particularly hard to a Theolog since he is too old to cry, too serious about his vocation to swear, too dignified to relax, and too concerned about his car fenders to exercise self-restraint.

Women face three basic problems in learning to drive: (1) starting smoothly (2) judging speed and distance, and (3) dealing with an emergency. Problem (3) is usually unsolvable, since many women drivers find themselves in a constant state of emergency. My own charge was completely without fear, and how often I wished she could share a few of my anxieties. She would shift the gearshift into low nonchalantly, and then drop the

clutch in with a thud. The car would jack-rabbit forward in a series of jumps and jolts until it either stalled, or settled into a state of uncertain mobility.

Upon graduation from the jack-rabbiting stage (alternating known as the gear-stripping stage), the young lady must now learn to judge distance and speed.

Here again, a little fear helps. Many times I hope practically pushed my foot through the floorboards as my beloved cruised in to park at 30 mph, glanced off the curb with a screech of tires, and came to

rest within inches of a parked car!

This will eventually be mastered, but big, bold, brave man, now reduced to small, sniveling, shaking man still has a few trials ahead. Judging speed is parallel to judging distance. My first hint that my lady fair hadn't the slightest conception of "how fast in fast" came when she attempted to negotiate a right-angle turn on a country gravel road at 35 mph. The car bounced into the left ditch, vaulted across the road into the right ditch, and back onto the road without slackening speed one iota. "Did I do something wrong?" she asked with all the innocence of "The Littlest Angel", as the color of my face blended into the collar of my white shirt.

Victory was sweet. My finest hour came when my pupil proudly displayed her driver's licence, chauffeur's at that! Yes, every theolog's wife should be able to drive. It may shorten her husband's career by five years, but then again it could lengthen it, by making any ensuing problems seem like child's play.

## Greetings from Principal . . .

Nothing gives me more pleasure than the opportunity to express greetings and good wishes to our theological students on the occasion of their annual banquet and formal, and especially to those who come to this event for the last time as intra-mural students. Col-

## Schneitzch Doubts Pill Good Practical Theology

"Is The Pill Theologically Sound?" In his book *Paradoxical Hermeneutics in Relation to the Eschatological and Existential Significance of Dogmatics*, Prof. Wolfgang Z. Schneitzch says, "Theological statements quid pro quo are necessary, even if the way may be long and fraught with difficulties leading us per se into a critical and disturbing obligation to indulge in dialogue with somebody, especially where reconciliation is implicit".

However, it is our contention that the vicissitudes of his

contemporaries in Germany prompt Schneitzch to follow the mystics, viz, Kikigirdle, Ben Hephay, Al Gechichte, not to mention Carol Barph.

Since such eminent scholars affirm the significance of the distinctive character of individual achievements within the tensions of historical existence, having root in natural, geographic, economic, racial, sexual and national conditions, superseded by overarching complexities of the parousia, unsubstantiated by pragmatic preponderances, not withstanding the structure of human existence involving individuality in terms of both natural fact and particular entity, and the spiritual fact of self-transcendence, or the undifferentiated unity of eternity, it naturally follows that these scholars, imbued with an all-encompassing penchant for lunch, pursue a hierarchy of existence of self in nature . . .

This paradox remains a mystery, the dichotomy of which has confounded theologians for many weeks.

Ed Erion,  
Theology '68

Bruce Ross  
and Paul Parkin



Of all the Stupid places to plant a TREE!



lege life is not complete without those innumerable opportunities offered for fun and fellowship which go to build up that feeling of nostalgia when we are no longer here. This celebration brings to focus many of the experiences the will return in memory to bless and to encourage us in the future.

The very warmest greetings and good wishes to you all.  
Elias Andrews

# "New, improved" SAP to be unveiled next week

Details of next year's Student Award Program (SAP) are expected to be announced by the Ontario Government next week.

The Committee on Student Awards, set up last fall amid the furor that surrounded the program, submitted its recommendations to University Affairs Minister William Davis last week. The report is the

result of three meetings held by the committee, which is composed of university administrators, professors and students.

Among their suggestions:

- Any student who has successfully completed three academic years of a program should be considered to be independent of his parents.
- The application form

should be simplified.

- A special loan fund should be set up to allow married students to get assistance for family maintenance without meeting the criteria of the Canada Student Loans Plan in that regard.

- The awards system should be decentralized so that Student Awards Officers in individual institutions could assess need

within criteria established by the program.

- The first \$150 of a student award received by a student from another source should not be deducted from the amount of assistance given through SAP.

- A ceiling should be placed on the loan components of the award. A \$500 ceiling is recommended but if this is not possible, a \$600 ceiling would be acceptable.

- Adequate publicity is recommended as "essential".

Hugh Armstrong, president of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students, and a member of the committee, said here Tuesday that

Davis "leads us to believe that most of the recommendations will be accepted."

But he had doubts about whether the suggestions for the loan ceiling and the decentralization of the award giving will be implemented.

"I'll be deeply disappointed if the mild recommendations of the committee are not soon accepted," he said. George Anderson, ORCUS vice-president and also a member of the committee, agreed with a loud "Me too".

But criticism of SAP isn't over yet — and won't be, for a while yet if Armstrong has his way.

"Not nearly enough money has been provided for an adequate Student Awards Program in Ontario. The government has been told that loans cannot equalize educational opportunity. Yet there will be loans next year.

"The increase in funds available for student aid is substantial and a credit to the student criticism and the concern of University Affairs Minister Davis. But it just isn't enough."

Nineteen million dollars has been allocated to student aid for next year, an increase of \$8.5 million. About \$12.5 million will go into SAP, an increase of \$8 million over this year.

Both Armstrong and Anderson agreed that "Until a sound system of student aid is provided, Ontario will be in the unsupported position of taxing the poor to finance the education of a largely middle-class student population."

The two main drawbacks that Armstrong feels remain are the use of loans and the still-heavy dependence on parental support.

"Parents of dependent students will still have to hand out an exorbitant amount of cash."

He regretted that the committee had been limited in its terms of reference and could not deal with such basic issues as whether there should be loans and parental support.

## Queen's Journal

Vol. 94  
Phone 546-3871, Local 598

KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967.

No. 19  
Member of CUP



The future . . . Dief's successor? . . . host of *Sunday*? . . . CBC president? . . . CFL commissioner? . . . swinging soothsayer? . . . Maple Leafs' coach?

### Corry to retire

The 1967-68 academic year will be Dr. James Alexander Corry's last as principal of Queen's University. Dr. Corry, who is 68, has announced his intention to retire by September of next year.

A joint committee of members of the board of trustees and the senate has been set up to look for a replacement. It is rumored that Dr. John J. Deutsch, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada will be asked to take the position. Dr. Deutsch, a former vice-principal is reported to be returning to Queen's next fall to teach.

A university spokesman said Dr. Corry's health is not a factor in his decision to retire.

In a letter to the university staff, Dr. Corry said, "When I was asked to become principal in 1961, I said that I would not undertake to continue in the post for more than seven years . . . I prefer not to exceed that limit."

"By 1968 we shall have to face more and more decisions about our policy for the 1970's, and the person who is to carry out the responsibilities of principal in that period should be associated with the decisions."

Dr. Corry joined the staff of Queen's in 1936 as professor of political science after lecturing at University of Saskatchewan in law since 1927. He was born near Stratford and educated there, at University of Saskatchewan and at Oxford University where he spent three years as Rhodes Scholar for Saskatchewan.

The author of several works on political science, he is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, has served as an adviser to the federal government and was a member of the Board of Broadcast Governors for nine years. Dr. Corry holds honorary degrees from a number of universities and this month will receive yet another from the University of Calgary.

See interview on page 4

### Fined students to appear for prosecution against pubs

By ROBERT McLAREN  
Journal Reporter

For a month and a half now the economic future of the nine waiters and barmen in a Princess Street pub called the Royal House Tap Room has depended on the outcome of a legal struggle between the Kingston law-enforcement agencies, which one observer says are trying to clamp down on the sale of liquors to minors, and the Tap Room's owner.

The pub has been charged with violating the liquor laws and if found guilty may be closed for a month. The owner refused to speculate on what would happen to the employees until after the courts hand down a decision.

The trouble started back in mid-January when a number of Queen's women, while in the company of six other students, decided as a lark to

drop into the Tap Room on Princess Street. Shortly after midnight they left the pub, which one of them later termed a "hole" and some of them, feeling a mite elated, chose to cart out their folding chairs and glasses with them.

Outside, someone hailed a cab and they commenced to pack their five chairs into its trunk. However, two young constables on their rounds came by at this moment and, seeing that this was not an ordinary thing to do, asked the ages of everyone in the party. Three Boucher House women — Mary Chambers, Connie Blundie and Meg Grise — admitted their age but claim the constables suggested they probably wouldn't be charged. The Tap Room manager came out about this time and suggested that the whole matter might as well be dropped, offering to treat the chair-removing episode as a mere prank.

However, things did not go as smoothly as he had hoped. The next day Boucher House was visited by two detectives. They asked the girls to sign statements saying they had been drinking in the Tap Room and stating their ages (all under 21).

When contacted later, a spokesman for the three complained that they had no idea what their rights had been when approached by the police.

Five weeks later, on February 23, the three women, were brought before the Magistrate. Misses Chambers and Blundie were found guilty and fined \$60 plus \$17 expenses each. Miss Grise was out of town and sent an agent. The agent was also underage and Miss Grise will have to appear for a remanded trial today.

Both Miss Chambers and Miss Blundie still did not have any legal advice

although a lawyer in the court room on another matter spoke some words to their behalf.

The three Queen's women are not finished with the case however. In their statement to police they claimed that the waiters in the pub had not asked for proof of their age and they received summons on Tuesday to appear as prosecution witnesses for the March 9 trial of the Tap Room. A spokesman for the pub has claimed that one of the waiters, did, in fact, ask for proof of age and was shown the necessary documents.

At the same sitting of the court, two other Queen's students, Bob Bassett and Bob Reid, were also fined \$77 after being convicted of drinking under age and being found in a public place. They were charged after a separate incident.

For CUS

# Withdrawal, reorganization, and . . . modest gain

OTTAWA

Winter is beckoning to Spring and students across Canada are preparing for the final onset of term papers and exams.

Their leaders are now looking over an unusual year — one rife with new talk about student activism, student involvement in university government and development in education.

It began with the usual Canadian Union of Students declarations about busting the social fabric of this country by pressing for free education, student salaries, better teaching in universities and open decision-making by the crusty legions of university government.

For 28-year-old John Douglas Ward, president of CUS, it began with the certain knowledge that if Canada's largest student organization was going to rise beyond mealy declarations, it was going to have to lose some members.

And lose them it did. Eight universities have withdrawn from CUS since Ward faced the annual congress last fall.

The withdrawals, centred on the activism issue, cost CUS all its Quebec membership and shaved its rolls to 40 universities and 150,000 students.

CUS itself withdrew from something — casting aside its full membership status in both the International Student Conference (ISC) and the International Union of Students (IUS) — both student manifestations of the Cold War.

Now the union holds associate membership — and no vote — in both international student camps, although it reserves the right to make policy declarations in international affairs.

Out of Doug Ward has come massive office reorganization, new concentration on implementing CUS legislation, a research centre and a start on field work.

A communications secretary

By DON SELLAR  
CUP Staff Writer

last fall published program outlines to help local campuses in their drive for seats on university governing bodies, for the evasive thing called "universal accessibility" and for other direct action at the local level.

But today, it isn't easy to say Ward has been able to maintain the congress orientation.

CUS has failed (on more campuses than Ward's army could visit in six months) to activate the bureaucratic, administrative monstrosities that are local student government.

Ward has fearlessly blasted students' councils for dealing in the "irrelevant" things like winter carnivals, yearbooks and campus dances.

Local CUS chairmen have failed to take CUS ideas and policy to their campuses, and programs like universal accessibility have died on many of their desks.

There are perhaps half a dozen campuses Ward is pleased with today. He is counting on a newsletter called CUS Across Canada and work by his travelling secretary to produce better local student government.

But more and more, there is a feeling in CUS headquarters that student government will have to be by-passed and better communication methods found if Doug Ward's successor, Hugh Armstrong, is to reach students effectively.

There is a new reliance on the new provincial structure which CUS has assumed this year.

Ward, whose administrative know-how may have saved the national office \$15,000 this

year, believes the provincial associations must develop if CUS is to go ahead.

He said this week he can't foresee much growth in the national headquarters for a while. The Ottawa beach head is probably established, and social activists will now carry their battle on to provincial fronts.

Ward, who was levelled for part of January and February with a serious case of "flu," is now hard at work trying to make up lost time.

The disclosure last week of CUS receiving \$3,000 from a CIA front organization could be the last major story to come out of CUS this year.

Indicators of success achieved by CUS lobbyists aren't many, but they represent some solid gains.

For example, the free education lobby is now gaining support from many politicians in the so-called old-line parties. Students on half a dozen campuses have gained representation on senior university governing bodies.

And there is no indication that tuition fee hikes will be general across the country this year.

Ward's long-awaited report on CUS structures will be considered by a CUS directors meeting next month . . . if he can get it finished.

And when Spring truly comes, the CUS secretary will be gearing for closer contact with students interested in going activist.

The next approach will be direct, warns Ward. This year about 3,000 students have written for information about CUS. Next year, with an expanded communications section, Ward is hoping to boost that figure to 15,000.

If it happens, a student movement centred on social consensus will owe a lot to Ward.

He could be remembered as the man who wove an astonishing new bureaucracy into the fabric of social protest in Canada.

NOTICE

In order to appear in the *Handbook and Who's Where*, all clubs and years must hand in to the A.M.S. office a list of their new executives.

AMS BY-LAWS

Second reading was given to the following By-Laws revisions:  
By-Law No. 2—Social Functions Section 2 (v) DELETE:  
"Levana Suite-O Dance" and replace with "The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Suite-O Dance."  
Section 4: At Homes Paragraph 1, DELETE  
(b) DELETE:  
"Levana"  
Section 6: DELETE:  
and renumber Section 7 and 8 to Section 6 and 7 respectively.

By-Law No. 18: — A.M.S. Building Fund Committee  
ARTICLE 11 (d) DELETE:  
"Levana"  
By-Law No. 21: Snowball Change to read:  
"The Committee shall consist of:  
1. Two representatives from the Engineering Society and the Aescupian Society.  
2. Two male and two female representatives from the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.  
3. Old No. 2.  
4. Old No. 3.

ANNUAL BOOK SALE

SEVERAL HUNDRED BOOKS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

PICKWICK BOOK SHOP  
14 MONTREAL ST.

1966-67 DUNNING TRUST LECTURE SERIES

Dr. A. E. Safarian  
Professor of Economics, University of Toronto

will speak on

"APPROACHES TO FOREIGN OWNERSHIP"

TONIGHT, 8:00 P.M.

DUNNING HALL AUDITORIUM

ARTS AND SCIENCE NOTICE

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society would like to announce the following meetings for the selection of committee chairmen. All positions are open to both male and female applicants. We invite all who are interested in helping to organize this new society to submit written application to any executive member by 7:30 p.m. the night of the meeting. For information concerning any committee please contact the chairmen as listed.

The dates and purposes of each meeting are as follows.

- THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd — Open meeting in McLaughlin Room in the Union to discuss aims and purposes of each committee.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 9th — Selection of academic, judicial and service committees.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 16th — Selection of social committees. Committee heads 1966-67.

SOCIAL COMMITTEES

- 1. Candlelighting Committee — July Pratt, 546-7840.
- 2. Clubrooms Committee — Sue Birnie, Ext. 496; George Murray, 548-8418.
- 3. Concerts Committee — Lynn Mann, Ext. 3844; Carol Allison, 546-1749; Larry Porter, Ext. 292.
- 4. Fall Fair Committee — Dan Adams, 542-9244.
- 5. Formal Committee — Pat Hickey, 548-7045; Donna Bolick, 542-5635; John MacDonald, 546-5829.
- 6. Grand Banquet Committee — Lynn Webb, Ext. 480.
- 7. Suite O Committee — Koby Sanford, Ext. 3837; Heather Smith, Ext. 477.
- 8. Tea Dance Committee — Heather Rowdy, 546-7744.
- 9. Snowball Committee (4 Reps) — Don Carry, 548-4251; John MacDonald, Ext. 3814.
- 10. Faculty Athletic Staff (Male only) — Bill Young, Ext. 3512.
- 11. Judicial Committee — July Pratt, 548-7840; Bruce Little, 546-7446.

ACADEMIC COMMITTEES

- 1. Cultural Committee — Peter Ross, 546-1005; Lynn Mahon, Ext. 3844.
- 2. Selection Committee for Centennial Awards — Sharon Jones, 546-5684.
- 3. Student Faculty Committee (6 members) — Doris Lake, 542-1729; Lorna Turner, 546-5684; Doug Patrinqui, 548-4251.
- 4. Building Fund Committee (2 members) — Doug Crawford, Ext. 222; Janet Warner, Ext. 696.

SERVICE COMMITTEES

- 1. Ribbons and Blazers Committee — Carol Niskanen, Ext. 3843.
- 2. Book Exchange Committee — Dick Youker, Ext. 293.
- 3. Typing Service Committee — Ken Durand, 546-9202.

COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR SOCIETY

- |                          |                                                                |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| President                | Brian Scully                                                   |
| First Vice-President     | Caroly Chiddicks                                               |
| Executive Vice-President | Ann Firman                                                     |
| Executive Vice-President | Bob Feery                                                      |
| Secretary                | Suzanne Hamilton                                               |
| Treasurer                | Neil Campbell                                                  |
| Senior A.M.S. Rep.       | Gail Camp                                                      |
| Junior A.M.S. Rep.       | Eric Haythorne                                                 |
| Senior A.M.S. Rep.       | Janet Lichty                                                   |
| Junior A.M.S. Rep.       | Paul Blanchard                                                 |
| President Arts '68       | Bill Jennings                                                  |
| President Arts '69       | Dave Barlow                                                    |
| President Arts '70       | Ted Farnell                                                    |
| A.M.S. Reps-at-Large     | Patsie Poppin<br>Rosemary Lease<br>Brian G. Keith<br>Dave Rose |

## Maeots, Wanless get editorial nod

The AMS executive picked its editors and business managers Monday night — for the *Journal*, for *Tricolor* and *Who's Where*.

Krista Maeots, the *Journal's* features editor this year was chosen editor-in-chief and Bob Elliot, assistant business manager, was

chosen business manager of the paper.

Greg Wanless was named editor of *Tricolor* and Greg Muirhead will be business manager.

The new *Who's Where* editor is Mel Lichtenberg. All were uncopied in their bids for the positions.



Photo by DESMOND

Keep it up, girls. It may be worth a trip to California or Hawaii, if the Wolfe Island Surfing Club can raise the money. Ellen Jones, Cheryl Thackeray, Jane Campbell, and Liz McKee are four of the 50 girls who turn out each week to a WISC workout in Victoria Hall. With the assistance of the Ban Rich dietician, the girls have their own dieting scheme and a set of exercises to do to the music of the Ventures, the Beach Boys and so on.

## Nickels and dimes not good enough

One of the students allegedly dodging a parking meter offense does not have a parking ticket to contest.

Scott Forster and Matthew Hudson, final year law students at Queen's, have been reported in the national press as claiming parking meters employ illogical language to describe Canadian coins.

Hudson lives downtown in the parking meter district. Consequently he has received a number of tickets, presently at the rate of one or two a day. Hudson says, "Some of the meters don't keep the right time. But you can't blame them, they're mechanical."

He used to pay the tickets until he heard Forster one day. The latter mentioned that the meters use the slang terms of quarter, dime, nickel and penny instead of the "25, 10, 5 and 1 cent pieces" defined as legal tender in the Canadian Currency Act.

Hudson then decided he would fight a parking ticket and mentioned this to Forster who accompanied Hudson to Magistrate's Court as a friend.

Last week the court ordered that written argument be submitted and that only one student could argue. Hudson will present his case on March 15 and Forster is helping with the research and lending moral support.

It is the language on the meters that Hudson claims is illegal; the by-law authorizing the meters employs the correct legal terms. Changing the meters would cost Kingston \$6,000 as well as affecting other Canadian cities. Hudson says, "I'm not trying to make a name for myself. I'm not concerned with

being 'the guy who threw out parking meters.'"

Hudson has several other grounds for contesting the ticket which include disputing the validity of the by-law itself. He also claims that the by-law states all prosecutions shall proceed under the summary Convictions Act which in turn is governed by Criminal Code procedure. This would mean that the prosecution is allowed no ambiguity or doubt in its case against him.

Hudson plans to sell his renovated Jaguar XK 150 in the spring.

### AGNES ETHERINGTON ART CENTRE ART EXHIBITION

DAVID HOLMES & FRED SCHONBERGER

OPENING SUNDAY, MARCH 5 AT 2:30 P.M.  
AT THE ART CENTRE

THE EXHIBITION CONTINUES UNTIL MARCH 26

Applications will be received in the A.M.S. office until Monday, March 13th, for the following positions:

- 2 Reps to George Taylor Richardson Fund
- Chief of Police
- Chief Justice A.M.S. Court
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Senior A.M.S. Male Athletic Stick
- Junior A.M.S. Male Athletic Stick
- Chairman Academic Round Table
- Chairman C.U.S. Committee
- Chairman A.M.S. Open House Committee
- 2 Reps to Student Health Committee
- Rep. to Office Space Management Committee
- Chairman Snowball
- Freshman Orientation Convener

## ARCHITECTURE AT QUEEN'S?

Queen's may establish a 250-student school of architecture, if the government will provide the funds. According to Dr. D. M. Mathers, the chairman of a university senate committee on the feasibility of an architectural school, a brief to the Ontario Government is in the final stages of preparation.

The brief is in response to a request for tenders from interested universities made by the Department of University Affairs. The Department made the request after receiving a report last year from the Ontario Association of Architects on the need for new architects in Ontario. Western, Guelph and Carleton Universities are reported also to be in the running.

Dr. Mathers said his committee, in its report to the board of trustees, recommended the setting up of a school of architecture provided it would not "pauperize" the other programs to which the university is committed.

"It would surprise me if any university would accept a school of architecture unless there were clear-cut assurances that the bills would be picked up," he said.

"Architecture students are roughly twice as expensive as general arts students."

Dr. Mathers said there is evidence that many Ontario students are going to McGill, the University of Manitoba or to American schools for architectural training.

### APPLICATION FOR THE POSITION OF STUDENT SECRETARY OF THE INTERNATIONAL CENTRE IS INVITED

It is the duty of the Secretary to provide liaison between the Management Committee of the Centre and the various student societies which have a special interest in the use of the Centre.

The position affords a remarkable opportunity for the student who is eager to make a real contribution to international understanding and to the continued improvement of the International Centre. The position carries a modest honorarium.

Any one wishing to apply for this position can do so by writing to Professor A. J. Coleman, Director of the International Centre, Queen's University. Provide your name, address and telephone number, together with a brief Curriculum Vita. The appointment will be made jointly by the Principal of Queen's and the President of the Alma Mater Society. All applicants will be notified by mail when the appointment has been made.

### THE MEN'S RESIDENCES

1967-68 Session

Applications from Upperclassmen will be accepted at the Business Office, Leonard Hall up to and including March 15, 1967.

Application forms may be obtained from the Hall Porters' Lodges in Leonard Hall, Morris Hall, McNeill House and Gordon/Brockington Hall.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
B.A., Minister  
Director of Praise,  
Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
SERVICES OF WORSHIP  
11:00 a.m.—Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening  
Worship  
7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
Ministry"  
CKLC  
8:15 p.m.—Youth  
Fellowship  
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study  
COME AND WORSHIP

# Dr. Corry looks back . . . and forward



"I think the Seventies will be less hectic here than the Sixties."



"The hardest problem has been the uncertainty of the degree of government support."



"There would be chaos without student government."

In an interview last Friday, Dr. James Alexander Corry said the unpredictability of government financial aid has been his biggest problem as Principal of Queen's.

"The hardest problem has been the uncertainty of the degree of government support", he said. "This has made it difficult to plan with confidence and difficult to do the right thing at the right time."

He added that certain areas, such as sport facilities, are bound to fall behind because the government won't supply money for them. The money available from the university's endowment fund is becoming negligible, he said. Endowment capital has not been increasing significantly, while university operating costs have tripled in the last five years.

However he is now getting better cooperation from the government. "This is improving steadily," he said. "The government and the universities are getting better acquainted."

"We have now managed to get the annual operating grants put on a formula."

He said the formula system guarantees equity of treatment and allows the universities to find out how much they will get by simply multiplying the number of students by a certain sum.

Dr. Corry said Queen's will grow at a considerably slower rate in the future. "I think the Seventies will be less hectic than the Sixties," he said, "be-

cause I doubt that we shall be asked to grow at anything like the rate we have in the Sixties."

"I would hope we'd get rid of the saws, the hammers and the mud — and those murals on the hoardings."

He said other universities will expand more than Queen's because they have open land to build on or because they are close enough to areas of dense population that large numbers of students can live at home.

The cost of building residences for many of the 90 per cent of Queen's students who come from out

Dr. Corry said the university will continue to grow at a quicker pace at the graduate level than at the undergraduate level, and that the small faculties will expand more than the big Arts and Engineering faculties.

"On the whole that's a better kind of growth," he said.

"We're anxious to keep it a compact campus."

In line with this policy, he said the university's property on Palace Road near the Women's Penitentiary will not be put to any use which involves interchange of classes with the main campus. It will be used for such things as research facilities, he said.

Dr. Corry said before the appointment of a Dean of Student Affairs he had to spend a considerable amount of his time dealing with student government. But he feels the time was well spent.

"What would the problems of the principal and university officials be if there were no student government at all? There would be chaos."

He gave as an example rowdiness and drinking at football games. A woman passerby was hit on the head by a beer bottle thrown from the stadium a few years ago. Where an administration order would have been ignored, he said, the Alma Mater Society was able fairly effectively to enforce a ban on liquor at the games through a search at the gates. Students are more willing to go along with the rules they make themselves, he said.

Dr. Corry said there is no danger at present of the establishment of a giant University of Ontario as recommended by the Spinks Royal Commission on Education. The Commission discovered the huge cost of setting up good graduate schools in all fields at each university, he said, and suggested the University of Ontario idea as a method for dividing the workload. He said another scheme for accomplishing this, which was worked out at the same time by the Committee of Presidents of Provincially Assisted Universities of Ontario, is now being tried.

He added that he is sorry the valuable research work done by the Spinks Commission, rather than his proposals for procedures, did not get adequate coverage from the press.

Dr. Corry plans to return to teaching Politics when he retires, perhaps at Queen's ("I don't know if the new boss will want me."), but he plans to take a vacation first.

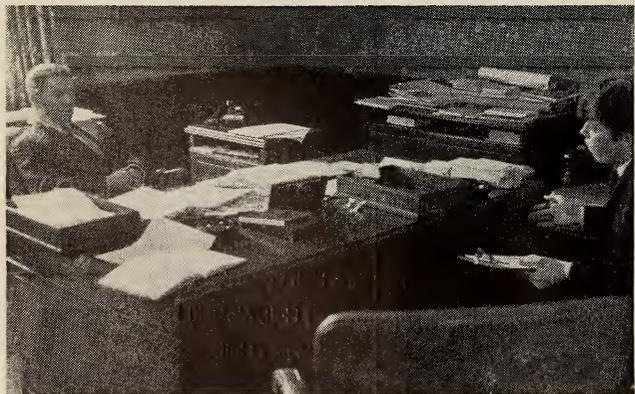
"I hope I shall go off and take several months in which I won't do anything for anyone," he said.

Dr. and Mrs. Corry have kept their home on Kensington Ave. Dr. Corry says they won't "rattle around" as much there when they leave Summerhill, the official principal's residence. They also have a summer place on the St. Lawrence River between Kingston and Gananoque.

Story by  
**JOHN SAUNDERS**  
Photos by  
**GLENN MACDONELL**

of town, he said, combined with the high cost of buying residential land, makes expansion of Queen's very expensive.

"I think the government will find it costs less to make a half dozen Universities grow fast than it does to make Queen's grow fast."



Reporter Saunders talks to Dr. Corry in the Principal's office



Dr. A. E. Safarian

## Tonight - nationalism on tap

Canadian nationalism will be getting the treatment tonight — from a University of Toronto economics professor who has written a book on foreign ownership.

Dr. A. E. Safarian will be speaking in Dunning Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on "Approach to Foreign Ownership". He will be the sixth speaker in the Dunning Trust lecture series.

A graduate in political economy from the U. of T., Dr. Safarian was engaged in compilation and analysis of data on Canada's international transactions as a statistician with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from 1950 to 1955.

In 1956, after receiving a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of California, he joined the faculty at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. He was promoted to head of the Department of Economics and Political Science in 1962, but resigned this position in 1966 to assume his present teaching duties in Toronto.

In addition to his most recent book, *Foreign Ownership of Canadian Industry*, Dr. Safarian is the author of two other major publications: *The Canadian Balance of International Payments 1946-52*, of which he is the co-author; and *The Canadian Economy in the Great Depression*.

**we  
built a  
better  
mouse  
trap**



Here's the greatest invention since contact lenses. Lensine is here! The new all-in-one solution for complete contact lens care. You no longer have to keep separate solutions for wetting, cleansing and soaking contacts. And on the bottom of every bottle there's a removable lens carrying case, a Lensine exclusive. Pick up a bottle. There's nothing like it at any price.



**for contacts**

## ARCHITECTURE

### How do you make 150 dogboxes look interesting?

"If there are any complaints about the new humanities building, they must be levelled at ourselves."

This was the opinion of Dr. George Whalley, head of the English Department, who said that the faculty had every opportunity to state their opinions.

"I like the idea that it is a really modern construction. It is interesting to see the interrelation of the proportions and elements of design in a rather austere, classical way."

Dr. Whalley said there are a few architectural problems. "The first element is office space, and how do you make a connection of 150 dogboxes look interesting?"

He stressed the interior flexibility of the building. Because there is no interior supporting frame, rooms can be enlarged by knocking out walls. Dr. Whalley also said that the Humanities Building is "an ex-

ample of academic co-operation." Previously building at Queen's has been on a departmental scale. "It is a plain building but it is going to be an interesting one."

When asked his opinion of the new Humanities Building, Dr. Charles Pullen, another member of the English department, said, "It is an adequate building but not nearly as exciting as it should have been and could have been. Basically my complaint is that another chance has been missed for Queen's to express energy in its architecture."

"I believe that students should be surrounded by beauty and that every building put up should express the very best of our aspirations."

"This building looks good because it lies beside an essentially stupid building (Victoria Hall), but it is not nearly as vibrant a force as we should have had."

### HAMILTON Board of Education

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on

**MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1967**

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UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

MR. D. A. COOPER  
Superintendent of Secondary Schools  
MRS. D. E. GASSE  
Chairman, Board of Education  
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**THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY**

## No fear here

A letter from Principal J. A. Corry to the AMS Executive has pointed out that the Senate could not consider any future submissions on the structure of university government which did not come from the AMS as the body officially representing student views.

This letter is a response to various mutterings from different groups around the campus who seem to want to submit briefs of their own.

Principal Corry's response is unfortunate. While it is useful at times to deal only with the AMS as the representative of student interests, it is undesirable that the Principal should decree that this body, and this body alone, is the only organ that the Administration will deal with when it wants to communicate with students.

The question of university government is a very important one, and all members of the university community should be allowed to participate in the deliberations surrounding it.

Surely Dr. Corry and the Senate are not so narrow that they will refuse to consider any student views other than those officially sanctioned by the AMS. What are they afraid of, a divergence of ideas?

We aren't. We are confident that brokerage politics would be capable of handling this divergence to the benefit of all concerned.

John Rae

## How successful?

One of the things which has characterized the advance of the West into our Golden Age of Progress and Reason has been the undermining of dogma. It is, say we Moderns, a Bad Thing to be Doctrinaire.

Sex is no longer good or bad in itself. Nor are oranges, marriages, Progressive Conservatives, alcohol or potato famines. Ours is basically a utilitarian ethic rooted in some vaguely defined hedonism.

So saying, we declare war on sacred cows. In particular, we can look at government policies in view of their purposes and accomplishments.

One of the major purposes of our modern governments has been to achieve some approximation of equality of opportunity. It is assumed, probably with some justification, that the poor resent poverty and would be happier fat.

So motivated we have constructed the Welfare State. Our three levels of government in Canada dispense hundreds of millions of dollars in various transfer payments and welfare schemes. How successful have we been? No one really knows. All welfare is sacred.

The time has come for a thorough investigation of all welfare spending in Canada — an investigation examining the effects of various transfer payments on net incomes and of various welfare programmes on opportunity. We need another Royal Commission.

George Anderson

## AMS soft chicken

The students of Queen's were cheated of \$13.00 at the AMS meeting on Monday night.

George Carson presented a bill to the Executive for expenses he incurred in running off several hundred posters encouraging students to vote yes in the recent plebiscite on the arena fee hike. He claimed he acted as chairman of the Arena Committee in response to a privately financed "Vote No" campaign.

In fact, he had the consent neither of the committee nor of the Executive. He acted unconstitutionally.

This act was debated in the meeting, and it was agreed even by Mr. Carson that he acted unconstitutionally.

Yet the Executive voted to turn over the money. This was done for one reason only. The Executive is soft and hates to use any sanctions against anyone for anything.

Sadly, by making the immediate problems disappear the Executive is violating its responsibility to the students to ensure that all funds are dispensed in a non-arbitrary manner.

Sadder yet, the affair demonstrates the role assigned to principle by the AMS Executive in most of what it does.

George Anderson



His Majesty King Corry doth decree that he and his Senate have time for but one representation from their peasantry.

## Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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Editor  
John Rae  
Managing Editor  
David Barker  
News Editor  
Bruce Little  
Features Editor  
Krista Macots  
Sports Editor  
Ed Larson  
Technical Editor  
Tony Twigg  
News Features  
Norm McLeod  
Business Manager  
Patrick Edwards  
Cartoonist  
John McIntyre

The next issue of *The Journal* will be the final issue for the year.

## STATEMENT BY WARD

# CUS rejected approaches by RCMP

The following is a statement released in Ottawa Tuesday, February 21, by Doug Ward, President of the Canadian Union of Students:

"Yesterday the Canadian Union of Students called on the Canadian Government to protest strongly the covert intrusion of the CIA into the affairs of a private Canadian organization, and asked for assurance that the R.C.M.P. is not engaged in any similar operations. We assured the Prime Minister that on no occasion did the officers or employees of the Union have reason to believe that this foundation was anything but a private philanthropic organization.

There has recently been some speculation that the R.C.M.P. has attempted to use Canadian student leaders in the same manner that the CIA exploited the officers of the United States National Student Association. We can only speak for our own Union, but hope that the information we can provide will help to present a more complete picture in the next few days.

To the best of my knowledge, the RCMP first contacted CUS — then NFCUS — in the early fifties. They were interested in receiving information gained by NFCUS observers at international student meetings, particularly those in Eastern Europe. The RCMP was told it could receive only those reports and publications which were openly available to the membership of CUS and to the press. We have no information that the RCMP made an offer to the Union to subsidize any expenses of the organization.

I have today telephoned five past presidents of the Union, all of whom verify that they were visited by RCMP officers. On each occasion the Police were informed that only our public documentation would be made available to them.

Last summer the RCMP phoned me as incoming President of the Union, and asked for an interview. I replied that I would be

pleased to meet with the officer provided I be allowed to have someone of my own choosing at the session, and that all conversation be considered public and non-confidential. The officer replied that he would prefer to meet me "in a personal capacity", but when questioned, stated that he could not guarantee that he would not provide any information so gained to the RCMP. Later he called back and accepted the terms of my invitation.

The interview itself was friendly, topics ranged from the work of the RCMP to the work of CUS. In addition to expressing interest in receiving information on the traditional topic, eastern European student politics, the officer mentioned that he was particularly interested in knowing about subversion in Canada. I refused to involve myself or the Union in such activities. Since then there has been no further communication from the RCMP.

I am disturbed at the approach the RCMP uses, seeking interviews on a personal basis with people who are obviously selected for the positions they hold. It is entirely possible that youth leaders are being asked to provide information in a manner quite contrary to the knowledge or wishes of the people who elected him. My job description does not include special relations with the RCMP, and it will not.

An RCMP officer can take considerable advantage of young people, and it would be a tragedy if any evidence appears to show that a proportion of the people in youth and student movements are in the regular habit of providing information over which they have no future control.

I do not know to what extent our experience has been duplicated around the country, but I should hope that it will come clear in the next few days."

# Letters to the Journal

## Sorry sir

On behalf of the underwriters of the petition concerning the library regulations, I would like to apologize to Dr. Ursell for the undesired publicity inflicted on him.

Pains, apparently insufficient, were taken by the organizers to prevent the release of his name, partly out of respect for Dr. Ursell, and partly because its release subjugated the sole purpose of the petition; i.e. to have the Library regulation changed. The fact that he is eminently justified in having borrowed books, the fact that he borrowed not in spite of, but because of, his interest in undergraduate education is, or at least should have been, relevant.

Unfortunately, the ambiguity in the wording of the petition, for which I must take the blame, permitted the distortion which appeared in the *Journal*, and the even greater distortions which fed the rapacious jaws of larger news medias.

Had the petition been printed, it would have been noted that;

- 1) The students were by no means all in Mathematics, and therefore were not motivated by an inability to find mathematics books Dr. Ursell may have had.
- 2) Present regulations permitted a professor (unnamed) to borrow 154 books (method of estimation described).

It is perhaps noteworthy that Dr. Ursell supports the intended purpose of the petition, and that he has contacted most of the students involved to make sure none were, in fact, looking for a book in his possession.

I have recently heard that the faculty and graduate borrowing problem is probably sufficient to warrant a change in the regulation, as we suspected. However, it may not be worth the mud-slinging that could well be involved.

Don McLeish

## Thank you

On behalf of The Canadian Red Cross Society I would like to thank all those who helped to make the February Blood Drive a success. The members of the committee who worked on organization and publicity may well be proud of their efforts. The background music, supplied by CFRC operators was also appreciated, even though strains of Joan Baez and Herman's Hermits crept in on occasion.

The 180 young ladies who guided anxious bleeders through Grant Hall on Feb.

13th, 14th and 15th must have a special charm as all former attendance records were broken. A total of 1129 donors turned out and 1060 pints of blood were collected. About twenty of these were used immediately for emergency operations in the Kingston area. The remainder was shipped to the Ottawa depot for distribution to hospitals in the Ottawa-Cornwall-Kingston region.

Congratulations to Arts '70 for their tremendous turnout and for winning the Corpuscule Cup. The Red Cross Shield was captured by Applied Science for the best faculty representation.

A special treat for bleeders next October will be plastic collecting bags rather than bottles. Engineers, no longer will you have to feel embarrassed about that foamy head building up inside the bottle as you bleed! Ron Cheek

## Still true

I was sorry to discover that Mr. Fox of the Philosophy Department had been misquoted in the *Journal*.

My remarks addressed to him (Feb. 16) cannot apply, and I offer my sincere apologies.

I would like to believe that I am also mistaken in thinking the sentiments, falsely attributed to him, are in existence elsewhere.

My experience here, however, does not allow me such a belief. C. J. Leard

## Kindergarten

I would like to know why the story entitled "Anyone here for musical beds?" (QJ, Feb. 16) is considered news, particularly front page news.

The story does present evidence that there is poor communication between Dean Bryce and the girls in residence — she didn't know that not all the girls left in triples were satisfied to remain as they were.

Other than that, there is nothing. It was not difficult to move out of residence at Christmas. I did so myself. Almost any other article in that issue of the *Journal* could have filled the front-page space better. Surely university people who are supposed to be an intellectual elite can find something of greater interest than a simple narration of the fact that two girls considered moving out of residence at Christmas.

But perhaps it is because I am a naive first year student that I still believe university should be more than an extended kindergarten.

Grace Slykhuis

## Men of God

As a representative of the sacred clergy of the most holy Church I feel that it is my duty to speak out against all this negative criticism of the blessed institution founded by Our Lord. There is too much talk lately about what is wrong with it. It is time that the Church made its answer! I feel that most of the criticism has been levelled at us who have made the supreme sacrifice and entered the highest calling to which God beckons man. Let us analyse some of this misguided and unfortunate unrest with our ru . . . . I mean, leadership.

How tired I get of hearing the same complaint over and over again: "You don't communicate to us! You don't answer our real questions!" Well, really? We do our best, and is it our fault that people are so theologically immature that they get lost when we throw in a few technical terms? After all, we HAVE been to universities, you know! And sometimes they give you the impression that they want to get personal about religion. Well, O.K., I don't mind helping them work out their confused ideas, but what I believe is none of anybody else's business! The way some people talk you'd think they wanted us to go around making personal testimonies, and encouraging debates about our very own personal feelings!

Some complain that we don't have enough "grey matter" to make religion attractive to the educated community. Well, how was I to know in college that I'd have egg heads in my congregations? And besides, I already knew what I believed before I went into theological college; my time spent there was really just a formality that I had to endure as I wended my sacrificial way toward a life of service to God. I attended the classes, of course, and I did pick up a few interesting tidbits; and there was sure plenty of work, even if it was mainly transcriptions from text books, or better still, old essays "re-freshed", if you got your bid in on time. If the educated don't think we communicate, the fault just may lie with THEM, and if things get hot later on they can't say we didn't invite them to have faith.

Anyway, I don't believe that the image of the clergyman is all that bad, yet why, anytime I want to go to a show I just put on my clerical collar, and the doorman always ushers me right in without a ticket! How's that for respect of our posi-

tion! I even remember when we were in university, a group of us might wear our new collars and pretend to be clergymen. We'd always get into the shows free, and then after go for a free beer.

Of course, we would never think of asking people to let us in simply because we were ministers; when people see our collars they just naturally respect this way . . . in gratitude for our service to the world, I suppose. Why, I know some ministers who can swing a discount on their grocery bill, or even a wholesale price on a car by the timely hint that they are holy men. And who are we to refuse the kindness of people and make them feel badly! Should we refuse them the good feeling of having given their concrete support to the Church? Of course not!

We ministers are God's emissaries to his people. We have a marvelous good news to preach. If we don't speak to our world, then obviously our world must be asking the wrong questions! So let's stop this idle criticism of the Church and its ministers! After all, we're men of God; WE OUGHT TO KNOW! And with that I conclude my defense of the Church. John Anderson  
*Theology '67*

## Masochists

Well, it was understandable enough that the young female virgins on this campus would feel a need to bring in Richard J. Needham to satisfy their sexual frustrations, but it is more than depressing that young Canadian men would feel required to subject themselves to the same sort of relationship.

They must be masochists. They must be masochists because Richard Needham and his young lady friends exist together in a miserable sexual relationship. Mr. Needham, too old for real sex, satisfies both himself and his frustrated worshippers, too simple and immature to be capable of real sex, by constantly berating the virility of young Canadian men.

Their sexual experiences consist of petty little exchanges about love and freedom and fulfillment and about how hard it is to get all these fruits of life from Canadian men. In the misery of the whole affair they somehow manage to satisfy themselves.

But in so doing they engage in the sickest form of scapegoating, which is designed to cloud over the reality of their own inadequacies.

And that is why the young Canadian men in Leonard Hall who have asked for more from this man Needham are masochists at heart. Clark Kent

## Lost potential

With all the talk that went on earlier in the year about the admission of women to the Men's Residences I thought I would take a trot down there some night to see for myself some of the orgies that everyone contemplated. I found very little different from when I was in residence three years ago. There were the same group of guys sitting around in the rooms, the same TV bums and the same empty Common Rooms. Once again I couldn't help but think how poorly those millions on the Residences had been spent.

In 1948 or thereabouts when McNeill House was constructed, I suppose that the "house" method of organizing residences was in vogue, so I can hardly fault the planners for giving it a try. Originally, all the communicating doors between the houses were locked and it was anticipated that all communal activity would take place on the bottom floor. Well, unfortunately the house system didn't work then, and it isn't working now. When a guy takes a break he doesn't feel like walking down four stories to talk to the guy next door . . . he simply walks next door and sits down . . . and sure as shootin' that room or another room on the floor becomes the unofficial Common Room on the floor. The natural unit was the floor, not the house.

Now at this point I think that it might have been logical for the planners involved to make a reappraisal of the situation before embarking on further construction, but they didn't. They went on to build Morris then Leonard on the same unworkable pattern.

Three years ago when the New Men's Residence was going up there were wild rumors that at last something "new" was being tried. Alas . . .

The frustrating thing about the situation was the potential. Neither of the Residences nearest the lake have Common Rooms overlooking the lake, yet the view is tremendous. Can you guys in Morris imagine your own floor common room overlooking the lake?

I suggest that a thorough investigation be made of the present Residence structure. Call in the boys from the Sociology and Psychology Departments and let them have a go. Investigate the possibility of making one room on every floor a common room, of letting students pick the guys who will be on their floor the next year, of making Donald Graham House a woman's residence and the upcoming addition to Victoria Hall a men's. Think about it, investigate it, but for God's sake whoever you are up there don't make the same mistake again . . .

Murray Young

# Training treatment or quiet time



## 'Half-way house, but not half-way to community'

A giant step back and a baby step forward . . . ?

That leaves the administration of the Kingston Women's Prison with a long way to go.

Since the resignation last year of superintendent Isabel Macneill and two of her staff members, the prison administration has brought the organization and methods of institution into closer conformity with those used in federal penitentiaries for men, stressing regulations, custody and control.

Now it is introducing a half-way house for selected inmates, bridging the gap between the prison community and Kingston community.

But half-way house is viewed as less than a half-way measure by at least one prominent critic of the present system.

Mrs. Irene Hogarth, president of the Kingston Elizabeth Fry Society (a private organization dealing with prison services and reform), is skeptical of the project because of the location chosen for the house.

It is to be situated on property of the Collin's Bay Penitentiary, several miles west of Kingston. The women will be driven to their jobs in Kingston and back by a member of the penitentiary staff.

"This takes away from the purpose of such a house, which is to give the women the responsibility of coping with a community," Mrs. Hogarth said in an interview on the weekend.

"It is not like living downtown and walking down the street to the store.

"However, it's a new venture for the penitentiary service, and we are going to work with it," she said.

Mrs. Hogarth believes that a large number of the women who are now in prison could be living in hostels in communities, under guidance.

"Most of the women there

*On this page and next a study of Kingston's other major "educational" institutions: the federal penitentiaries.*

*The first story concentrates on the Women's Penitentiary. On page 9 are a variety of views on prisons and rehabilitation from ex-convicts and Kingston residents connected with the prisons.*

*Research for both was done by Tony Tugwell. The article on this page was written by another staff member.*

*The article on the next page*

are not a threat to society. Probably only about eight per cent need incarceration, and another small proportion need psychiatric care and therapy."

The majority of federal female offenders are imprisoned because of addiction to narcotics, or for crimes committed because of addiction to alcohol. The professional female criminal, causing damage to persons and property for financial gain, is rare in Canada.

These women cannot be reached by a punitive approach, Isabel MacNeill warned in a statement issued in October in 1966.

She recommended, and used, an approach stressing individual treatment of prisoners by staff members . . . "psychiatrists, classification people, nurses and administration people all working together.

"It was a program of learning as much as possible about the individual," she told a joint committee of the Senate and

House of Commons Jan. 26.

It was possible because of the small number of women inmates (75 now) and the attitudes of the staff at the time.

Inmates were allowed greater free movement in the institution and leaves of absence for humanitarian and rehabilitation reasons.

Rules which existed to make life easier for staff and inmates, were relaxed. Inmates had to make choices, and if they made the wrong choices accept logical consequences."

They could choose to engage in positive activities, to avail themselves of the services of the psychiatrist, psychologist and social worker, or not to do anything beyond what was required.

Most inmates did not easily accept this responsibility, to choose.

Mrs. MacNeill writes: "This philosophy was quite different than anything inmates

was written by Tony Tugwell, who admits he has no right to moralize or even to criticize the prison system.

As an ex-con pointed out, he hasn't spent years experiencing the system from the inside.

As a prison reformer pointed out, he hasn't spent years studying case histories and plotting recidivism rates.

And as another ex-con pointed out even the reformer has no right to criticize, because he has spent years studying case histories and plotting recidivism rates.

had experienced. They had been in institutions where inmates were kept in their place by staff who stayed in theirs. Inmates want to be regimented, they want unity in an inmate culture. Inmates who don't want involvement are pressured into it, in conventional prisons.

"Our policy was to divide, and conquer those inmates who had begun to realize the futility of their lives . . ."

The success of the system might be deduced from the great drop in the rate of return of former offenders, she maintained.

Up to 1961 the rate for the women's prison had been similar to those in the men's penitentiaries. Each year seven out of ten persons released were returned to either provincial or federal correctional institutions.

Coinciding with the change in philosophy and program in the prison under Mrs. MacNeill, the rate for women dropped to an average of 3.5 in every ten persons per year.

Mrs. MacNeill resigned after a series of frustrations that followed changes in federal prison administration in 1962.

"I found myself responsible to the Commissioner, in accordance with my terms of reference, to the Regional Director in accordance with his; and required to maintain liaison with the wardens and staff of Kingston, Collins Bay and Region. It was a time of accelerated growth in the Penitentiary Service — directives were issued in great profusion. I did not have the staff to cope with the new organization. I requested a job analysis which was not provided," she told the committee.

In addition, she said, it was made clear to her that she was to operate the prison as the male institutions in the area were operated; the region took over interviewing of prospective staff, and recommendations made by her to the regional director on such matters as leaves "were rejected for such illogical reasons" that she was discouraged from using this positive legislation.

Recommendations made to her by the regional headquarters were often not in accordance with the personal and unpunitive climate she was trying to achieve.

The institution has changed considerably since she left, she feels:

"Inmates are expected to behave as criminals and every precaution is taken to 'control'. Before inmates were expected to behave as responsible human beings, their self-image was enhanced by this treatment, and when they left they did not feel 'criminal' . . . The inmates who don't want to change dominate the conventional institution, they want peace — and privileges. This is easy time." It is also easier for the staff.

"Changing people is not easy."

## The rehabilitation squabble

# Teach him a trade - Change his values

By TONY TUGWELL

Prison rehabilitated me, an ex-con said.

But it wasn't a change of heart, an effective training program or fear that has kept him on the street. He said he had been bitter, hated 90 per cent of the cons and was sick of the guards.

"So I decided to try and work for a change."

He hadn't worked since he was 16, except as a professional thief and has been in and out of prison for 15 years. Now after more than two years he is still on the street, in Kingston.

Disgust with the penitentiary service and the people running it, is not an official method of rehabilitation.

The alleged method is to "change many offenders into law-abiding citizens by providing a program of training for the inmate (convict) that will make up for the deficiencies of his early upbringing." The deficiencies supposedly created distorted values and criminal activity.

The training is both vocational by means of education and industrial training and 'character-building' by means of a tit-tat system of rewards and punishment.

Most of the prison reformers and both ex-cons who were interviewed agreed: The first means of training is inadequate, the second is more related to thinking 100 years ago.

The penitentiary officials of Ontario would probably disagree. But they didn't get a chance. They can't speak to the press until the completion of the Senate-Commons committee on penitentiaries.

In Ontario you get a chance to try their training program if you are sentenced to two years or more.

You are examined and classified at Kingston Penitentiary and are retained there if you are among the 800 who are considered maximum security risks.

Medium security risks go to Collins Bay Penitentiary or Joyceville Institution, both close to Kingston. Each holds about 450 men.

Minimum security risks are sent to two farm camps and to two work camps at Petawawa and Landry Crossing. Altogether they hold about 320 men.

Returning to prison is a reunion with friends for an old-timer, one ex-con said. Your life slows down, you fit in and accept. You do relatively 'easy time'.

"However I don't see how anyone could enjoy prison," he said.

The young do 'hard time' he said. They have more energy: Life is squeezed out painfully as they are forced to accept the prison routine.

### Run like the army

The routine of the prison was described as 'purposefully degrading' by Law professor Ryan, a member of the John Howard Society (a private prison service) and as army-like by an ex-convict. The two opinions don't necessarily conflict.

For a con the prison schedule in KP is controlled by bells. Much of his time is spent being counted, checked and re-checked. Consequently he only spends about six hours a day working in an industrial shop.

With 800 people this means he spends much time waiting. Even meals which are picked up cafeteria style and taken back to be eaten in individual cells can take two hours of most cons' time.

At night cons can carry on personal projects. Sometimes discussion groups, lectures or movies are offered. Often cons read, in their cells.

At Joyceville and Collins Bay, the routine is similar but more permissive.

At the work camps freedom is more extensive. The cons can move quite freely within the grounds and the barriers are minimal. Often they spend about eight hours a day at work on reforestation projects or clearing brush.

To change the supposed "misfits of society" who go through these prisons into well-adjusted law-abiding citizens, the penitentiary service stresses job training, education and character-building.

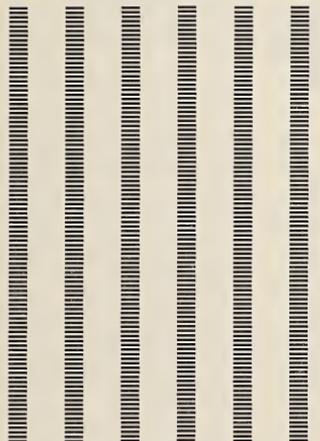
Industrial workshops and a trade training program are intended to equip the con with skills so that he can get and hold a job outside.

But both the ex-cons and prison reformers were skeptical about the success of both these programs.

Trade training is given to about 120 cons a year at Collins Bay, and is not offered in any other Ontario prison. Here cons take eight to nine month courses in trades such as: masonry, carpentry, electrical work and shop work.

Only through trade training can a con study theory and blueprint reading an ex-con complained. At the end of trade training he also gets a diploma, which often enables him to get apprenticed in a trade on the outside.

Even then some people who complete trade training have trouble getting apprenticed afterwards, according to Professor Ryan.



Other cons are sent to industrial workshops where they perform specific tasks, often related to the maintenance of the prison, under the direction of an instructor. One group may make uniforms, another looks after the prison lawns, a third may do plumbing repairs.

Much of this work ill-equips a con to find a job afterwards, according to Ryan. Indeed lawn cutting and cleaning doesn't give him a skill at all.

Ex-cons who spent their time in KP making mailbags find the canvass-sewing trade closed out by women, William McCabe, executive-secretary of the John Howard Society, said.

If ex-cons do find a job their skill is often not competitive. An ex-con who had worked in the tailor shop found a girl on the production line of a tailoring concern sewed six pockets to his one. Pay was by volume.

Industry personnel claim equipment used for training and production in the prisons is archaic, McCabe said.

It was also noted: Some criminal activities require creative ability and ingenuity. Consequently a clever con could be turned back to crime by the dullness of the skill he acquired.

Education is also part of the training program. A con can study and improve their grading. Some do. One who didn't said: "Prisons are dull enough as it is without studying all the time."

If the job program was intended to enable cons to find jobs on the street, then the other aspects of prison are (according to the penitentiary service) intended to make him accept society's values and want to hold the job.

But the service didn't seem too interested in rehabilitating him an ex-con said.

Two or three months before he was to be released from Collins Bay a few years ago he was called to see the classification staff.

He hadn't met with a member of this staff since he arrived at KP six and a half years before.

"A man bounced up, shook my hand and said: 'I'm your classification officer', the ex-con said.

He asked questions about where I was going, and what I was doing, the ex-con said. They were just trying to keep tabs on him.

"If I had said where I was going they would have sent my record there" he said.

The penitentiary's only attempt to change this man was through their system of incentives and punishment, and through the example of the custodial staff — the guards.

Incentives are a graded pay system from 25 to 55 cents a day and three days time off one's sentence a month for good behaviour.

Punishments are loss of privileges, solitary confinements, restrictive diets and at the extreme, whipping or padding.

"It's ludicrous that they have nothing better to enforce discipline than a jail within a jail," one ex-con said.

Generally you accept the rules and the donkey-and carrot discipline, one ex-con said but you are seldom changed by them. Nor did he warm towards the example of the guards.

"The average screw (guard) is a dunce," he said. "All they do is walk up and down the ranges counting and checking. Or they spend eight hours a day on the tower."

He said it was impossible to get good security staff when they were expected to function solely as animal keepers.

Security precautions and protection of the guards is the reason given to explain why discipline is not relaxed in maximum and medium security prisons.

But an ex-con said cons were not interested in knifing guards. "Generally you ignore them." But occasionally rigid discipline gets too much to bear and someone attacks a guard.

The prison minister is generally considered part of this character-building force of the penitentiary.

So are the private individuals who come into the pen to counsel or lead discussion groups.

One ex-con said of both these groups: "Some are sincere. But most would like to say: 'Well I saved him,' or 'I straightened him out!'"

Classics Professor S. E. Smethurst, who directs drama groups said more casual visitors were needed. "Provided they don't go in because they think it is their duty," he said.

He said cons were quick to spot and reject the patronizing soul saver.

### 'We haven't changed'

Although both of the ex-cons hold jobs outside and haven't been back to prison for several years, neither expressed a change of heart towards the law or society. Their attitudes are the same as many of their friends who went straight back into prison.

"In general the people who play along with the system on the inside are looking for paroles", one said. Most officials are mistaken when they think someone has changed his attitude.

As far as they were concerned the prisons needed a far greater degree of sophistication to manipulate them into a change of heart or personality.

Several of the prisons reformers want prisons altered to achieve this degree of sophistication so that personality can be changed.

Ryan is skeptical of the value of the present training program: "If you train a delinquent, then you have a trained delinquent. You don't change attitudes by training." (Continued page 10)

# Ex-con: 'I'm not sick - don't rehabilitate me'

(Continued from page 9)

He is also skeptical about imprisonment: This is the least hopeful method of dealing with offenders.

"Prison isolates a man from reality, reduces his freedom and makes him dependent," he said. "Then he is less likely to be able to cope on the outside.

Within the prison system Ryan would like to see more individual treatment and a slackening of rigid discipline. To keep a man out of prison

you have to change him while he is inside, he said.

McCabe said the purpose of prison rehabilitation should be "to bring the man to the point of saying: I'm sick of living with the guy I am, how do I change?" Then you can help him change, he said.

The two ex-cons disagreed with this approach. They decided not to go back but their attitudes remained the same.

One ex-con said the attitude of people who push social and psychological rehabilitation was

similar to that of the Children's Aid Society dealing with an unwed mother.

"It's okay if she becomes pregnant. It's okay if she has the baby and turns it over to the Children's Aid Society."

"But if she has the audacity to try to keep the baby then she is real trouble and in need of rehabilitation," he said.

The crook who is caught and convicted is also told you don't play by our rules so you are psychologically disturbed and need rehabilitation.

"I don't think many people have a great respect for the law," he said. "There are very few people who don't break it."

## Everybody a crook

In effect the crook's attitude is already in line with the rest of society, except either he is more honest or gets caught. If you change his values to rehabilitate him you make him abnormal.

"After all, the 'honest' people out-steal the crooks," the ex-con said.

The only time to help the con stay out of prison is after he has returned to the street, he said.

Both Ryan and McCabe gave limited support to the contention that all humanity is crooked: only one out of every 40 crimes is solved, there are very few people who won't smuggle across the border, there are few of us who drink that wouldn't break the liquor laws, employee theft is high.

"In enforcing our law it is unquestionable that our law enforcement sometimes violates the law," McCabe said.

Police brutality does exist

and the ex-con also gets an unfair deal from the police and the courts, McCabe said. And these factors account for the cons jaundiced view of humanity.

Ryan said we all have criminal characteristics to some degree. But some of us learn to control conduct so harm is not more than society can stand.

"Those that don't are the criminals." They must be dealt with as a deterrent and for the protection of society, he said.

Cons see everybody as crooked, he said, "because each of us interprets the world so he can appear most favourable."

Despite disagreements about criminal attitudes Ryan, McCabe and both ex-cons agreed in general about the reforms needed in the prisons.

With the percentage of Canadians in jail twice that of the people of the United Kingdom, all agree there should be greater use of the suspended sentence and fewer people in jail.

One ex-con suggested that all convicted criminals except for the psychopaths could be as easily dealt with on the street under supervision.

He said supervised probation wasn't 'coddling' convicts. He would find it as hard as time in prison, but thought it a saner and more practical solution.

Ryan said there should be both hostels where offenders could be sentenced to spend their nights while they worked in the community during the day, and training centres which would be attended by people as part of their sentence, while they lived at home.

Within the prison they said fewer prisoners should be dealt with as maximum security risks, custodial rigidity should be slackened, and the system made more personal and human.

They also favoured an expanded parole service.

So did C. M. Edwards, the regional parole supervisor. Now relatively few people are paroled and only 11 per cent violate parole he said. But he thought up to 40 per cent violations could be accepted in order to allow more prisoners on parole.

Against the current of these suggestions, is the penitentiary services latest plan for Ontario: a Special Detention unit for the most recalcitrant convicts and a maximum security prison, both in the same complex at Millhaven, 15 miles west of Kingston.

The detention unit has been criticized as being glorified solitary confinement, the maximum security as being a plan for a cold impersonal prison, indicating obsessive concern with custody.

Both units would be more rigid and secure than Kingston Penitentiary.

## Credibility gap

The penitentiary service has its own little credibility gap. After getting through the dribble about saving men from lives of misery one gets the impression that the people who write the service's handouts really are interested in reform.

They say: "People are sent to prison as punishment, not for punishment."

But the criticism of the proposed security units is that they do appear to be intended as modern dungeons with a vicious punishment system of coldness and impersonality.

An ex-con explains the gap as the conflict between the old, and the new system in the prison service.

The old system's philosophy: Keep everything locked up and things running smooth.

The new looser discipline: Be friendly, and tell the con he can bring his problem to us.

"Some screws are trained under the new system," he said. "But who are their bosses — people who have had 15 to 20 years working in a penitentiary operated in the old way."

And the plans for a new prison would be drawn up to the suggestions of wardens trained in and believing in the old methods.

And how does the con view the different system.

The new system might make his life a bit easier, but one ex-con said many cons see them as the same.

Old or new, friendly or impersonal as long as he is being kept and they are the keepers.

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# SEX, SUICIDE AND STUDENTS

Being a randomly edited transcript of a tape-recorded conversation  
with Dr. Donald Upton of the Student Health Service

Editor's Note: *News Features Editor Norm McLeod, and Leslie Keith, a second-year Levante, inspired by the recent CUS report on student mental health in Canada, dropped in on Dr. Upton for a chat. The following is a transcript of the resulting conversation, which was preserved on tape.*

**McLeod:** How many students do you think of these — who say that at one time or another they have wanted to speak with somebody about their problems — how many of them would you say really need help?

**Upton:** Oh, all of them. Not necessarily psychological help. It's a question of what sort of help they need.

**McLeod:** What kind of problems turn up most frequently in your own office?

**Upton:** A fairly common finding amongst any North American health service that has an adequate educational psychological or psychiatric team is that 70% of all the students seen in any given year don't have any medically diagnosable or psychiatrically diagnosable illness. They do have problems that are eminently related to the necessity of coping with the stresses of the educational process, the stresses of personality evolution, and the stresses of the artificially prolonged adolescent life dependency which they are subject to in institutions of higher learning. It's well known that the university is the most highly organized and complex institution for the artificial prolongation of adolescent personality ever existed or ever invented by mankind.

**McLeod:** Does this suggest that the university student is in any way more or less happy than someone his own age who isn't put through this prolongation of adolescence, or that by remaining in university he is more conscious of the problems and more likely to want to rely on other people?

**Upton:** I would think the university student — and it's my honest belief — is characterized by being more aware, more introspectively aware of the problems which might exist in people of the same age outside of the university. But these people outside the university might be blissfully unaware of the things which the college student finds distressing, and I'd further think that the worst thing possible to happen to a university would be to have happy students.

I think when they become aware of the reality of a lot of unhappiness and become motivated to do something about it, whether these unhappinesses are inside or in society as a whole, I think that's a part and parcel of the responsibilities of any educational system at the university level.

**McLeod:** Tell me, Leslie, how many happy people in the university do you know? Do you think there's such a thing as a happy university student?

**Keith:** I know quite a few people that are happy. I mean that they are happy in that they realize that there are lots of things that they are going to have

to put up with that will not be completely resolved. But they're enjoying what they're doing.

**McLeod:** But is this what you meant when you said that the university shouldn't be producing this kind of happy people?

**Upton:** Well, I hate to go into generalizations, but I think she has a good point. It depends, I think, on what she means by happiness. If you mean like Carnation Milk's contented cows, I would hope that wouldn't happen in the university.

**McLeod:** I have known many discontented people who have turned their discontent to more constructive avenues. But I've also known an awful lot of very inwardly turned people who seem to me at least to worry about themselves so much that they are literally creating their own problems. Now, I wouldn't consider this a step in the right direction at all.

**Upton:** Al Capp has created a delightful character by the name of Joe Bifflespeck, who perennially walks about with a rain cloud over his head. People like this contribute very little to a society.

**McLeod:** What about the ultimate in discontent — suicide. What's the difference between the person who contemplates it and the person who commits it?

**Upton:** The one is more successful than the other. Why do you think I said more successful?

**Keith:** Well, because he had more or less committed himself to the desire?

**Upton:** Each had committed himself. One has committed himself existentially to "dasein" and the other has committed himself otherwise. One decision is irrevocable, the other — otherwise.

**Keith:** Some people tend to run around and say, give me ten reasons why I shouldn't commit suicide. Give me one reason.

**Upton:** I can give you no reason, and I can see no reason why you should need reasons. Suicide isn't based on a logical existential choice. It is based on an emotional complex. It can't be given on your fingers and toes. I don't have to give you any reasons. As a matter of fact, I can give you a good reason why you should. One of them is that you wouldn't be bothering me. That usually shuts up people that keep hammering against the wall asking for ten reasons. The other thing you can do to them is hand them your pocket knife. I say put up or shut up. If they do it, it will be a tremendous experience in your life. Because you'll have to come to grips with the real guts of your own feeling. I don't know why people should be so impatient to kill themselves. It seems as if mankind as a whole is going to be able to manage well enough without any help from isolated individuals. If you want to jump the gun . . .

**McLeod:** My mother . . .

**Upton:** If you say too much you'll get a bill.

**McLeod:** I'll be very careful. It has often been

observed that there seems to be a higher rate of disturbance among more brilliant people in the world. Has this been your observation too?

**Upton:** No. That's a fallacious assumption. It's based on a lot of very poor methodological research in the beginning years of the twentieth century, usually done by mediocre civil servants who wanted to have a reason for their own existence. So they went about saying, Thank god I'm not brilliant.

**McLeod:** Let's talk about sex.

**Upton:** Sex and brilliance are not incompatible. As a matter of fact, it's a preferable combination.

**McLeod:** Then why is it that . . .

**Upton:** Brilliant people?

**McLeod:** Brilliant people have sex problems?

**Upton:** I don't think that brilliant people have any more sexual problems. In fact, quite honestly, people that tend to be intellectually better endowed and tend to function with relative ease in the achievement of their various academic aspirations, by and large, are physically healthier and psychologically more flexible; and thirdly, psycho-socio-biologically (which also includes sexually) function as effectively and in most cases, more effectively.

**McLeod:** What would you describe as the proper functioning, in the sexual sense, of a student?

**Upton:** Good Lord! I must confess my lack of omniscience, my abysmal ignorance, and my complete unwillingness to even try to answer the question.

**Keith:** Could there ever be any ideal of sexual behaviour?

**Upton:** I thought there was when I was a student, but I failed to find it.

**Keith:** Maybe a student should be frustrated, and so will sublimate. Or something.

**Upton:** Well, you can overdo it. I think that the most reasonable kind of sexuality, or existential sexual encounter would be that providing the sexual encounter respects and is responsible for one's own actions, the other person who is involved, and the consequences, with full conscious honesty and not just an illusionary excuse — I think this would be the kind of ideal toward which one could strive.

**McLeod:** The student's concern, though, is also with other aspects of his sex life — namely, whether he has one or not, and how active it is. Is it healthy for a graduate student to spend all his time at his books and have no social — well, perhaps a social, but no sex life? Or is this . . .

**Upton:** I don't know if it's healthy, but it'd be damned difficult. That is a highly individual matter. I think we should try and ban Mother's day.

**Keith:** Motherhood is great.

**Upton:** It is. I think men should avoid it, and women should cultivate it. And now in the name of Lyndon Johnson,

**Keith:** Please, not him!

**Upton:** . . . the Son, the Holy Ghost. Thank you.



The artificial prolongation of adolescent personality

Glenayr

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## St. Pat's psychologist

# Schwartz report called misleading and inaccurate

OTTAWA (CUP) — A psychologist here has dismissed the recently-released Schwartz report on Canadian campus health and psychiatric facilities as "confusing, misleading and inaccurate."

Dr. Donald Trites, psychologist at St. Patrick's College, says its author, Dr. Conrad Schwartz of University of British Columbia, has misinterpreted statistics, confused roles of psychologist, social worker and psychiatrist and ill-defined his topic.

The Schwartz report, published by Canadian Union of Students, found that only one Canadian post-secondary institution — Dalhousie University — offers health and psychiatric facilities on a par with United States standards.

"In this report, mental health and mental illness are consistently confused," Dr. Trites said in an interview. "Schwartz equates them."

Dr. Trites said "having an identification problem is not like having a toothache. One cannot conceptualize student mental health in a disease framework."

"Mental health ranges all the way from satisfying interpersonal relations to the serious problems of personality."

The psychologist claims Dr. Schwartz implied that mental health is synonymous with mental

illness and therefore is the sole responsibility of psychiatrists.

He also criticizes Dr. Schwartz for failing to look at the role played by social workers in solving student mental health problems, and also casts doubt on the report's statistical findings.

"The confusing and misleading text of this report, and the inaccuracy of the statistical tables, is clearly alarming. From the glaring omissions, doubt is cast on the accuracy of the whole report."

Dr. Trites named St. Patrick's College and University of Ottawa as having "model programs competently directed by psychologists in which a full range of diagnostic and psychotherapeutic services are offered." The Schwartz report found health facilities almost totally lacking at both institutions.

"Dr. Schwartz should not be accountable for the full responsibility for this report," he said. "The CUS officials who commissioned this report should have the awareness that many experts should have been consulted."

"How many responsible public officials in our highly-complex society would ever think of entrusting the full responsibility for the development of any major program to one individual?"

# Book aids draft dodgers

TORONTO (CUP) — A handbook for American draft dodgers has been prepared by a group of Toronto university students and is gaining wide circulation in the United States.

The 12-page pamphlet, published by the Student Union for Peace Action, details Canadian immigration procedures and describes life in draft-free Canada for the U.S. pacifists.

About 5,000 copies of the booklet, *Escape From Freedom*, have been distributed, and one SUPA official estimates nearly 15,000 U.S. students have read it.

An estimated 3,000 Americans have already come to Canada to beat the draft. There is no extradition treaty between the two countries covering draft dodgers.

The booklet quotes one U.S. draft dodger who has spent some time in Canada as saying: "It's a fantastic relief. It's just like having a holiday."

A \$4,000 grant to SUPA has no connection with the pamphlet, Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons last week.

The 1965 Privy Council grant was used to pay for a report by

SUPA on its community activities, not to produce the 12-page booklet, Pearson told Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker.

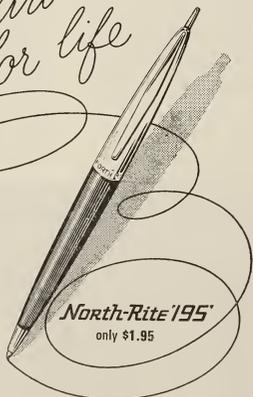
Diefenbaker had asked whether the grant was used to assist publication of the pamphlet and whether the government was aware the money was to be used for "this unusual purpose".

But Pearson said the government gives no financial support or encouragement to such activities, nor does such literature reflect government policy.

Stewart Goodings, associate director of the Company of Young Canadians, said in an interview that the \$4,000 was used to hold a conference at which SUPA workers exchanged views on community projects they had undertaken in the summer of 1965.

The money came from the Privy Council office because the CYC had not yet been established by an act of Parliament, he said.

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# Blow-up: reality becomes illusion

Review by BRUCE STEWART

Michaelangelo Antonioni, the great Italian director who seems to be obsessed with man's fruitless search for certainty, has come up with another of his brilliant studies in ambiguity.

The young hero, or anti-hero, is a photographer whose pictures include high fashion stuff and shots of grim reality as well as idyllic poetry.

It is interesting and no doubt significant that Antonioni has made this leading character one of those typical photographers who use people, but have no feeling for them, who think they are divinely appointed and who ruthlessly shove people around saying, "I'm only doing my job, I'm a photographer." David Hemming, who, with his Billy Budd hair-do, looks like a pre-Raphaelite Paul McCartney, plays the role to perfection — at work and at play as he screams at his models and treats them contemptuously, as he races around town in his Rolls, strips the panty hose off a couple of teenage hopeful models and has a romp and bang with them before kicking them out of his studio, and as he photographs Vanessa Redgrave with a middle-aged man while they lovingly cavort like youngsters in the park and then cheats her by not giving her the negatives even after she offers herself.

But Blow-Up is also about photography as well as a successful photographer. David wonders why disturbed Vanessa comes to his studio and is so anxious to get the negatives. And in the film's most success-

ful scenes, David develops the pictures, enlarges them, fiddles around with them — until he sees more than a man and woman making love passes and frolicking in the park. Is that hand in the bushes holding a gun? Is that a body on the ground in one of the later pictures? And does David care?

Among the many statements that Antonioni makes is that people are so confused about themselves, they can't help each other. When the mistress of the artist next door comes to David for help, he has no answers. And when David goes to tell a friend about the murder, he finds him too far gone at a marijuana party. David, himself, lingers at the party, and when he returns to the park the next morning, to have another look at the corpse he saw last night, it is gone. Antonioni often inserts a touch of mystery in his films (take for instance, The Red Desert), but in Blow-Up he goes the farthest — all of which heightens the apprehension one already feels about his characters' behaviour.

The essential point of the film, it seems, is Pirandellian: the real and the imaginary encroach upon each other and become, finally, inseparable. Most obviously so at the film's end: the corpse has vanished as has all evidence of the murder — the very real killing has been rendered non-existent; conversely, the illusory tennis game has been willed, believed into existence. Related to this notion is that of the inter-penetrations of opposites, whereby the grave

and the trivial, the earnest pursuit and the game, become interchangeable. One sees this at the very beginning: the idle roisterous mimes turn out to be collecting for some worthy cause, while the grimy, shabby young man emerging from the doss house with nothing but a small grimy parcel unwraps an expensive camera from it and steps into his Rolls Royce.

The two basic points of the film seem to be the painter's comment on his works, "They don't mean anything when I do them, just a mess. Afterwards I find something to hang onto, like that leg. Then it sorts itself out; it's like finding a clue in a detective story"; and David's praise of his undeveloped park pictures, "very peaceful, very still," with which he wants to end his violent book to make it "ring truer". Life, like art, Antonioni appears to say, can be figured out only a posteriori; but we're in for some nasty surprises: the final truth does not ring true, or, rather, what rings true isn't the truth.

An essentially ironic relationship between illusion and reality. Why not? I believed Pirandello, and I am prepared to believe Antonioni, but there is a hitch. With Antonioni, it is the real that has become illusory and the illusory real. When everything is evanescent, wraithlike and superficial, nothing is left to make human contact with and become genuinely drawn to. It may all be sorted out in the end, but just what is that initial "it"?

## Pinter exciting and enjoyable

Review by GEORGE LERCHS

An Evening of Harold Pinter — *The Dumbwaiter* and *The Collection* — was presented by the Department of Drama last week. *The Dumbwaiter*, a strange little play on the relationship between two petty murderers waiting in a cellar for their next job, was directed by Nancy Helwig of the Domino Theatre.

Gus, played by Mike Mawson, asks questions of Ben, played by Fred Eringer, the jealous interpreter of command who does not know the answers but does only what is bid him, salutes and reads the newspaper a dozen times. Ultimately, the questioner is made the victim and brought before Ben to be executed/sacrificed. But Pinter does not tell us whether he is or not.

The play, though marred by weak timing — the long pauses achieved restiveness and boredom in the audience rather than the tension they were meant to excite — and very poor delivery of the Cockney dialect by Eringer in the exclamatory passages, was both thought-provoking and enjoyable.

*The Collection*, directed by Fred Eringer, came off well in spite of Richard Partington's mediocre acting and Shane O'Dea's lassitude.

The play is about an adultery, real or imagined, that is purported to have taken place between Stella (Pat Leith) and Bill (Richard Partington). Shane O'Dea plays the offended husband and Mike Mawson is the homosexual 'guardian' of Bill. The essential question is not resolved and the audience is to go away and think the matter over.

Unfortunately, some of the information needed for this decision was lost in the laughs that Partington and O'Dea chose to play through. Both Mike Mawson and Pat Leith played very well, Mawson's forced change of accent and character in fifteen minutes notwithstanding.

An Evening of Pinter was just that; good plays well executed, ambiguous, sometimes exciting, often funny, always enjoyable.

Gaels lose twice

# Guess who didn't win?

By JOHN MABLE  
Sports Editor

Almost. That's all you can say.

The basketball Gaels came within minutes of entering the finals of the OQAA playoffs last weekend but University of Western Ontario's Mustangs got hot in the closing moments of a Friday night semi-final and downed the Gaels 89-75.

Queen's had stayed on top of the nationally third ranked Mustangs for more than three periods, offsetting a 33 point performance by Western's talented freshman Marnix Heersink with a balanced four man scoring attack.

Pete Scobie and Doug Fraser both scored 18 to lead the Gaels. Ron Walsh added 14 and Dave Heath 11.

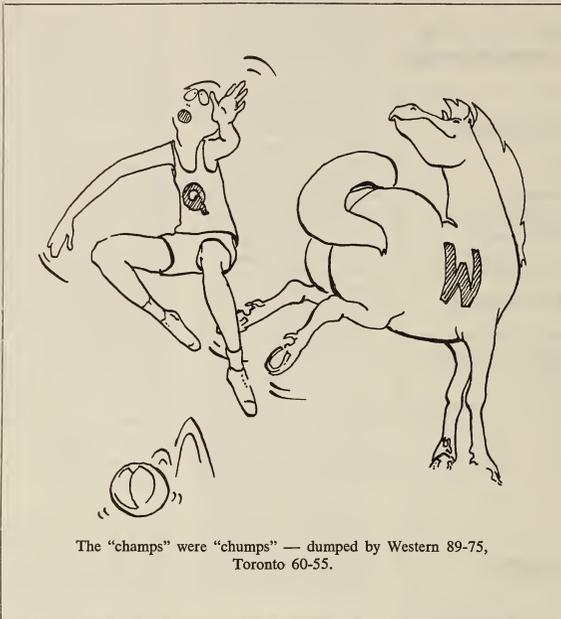
The outweighed Gaels managed to hold their own off the boards throughout the game thanks to the great efforts of center Dave Heath who played his best game of the season against the Mustangs.

But after their fine effort Friday night the Gaels degenerated to put on their worst performance of the season in the consolation game Saturday. Hitting a miserable 24 per cent from the floor, they lost the game, their last of the season, 60-55 to University of Toronto.

The loss was the third in a row for Queen's and it dropped their overall season record to 9-10.

The only bright spot in the game was Pete Scobie's 24 point performance, which gave him a total of 42 points for the weekend.

Looking back it was a disappointing season all around. The Gaels blew their chance



The "champs" were "chumps" — dumped by Western 89-75, Toronto 60-55.

for an undefeated league schedule when they lost their last regular season game by five points to Laval in Quebec City.

The exhibition season produced a poor 4-7 record as several games were lost when Queen's attack faded in the second half.

But in spite of the dismal overall picture, the performances of a few individuals served to make it an interesting season.

Second year man Pete Scobie came in second in the eastern division scoring race, compiling 113 points for an 18.8 average.

Rookie Ron Walsh played solid all round ball all season and placed fourth in the east in scoring as well with a 17.1 average.

Veteran Dave Heath was a big surprise, filling the hole at center with 6'3" of solid determination. Heath started taller

opponents all season with his aggressive, effective rebounding and was brilliant on defense, blocking shots and coming up with loose balls too often to go unnoticed.

Prospects for next year are good as the team loses only veteran guard Doug Fraser. An all star for several years, Fraser's absence should be absorbed easily next year as the starting unit and the strong bench contain several able ball handlers.

BOX SCORES  
QUEEN'S

Player	Fg	Ft	Pts
Waring	4	0-2	8
Fraser	8	2-4	18
Scobie	7	4-6	18
Walsh	5	4-4	14
Heath	4	0-3	11
Haggerty	4	0-0	8
McCluggage	0	0-1	1
Poirier	0	0-0	0
Crozier	0	0-0	0
Fallick	0	1-2	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>11-32</b>	<b>75</b>

WESTERN

Player	Fg	Ft	Pts
Horvath	7	10-12	24
Fode	3	2-2	8
Heersink	13	7-13	33
Larose	1	2-2	4
Morton	4	0-0	8
McGinnis	4	0-0	8
Ganis	2	0-0	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>21-29</b>	<b>89</b>

Team	Score by Halves
Queen's	40 35
Western	40 49

QUEEN'S

Player	Fg	Ft	Pts
Waring	5	1-1	11
Fraser	2	1-2	5
Scobie	9	6-7	24
Walsh	1	5-8	7
Heath	1	0-1	2
Haggerty	0	4-4	4
McCluggage	0	0-0	0
Poirier	0	0-0	0
Fallick	0	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19-28</b>	<b>55</b>

TORONTO

Player	Fg	Ft	Pts
Demster	3	2-3	8
Holowchuk	3	2-3	8
Kane	14	4-5	32
Kimel	1	1-1	5
Doyle	0	2-2	2
Halden	2	0-0	4
Lockhart	1	1-2	2
Lapides	1	1-2	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>14-23</b>	<b>60</b>

Team	Score by Halves
Queen's	36 55
Toronto	32 28

## Golden Gals finish third

The Women's Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament was played over the last two weekends in a divided round-robin. The Eastern Division (Toronto, McGill, Queen's) played at McGill on Feb. 18. Toronto won one and tied one. Queen's defeated McGill (4-2) with 2 goals each by Annabelle Twiddy and Paula Allison. The

Western Division (McMaster, Guelph, Western) played at Guelph. Guelph won its two games over McMaster by 6-1 and Western by 2-0 to end part one of the overall tournament.

Part two of the tournament, was held on February 24 and 25 at the Kingston Memorial Centre. Each team played three games. On the 24th, Queen's suffered its only loss of the tournament to Guelph 1-0. Nancy Burnhardt scored the only goal of the game. Queen's went on to defeat Western 3-1. Again Annabelle Twiddy, 2 goals, and Paula Allison, 1 goal, were the scorers. Toronto defeated McMaster 2-1 and tied Guelph 3-3, leaving Guelph in

1st place, Toronto in second and Queen's in third. On the 25th, Guelph, Toronto and Queen's each won their respective games, leaving the standings at:

	W	T	L	Pts
Guelph	4	1	0	9
Toronto	3	2	0	8
Queen's	3	1	1	7
Western	2	0	3	4
McGill	1	0	4	2
McMaster	0	0	5	0

In finishing third this year's team showed a marked improvement over last year when they were tied for last place. This improvement can only be attributed to the coaching of Brian Gray and Bob Edwards and the overall good play of the team.

## Toronto track meet

Last weekend Queen's University received excellent representation in the Canadian College Meet held at Maple Leaf Gardens.

In the 880 yard sprint, Robert Milne and Dave Ellis finished third and fourth respectively in times of 2:00.1 and 2:02.0.

Jerma Salmikivi cleared 6 feet one half inch to win the high jump.

However the best effort of the day for Queen's was turned in by Brian Donnelly who equalled the indoor college record in the 50-yard hurdles in 6.4 seconds.

Bill Houston ran a personal best time of 4:25 to place fourth in the mile.

Rich Baldwin ran sixth in the 440.

In the Maple Leaf Telegram Centennial games, an invitational meet, several Queen's tracksters competed against Olympic calibre athletes from around the world.

Donnelly again showed strongly as he was the only Canadian to reach the finals in the 50-yard hurdles. The event was won by Willy Osoe of Italy. Willy Davenport of the USA, considered by many as the top hurdler in the world, was second. Donnelly placed 5th.

WANTED

Sports writers for next year.

If interested contact:

John Mable, 542-4464

## Queen's wins last game

## in Jock Hartly, 3-2

## Gaels gain playoff, meet Blues friday

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon the Queen's Golden Gaels counted their fourth win in five games giving them a five point cushion on fourth place and a berth in the OQAA playoff.

Following a 5-2 loss to Waterloo, Feb. 17, to start the study week, the Gaels hit the books for five days and dumped McMaster 7-5, Feb. 22, to clinch the fourth spot.

In Saturday's final intercollegiate game in Jock Hartly Arena the Gaels, after two periods of garbage hockey, scored three times in the third to snatch a 3-2 victory from the University of Montreal.

The Carabins scored at 11:41 of the first as Delorme fired in from the blueline and swept the puck right along the ice from 20 feet out.

At 7:53 of the third Picard banged in a rebound from the crease for a 2-0 Montreal lead.

Then the Gaels finally snapped out of two periods of mediocre hockey at 8:09 as John Quayle made it 2-1 scoring from a scramble in front of the net.

## Pond scores 2

Captain Bob Pond tied the score on a picture play set up by Dave Scrim. Picking up the puck in his own end, Scrim carried in into the Carabins' zone, circled behind the net then flipped the puck in front to Pond who deked Montreal goalie Barbeau.

Pond scored his second goal and fifth in last two games at 18:18 again on a short shot from the crease.

The Gaels received a stand-out game in goal from Norm Douglas who in addition to making 35 saves, stopped two breakaways and a penalty shot.

The penalty shot came at the 18 minute mark of the first period when Queen's forward George Corn fell on the puck in the crease to prevent a goal. U. of M's Rolande LaMarsh, on the penalty shot, came in slowly, moved to the left, and shot as Douglas went to the ice. The shot hit Norm's skate and bounded past the post.

**BEHIND THE BLUELINE:**  
Bob Pond and Bob Clayton

combined for ten goals, five each in the Gaels last three scoring. Clayton scored both games to finish 1-2 in team goals against Waterloo. Both had hat tricks at McMaster and Pond potted two on Saturday. Pond finished the season with 17 goals and 10 assists and Clayton with 18 goals and 8 assists. . . . With his 26 points, Clayton seems to be a shoe in for the Stu Langdon trophy as the team's top rookie. . . . "Gentleman" Jim Shearn last week ousted Jim Tait as the team's heavyweight when he "deked" Montreal's Jean Delorme at 12:55 of the third

round . . . or period . . . The Gaels will go into Friday's playoff injury-free with the exception of George Corn who will still be hampered by the groin injury that slowed him down last Saturday.

"Into the valley of death rode the six hundred"

"Charge of the Light Brigade"

Tennyson.

How do you handcuff a hurricane?  
That's the problem facing the Queen's Golden Gaels as they head into the OQAA playoffs this weekend at Varsity Arena.

Friday night at 6:00 p.m. the Gaels will try to show that

spirit and determination can overcome awesome offensive power when they meet the first place Varsity Blues in the first hockey game of the semi-finals.

Second place Waterloo Warriors and third place Western Mustangs clash in the second game at 8:00 p.m.

The two semi-final winners will meet Saturday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. for the final. The winner will represent the OQAA at Olympiad '67, the national championships March 5-11 in Edmonton and Calgary.

With fourteen wins, one loss and a tie in sixteen games this season, the Varsity Blues, win-

ners of the Centennial Hockey Tournament held in Quebec City in January, must rank as the odds-on favourite in this weekend's action.

## What odds?

The Gaels hope to upset the odds. . . . and the Blues.

Can they do it?

In the Queen's dressing room following Saturday's 3-2 steal from the University of Montreal, the forecasters were conspicuous by their absence. "They won't get 17 goals this time" was Norm Douglas' only comment. The rest of the team agreed but let it go at that.

The Blues may not yet be selling national championship tickets either. In spite of their impressive 17-4 win over Queen's in Toronto the Blues will undoubtedly enter Friday's game with more than just the token respect they showed the Gaels two years ago when Queen's dumped the over-confident Blues 4-2 in the semi-finals.

It isn't likely that the Blues have forgotten the price of underestimating the enemy. To be certain, the Gaels refreshed their memory at the Jock Hartly Jan. 28 in the two team's second encounter of the season. In that game a totally different squad stifled the Blues for two and a half periods before going under 4-3.

## Blues power

This season the Blues unleashed potent offensive power almost at will, scoring just under 10 goals a game. Yet they lost once to McMaster 2-1, and were tied by Montreal 4-4 both second division teams beaten by the Gaels.

The Gaels have shown that they can skate, check, shoot and score with the best if they want to.

The Blues will be tough to beat on home ice.

What the question finally comes to is who at 6:00 p.m. on Friday night will be the better team, Queen's or Toronto?

## Prediction?

It'll pass if you please.

## FINAL TEAM SCORING

	P	A	P
Pond	17	10	27
Clayton	18	8	26
Tait	8	12	20
Lough	5	13	18
McConvey	3	9	12
Ronn	3	9	12
Quayle	3	6	9
Walker	1	8	9
Thompson	4	2	6
Scrim	1	5	6
Corn	2	3	5
Bern	1	2	3
Cunningham	1	2	3
Balson	1	1	2
Grace	1	1	2
Carson	0	1	1

For 69, Against 66  
Played 16, Won 8, Lost 5, Tied 3,  
19 Points, 4th Place



Wouldn't it look nice beside the Yates?

## Queen's competes in SCW

Chip Drury, Canadian junior cross country skiing champion, and Ciak Lee, OQAA singles badminton champion are two of the twelve athletes recently picked to represent Queen's in the special Second Century

Week competitions at Calgary, March 6 and 7.

In skiing, along with Drury, Queen's is sending Mike Whittington and Bob Hazen.

Gerry Melnyk and Boon Ong are to round out the badminton entry while Larry Matthews,

Brian Neck and Pete Elwood will go representing Queen's fine gymnastics team, runner-up in the OQAA.

Three members of the judo team will also be going, Tim Harpell, Frank Griffen and Bryan Everitt.

## Hockey standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	16	14	1	1	152	37	29
Waterloo	16	11	3	2	84	56	24
Western	16	10	6	0	95	60	20
Queen's	16	8	5	3	69	66	19
McMaster	16	7	9	0	75	92	14
Montreal	16	5	9	2	58	80	12
Laval	16	5	9	2	52	85	12
McGill	16	4	11	1	56	101	9
Guelph	16	2	13	1	51	115	5

# GRADUATES OF '67

Are you going to miss Queen's next year?

Are you going to wish you were informed of what's happening?

**NOT IF YOU BECOME A SUBSCRIBER TO THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL '68**

Return coupon below with payment to:

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# This Week at Queen's

## THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Meeting of the Graduate Wives Society at 8 p.m. at the Graduate House on Stuart St. Miss K. Herman of the Sociology Department will speak on "The Riots at Berkeley".

Robin Harris, Principal of Innis College, University of Toronto and author of the forthcoming *Quiet Evolution: a Study of the Educational System of Ontario* will deliver a public address on "Education — the New Debate" in the Auditorium of the new Chemical Engineering Building at 8 p.m.

Queen's Camera Club meeting in Gordon Hall, room GB 16 to discuss final preparations for annual photographic salon.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 3

"The Gun Kink" group are on stage at the Bitter Grounds, Students' Union, 10 p.m.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Ann Groves, Queen's '64 who worked in Southern India, will talk to students about her C.U.S.O. assignment there. Another return volunteer from India, Phil Helwig, may be there too, in the lounge of the International Centre, 11:30 a.m. "The Gun Foke" group are at the Bitter Grounds starting at 8 p.m.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 5

"Little Savoury Discussion" on the subject "Student Participation in Student Government". International Centre basement, 6:30 p.m., following a Slavic dinner at 5:30 (11). Members of the old and new AMS, C.U.S. and the Study Commission will be at the discussion.

Lutheran Student Movement presents the first of two presentations on prison. Topic "Rehabilitation — is it working?" by Mr. Phil Shuter, Director of the Kingston Penitentiary. Folk Music Service, 7:30, St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Student supper — 6 p.m. — 81. All welcome.

Dr. Gerald Knight, Director of the Royal School of Church Music, will address the congregation at St. George's Cathedral during the 7 p.m. service of Evensong.

## MONDAY, MARCH 6

Movie — Seeking New Laws — parts 1 and 2, Lecture Theatre D, 4:15 p.m.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Movie — Seeking New Laws — part 1, Lecture Theatre D, 12:15 p.m.

Annual General Meeting of World University Service of Canada Commitee, 7 p.m., Lower Room, International Centre. Election of officers. For information phone John Dingwall, 542-3824.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Movie — Seeking New Laws — part 2, Lecture Theatre D, 12:15 p.m.

UN Club. Election for next year's executive. International Centre, 8 p.m.

Queen's Movie Night sponsored by AMS: 1 — Queen's in 1926; 2 — Queen's film by Crawford Films made in 1956. A box change, ten years. 3 — 28 minute 16 mm film by John MacLachy, showing highlights football, etc. in 1960-62 made for East Television, showing highlights Football edited by and commentary by Frank Tindall. "A must for every football fan at Queen's". No admission.

# Classified Ads

**CHANGE OF PHONE NO.**  
Wade Junek requests interested parties to take note of his new phone number: 546-1829.

## FOR RENT

Large 3-bedroom apartment as of May 1 — for girls only, 15 minutes from campus. Call 542-9428.

Large 2-bedroom, furnished apartment to campus. May/Sept. \$115 per month. Call 546-7053.

Furnished housekeeping room close to campus, available to female tenant for June to August. Phone 546-7197 after 6 p.m.

Apartment in Brock Towers from May. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Jim, 542-8435.

## FOR SALE

1960 Humber SS. Red leather upholstery, walnut trim. — \$495. Call 546-7697 after 5 p.m.

1961 Volkswagon Sunroof, fair condition. Good tires. Rebuilt motor. Phone 544-4344.

## WANTED

Amateur photographer requires female and male (physique) models. Please enclose a recent photo, along with age etc. Contact D. Lees, P.O. Box 43, Etobicoke, Ont.

Is this your last year at Queen's? I need a desk and a comfortable chair/office, both for next year. Call 544-3611.

West Germany, women student to do light household duties for room-board plus \$50 monthly, Canadian Diplomatic family, no small children, fifteen minutes by bus from Queen's University. Write Colonel Galloway, Chesapeake St, 532 Bad Godesberg.

## MISCELLANEOUS

The Levans Athletic Council invites nominations for the following positions on the 1967-68 Council: Chairman (St. AMS Female Athletic Council — must have at least one year's experience on the LAC); Jr. AMS Female Athletic Stick; Secre-

tary; Treasurer; Journal Representative; and Representatives for the following sports: Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Curling, Gymnastics, Hockey, Skiing, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis and Table Tennis. Track and Field, and Volleyball. Nominations must be signed by five nominators and the nominee. All nominations should be submitted to Pat Sisty, c/o A.B. of C office in the gymnasium by March 3, 1967.

Brian Hart, McNeill House, winner of AMS (must) Best of Cheer Raffle.

Applications for AMS Orientation Convener must be in AMS office by 5 p.m. Monday, March 6.

## LOST AND FOUND

Would the person who took the ultraviolet light from Wallace Hall at "Absolute Zero" please return it to the AMS office — no questions asked.

Stolen: a new 3-speed CCM bicycle. Bright green frame, chrome fenders, chrome and white saddle. From north side of Earl Hall. Monday, Feb. 12. Please phone Bob 548-4149. Reward offered.

Lost: Dark brown fur hat. In or near Dunning Hall, Feb. 10. Please turn into AMS office.

Lost: Arts '70 leather jacket. In Leonard Hall TV room, Feb. 11. Please contact Doug Hall, Ext. 222. Reward!

Lost: One pair men's grey-framed glasses in maroon plastic case. Please call Ray Eastcott, 548-8197.

Would the Engineering student from Ellis Hall who borrowed a hose two weeks ago to use for the Winter Carnival please return it to the janitor in Fleming Hall, Ext. 7.

Lost: wallet (sans argent) and dearly needed papers. Please phone Gary at 542-1280 if found. Reward.

Lost: lady's silver watch, Feb. 4th, at "Absolute Zero" or other vicinity. Call Sarah, 546-5364. Reward.

Found: kitten, male, about 6 months old, black with white patch, vicinity of Douglas Library during study week. Call 546-3030 after 5 p.m.

Found: Feb. 17, in old Arts Building, one man's wrist watch. Contact day or night janitor.

**The Cathedral Church of Saint George**  
Anglican  
(Cor. Johnson & King Sts.)

## SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion (Lady Chapel)  
9:15 a.m. — Holy Communion (Choral)  
11:00 a.m. — Choral Eucharist (1st and 3rd Sundays)  
— Choral Mattins (2nd and 4th Sundays)  
7:00 p.m. — Evensong  
7:45 p.m. — Cathedral on Campus — meeting for young adults.

## Wednesdays

12:10 p.m. — Cathedral on Campus — Chapel in Theology Building, Queen's University.

## St. James' Church

9:00 a.m. — Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. — Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer  
Sermon: Rev. David McInnes.  
8:45 p.m. — Coffee Hour  
Tuesday —  
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion  
Wednesday —  
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion  
Wednesday —  
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Bible Studies and Discussion

# Journal revolting . . . this is the end

By NHOJ EAR  
Lanruoj Rotide

The entire *Journal* staff revolted against Editor John Rae Tuesday night.

Informed sources say the split between the two groups is deep and apparently irreconcilable.

The revolt began among junior level staffers. They accused him of inhumanity.

"He's inhuman," they said.

The revolt quickly spread to middle management staff members, and then to senior staffers.

They accused him of being out of touch.

"He's out of touch," they said, "He should have been a 13th century serf."

Senior Editors David Barker and Bruce Little were quick to seize control of the revolt. Usually reliable sources said that this was a power play of the first order.

Asked to explain the reasons why they seized control of the revolt, Barker and Little said:

"We're making a power play of the first order."

When wind of the revolt finally got around to Editor Rae he commented:

"Something smells."

Rae claimed that he was certain that Barker and Little were behind the revolt.

"They'd stab their own grandmothers in the back if they ever got the chance."

Rae didn't appear too concerned about the staff uprising. Shaking uncontrollably and with a glassy stare in his eyes he declared:

"It's not the first time that

this has happened. I've been through this all before, and I've been successful every time. Anyway, I'm not going until the pub closes. Everyone is against me except the people."

There were no people available for comment on Rae's statement.

Meanwhile, Egroeg Nosredna, position unknown, began speaking to a small crowd of staffers in the *Journal* office.

"Never before in the history of Western man . . ." he droned.

Nosredna's attempt to establish himself as a force to be reckoned with in any future administration seemed to be a failure. The small crowd of staffers grew smaller as soon as he started, and those who hung around to listen are still sleeping.

"He just hasn't got the Cen-

tennial Sound," disenchanted staffers were heard to say.

Photographer Tom Trotter was in on the revolt from the beginning taking pictures. His stature was seriously diminished when it was revealed that he had no film in his camera.

"Best pictures he's taken all year," sneered News Features Editor Norm McLeod.

Sports Editors Larson and Mable said of Rae: "He may be little, but he's chicken."

Features Editor Krista Maets, reportedly a probable successor to Rae, when contacted in Calgary by telephone said that she was not a Rae man.

"I'm a woman," she moaned. "Oh," said staffers when they heard the news.

Tony Tugwell, a former editor, was rumored to be looking for the human interest angle in the revolt. However, he was unable to come up with anything. "There are no humans around here," he observed.

Cartoonist McIntyre, who was called upon to chronicle the event in pictures when it was finally learned that Trotter had no film in his camera, was unable to produce.

"It's not an innocent situation," McIntyre said savagely.

Rae, dressed in a cashmere cummerbund, Boy Scouts' cap and boxing gloves, seemed confident that he would be able to outlive the storm. "I've got a trump card," he said.

"I was going to thank all the great people for all that they had done this year, but now that they're all revolting I'm not going to do it."

"Coercion, that's all he knows, along with cruelty," declared Barker.

"We're not going to be intimidated by his threats anymore," was the general mood of staffers on Tuesday night.

Observers here seem to think that the split is so deep that no more *Journals* will appear until at least the middle of September, 1967.

## Queen's Journal



Vol. 94

KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

No. 20

Phone 546-3871, Local 598

Member of CUP



The mummers charm the plumbers but not the plumbers mummas.

Photos by DESMOND  
(See story page 18)

## Library staff unites to protest low wages

By JOHN PAYNTER  
Journal Reporter

The non-professional staff of the Douglas Library has formed a staff association to present their case to the administration.

The association, consisting of 70 to 80 employees was formed last Friday, and has appointed an eight-member committee to prepare a brief to be sent to the Administration.

This brief will outline the aims and purposes of the association along with any grievances.

Mrs. Diana Woods, the association's

organizer, outlined some of their problems in getting started. Because of the transient nature of the non-professional staff, who are mostly students and military wives, it is difficult to establish any "esprit de corps" among them, she said. Mrs. Woods hopes that the association will help to overcome this apathy.

Their main grievance concerns low salaries. Although the Queen's Library staff is one of the highest paid in Ontario, she said, people in local industry are higher paid for comparable work. The staff members, because of the nature of their jobs

"feel they should be treated as business employees", she said.

Mrs. Woods reluctantly conceded that "Unless the Administration sees our point of view we may have to have a union."

She also maintained that the non-professionals are not treated as staff members. She says that they are denied many of the fringe benefits accorded to others, citing the lack of parking space for non-professionals as an example.

"It is rather distressing to find that when you get to work, no one really cares," she said.

## Governor General Georges Vanier

*Throughout his lifetime, the late Georges P. Vanier served his country with grace and distinction.*

*His enthusiastic approach to living was refreshing in an age of cynicism.*

*Governor General Vanier's death is a deep loss to the Canadian people and to the members of Queen's University.*

## DON COSSACK CHORUS AND DANCERS

GRAND THEATRE ON MARCH 22nd  
at 8:30 p.m.

under the auspices of DELTA ZETA CHAPTER  
of BETA SIGMA PHI

PROCEEDS TO THE HANDICAPPED

Tickets on sale at the Grand Theatre, Fashion Lane,  
131 Princess Street and Fashion Craft, 83 Princess St.  
\$2.50 and \$3.00

## TRICOLOR '67

ADDITIONAL YEARBOOKS

A FEW ARE STILL AVAILABLE

AT A.M.S. OFFICE

STUDENTS' UNION — 9 - 5

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\$6.00 EACH

Applications for the following positions on the  
Arts and Science Undergraduate Society may be  
submitted to:

- Brian Scully — Leonard Hall, Ext. 293.  
Carolyn Chiddicks — Victoria Hall, Ext. 3844  
Bob Feeney — 104 Alfred St., 548-4358  
Ann Firman — Victoria Hall, Ext. 3833  
Sue Hamilton — Victoria Hall, Ext. 3837  
or the A.M.S. office before 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

The meeting on that date will be held in the  
Red Room of Kingston Hall at 7 p.m.

### ACADEMIC COMMITTEES

1. Cultural Committee
2. Selection Committee for Centennial Awards
3. Student Faculty Committee (6 reps.)
4. Judicial Committee
5. Building Fund (2 reps.)

### SERVICE COMMITTEES

1. Blazers and Ribbons Committee
2. Book Exchange Committee
3. Typing Service Committee

The Social Committees will be appointed Thurs-  
day, March 16, 1967. Applications for these posi-  
tions will be due 5 p.m. on that date.

# Easy guide to your tax form

By JOHN MacLATCHY

As most students are aware, they are entitled to deduct their tuition fees when calculating their income tax. They can also claim the \$10 fee for writing supplemental examinations. How to make this deduction is fairly simple. However, if a student want to use his Tuition Deduction to help reduce his father's tax, the calculations and situations when this can be done are somewhat more complicated. How this all works can be best illustrated by a few numerical examples.

We will start first with the easy examples where the student is only worried about his own tax.

**EXAMPLE 1:** A student earns less than \$1,100 in 1966, then he owes no tax and he will get back any tax that his employer has taken off his pay. Everyone gets a personal exemption of \$1,000 and a standard \$100 deduction for charitable donations whether he made any or not.

**EXAMPLE 2:** A student earns between \$1,000 and \$1,340 and his tuition for the fall term was \$240. The regular exemption of \$1,100 plus the tuition from the first term is enough to exempt him from tax. The second term's tuition may be claimed in 1967 by simply stating that the balance is being carried forward and the certificate was enclosed in last year's tax return.

**EXAMPLE 3:** A Student earns over \$1,340 and his tuition is \$480. He should claim the whole \$480 tuition deduction and now he has to pay 14% tax on what he earned over \$1,580. If he earned over \$2,580 he will have to pay a higher rate of tax.

Now, we come to the more complicated area where you might reduce your father's tax. It should be noted that tuition fees may be claimed as a deduction only by the student himself. However, a student's father can claim him as a dependent if his net income is under \$950, even though he is over twenty-one years old.

**EXAMPLE 4:** A student earns under \$1340 and his tuition is \$480. Deduct the \$480 from \$1340 and the student's net income is under \$950. Under these circumstances the father can get a \$550 exemption. For a father who earns about \$10,000 the saving would be about \$160 and for a father who earns \$8,000 the saving would be about \$140.

**EXAMPLE 5:** A Student earns a bit over \$1430 and his tuition is \$480. If the student's income after the tuition deduction is \$1,000, the father can pay the government the \$50 difference between \$1,000 and \$950 and still claim the student as a dependent. How much it is worthwhile paying in order for the father to get the deduction

depends on what tax bracket the father is in. This calculation is made by multiplying \$550 (the deduction for student) times the highest percentage of tax that the father pays. It boils down to whether the saving of claiming the student as a dependent is more than the difference between the students net income minus \$950.

If you can reduce your income to under \$950 by claiming only the tuition deduction of \$240 for the fall term, then you should carry forward the second term tuition to claim in the next year. This is because

you are given the option of claiming your second term tuition as a deduction in either the taxation year 1966 or 1967.

Students should also note that practically every student has had too much of his pay deducted for his contribution to the Canada Pension Plan. There is a provision in the Income Tax form for getting a refund.

This article may be too short to fully explain all the details, but it is hoped that students will become aware of the deduction to which they and their parents are entitled.

## Better professors?

By GAIL FERGUSON  
Journal Reporter

A brief concerning student-faculty relations, and proposing methods of improving course and professor evaluation will be presented to the Deans, Vice-Principal Fred Gibson and the student-faculty committees this week.

The report was drawn up by a student group headed by Wade Junek of Meds '67, who hopes that it will "help faculty and department boards to improve teaching by pointing out to them where the problems are."

He stated that his aims are mainly to improve the quality of instruction, assist the faculty in evaluating and rewarding high standards of teaching. Also they plan to make available to the students more course information, and student reaction and opinion more available to the profs.

Junek's reason for initiating the report was: "I have a very great interest in education and am interested in getting good teachers. The universities seem to think that just because the fellow's got an M.A. or Ph.D. he can teach . . . when some of them couldn't teach kindergarten."

"There are all sorts of ways improvement can be made" he added. "The problem is that every so often things need to be revised. We learned in High School, for instance all the geometry they knew by the year 1000."

"Therefore, the students and faculty must revise the course, methods of teaching and their relevance to the department program".

The Committee felt that the Queen's calendar is inadequate and unintelligible to a first-year student choosing his courses. Junek suggests that a Calendar committee, with student members on it, should revise it. They would consider the viewpoints of profs and students on the aims of the course, and outline how it fits into the department. "For if you want to be an expert in 17th century French literature you must know where the course fits in . . . if it is relevant."

Junek wants to see "the quality, aims, methods, and attributes of the courses and their instructors" discussed by the professors and students.

"Course Comment" forms may be drawn up to evaluate the various aspects of the courses, and the value of these forms considered. Junek felt that "We must recognize the value of a boring introduction course for going ahead in a field, but must not be above condemning the faculty for allowing this to go on."

These questionnaires will be supplemented with various meetings to null over improvements. "But if a prof doesn't give a damn about his course, we'll let him know we know. It's a sort of club over his head."

If these methods fail to give results, what Junek prefers to call an "Evaluation Guide" will be published. This form of anti-calendar will consider professors and courses and attempt to evaluate them. "Professors will be given all the praise necessary," Junek promises, "and it will be done with a sympathetic attitude".

He felt that the main problem was how to get the "right" information about a course and what to know about a professor.

Junek thinks that the brief "will improve evaluating techniques, set up some new ones and influence others."

The various committees will get the report this week. And what can they do with it? "Then it's up to them."

G. L. THAIN, Arts '32, of Fort William, a Secondary School Principal, will be at Queen's

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
MARCH 13, 14**

to discuss Secondary School teaching in Fort William with prospective graduates.

Arrangements for interviews may be made through the Director of the Placement Service. Interviews 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Placement Service.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!**

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It will be a Pleasure to serve you  
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**AMBASSADOR DINING LOUNGE**  
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**W. W. KING ENGINEERING LECTURE  
SERIES**

**"The Evolution of Science  
and Engineering in Canada"**

**Dr. J. H. Chapman**

Deputy chief superintendent, Defence Research Board Telecommunications Establishment, and project co-ordinator, Canadian portion of the Alouette-ISIS satellite project.

**MONDAY, MARCH 13**

8:00 p.m.

**DUNNING HALL AUDITORIUM**

**1966-67 DUNNING TRUST LECTURE  
SERIES**

**"Problems of African Universities  
South of the Sahara"**

an address by

**Lawrence C. B. Gower**

Law Commissioner for Great Britain and former dean of law, University of Lagos, Nigeria.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15**

8:00 p.m.

**DUNNING HALL AUDITORIUM**

Staff and students are cordially invited.

**New student union replaces ORCUS**

By **RUTH DERRICK**  
Journal Reporter

**PETERBOROUGH** — The Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students (ORCUS) was disbanded here last weekend. In its place will be the new Ontario Union of Students (OUS) effective in June.

The new union "will have no structural ties with CUS" said Hugh Armstrong, President of ORCUS. Instead, there will be a full-time, paid President, Vice-President, and Executive Secretary. A Finance Minister and three members at large will work under them.

All universities, technical institutes, nursing societies and community colleges in Ontario can apply for membership. A 25-cent per capita levy has been implemented to cover salaries.

Armstrong cited the purpose of a student union as being, "to serve, to communicate, to lobby and to disturb." Last year, he was "overworked" and could not cover all commitments. He feels that the new structure will permit a stronger union. It "will have more appeal for the development of student government as well. CUS should encourage the formation of strong, independent provincial unions."

A six-man committee consisting of three from ORCUS institutions and three from non-ORCUS institutions drew up the new constitution. This was provisionally accepted at the conference. Formal ratification will come at a general meeting in the fall.

OUS will have a unity of philosophy with CUS, with interests on the national as well as provincial level. Commitment to OUS is optional. There will be no "artificial rules" forcing the campuses to join it.

George Anderson, Vice-President of ORCUS, said in addressing the opening meeting, "People come into government to run dances. It's then they get interested in running the life of the students . . . student government leaders can't activate the campuses; some way to motivate the students in needed."

"Don't let the apathy of students frustrate you," said Doug Ward, CUS President. "Let it show you how far students have become disenchanted and disengaged." Ward continued, "Don't be synthetic. There is a lot to do . . . there are more sophisticated problems to be discussed."

Monique Ouellette, of the University of Ottawa, was elected new OUS President, and Brian Switzman, of the University of Toronto, was acclaimed as Vice-President. "What we need are not elites," said Miss Ouellette in her nomination speech, "but agents to help with the exteriorization of problems, and catalysts to hasten the process of change. We must try to make the changes with the students, instead of for them." She laughed as she concluded, "I think its worth it — even if it means that a Montrealer has to spend fifty-two Sundays in Toronto."

The Finance Minister elected was Peter Larson, of Western.

John Farnham (Queen's), Peter Douglas (McMaster), and Dennis Holmes (Western Ontario Institute of Technology) will be the three representative members at large.

Other issues were tackled as well. Three main areas were studied under commissions:

- The Student Awards Program (SAP).
- Non-academic buildings, and health services.
- Trends in Ontario education.

Students discussed more specifically the status of married students under SAP, OUS participation in the next provincial election and government aid to athletic facilities. Resolutions were drawn up from these commissions to be presented before William Davis, Minister of University Affairs.

Hugh Armstrong, on recalling the weekend said, "It's not what I expected. There was more general discussion . . . I am pleased with the results . . ." Miss Ouellette, his successor, "has a good understanding of problems both concerning students and Canada. She will do a good job."

**New courses for  
drama teachers**

Beginning next fall, the Department of Drama will offer a combined Drama-English honors program which will qualify high school teachers for specialist certificates — known as Type-A certificates.

This is the first such program to be offered by an Ontario university. Students enrolled in the combined program will take seven honors courses in each of English and Drama, as well as other courses required for the completion of a degree.

Professor J. A. Euringer, head of the Drama Department said the availability of qualified drama teachers is a prerequisite to the development and growth of the theatre arts as a legitimate and worthwhile subject of study in Ontario high schools.

"There's a valuable place in the high school curriculum for the theatre arts," he said, "but lack of qualified teachers has made it impossible to implement a successful program throughout the school system. The availability of teachers certified in this subject will allow for its integration into the curriculum."

**NOTICE**

Mon., Mar. 13, 8 p.m., Ellis Hall — Two films: "Morning on the Lievre", and "Nobody Waved Goodbye". One showing, admission free.

**BITTER GROUNDS**  
ELECTION AND ORGANIZATION MEETING  
'67-'68 SEASON  
**MONDAY, MARCH 13**  
7:00 P.M. — CLARK HALL  
ALL WELCOME

*this week*  
**BITTER GROUNDS**  
Coffee House  
**RENEE FRANSMAN**  
**BOB BIRNIE**  
**DOUG BROWN** 50c

THE LAST WEEK — DON'T MISS IT  
10.00 *bit sat* **STUDENT UNION**

**KINGSTON MAFIA MEMBER**  
Larry Gilroy, shown on left with Tony Tugwell, right, has muscled in on the printing trade in Kingston.

Larry has slaved over the *Journal* for the past six months, and *Journal* Editor Rae has been heard to call him a "great guy." Rae added, "I've always liked crooks."

Gilroy is now down on Bimini Island with Adam Clayton Powell, Rae, and Gilroy's six wives and 1,870 children.

Business Manager Patrick Edwards has been muttering about gross irregularities in the *Journal's* accounts. Gilroy and Rae, when contacted by telephone, dismissed the mutterings as mutterings.

"That Edwards, is he ever cheap," they chimed. "Just keep the faith baby, keep the faith."



## Carson elected AMS president

By JOHN ROOK  
Journal Reporter

George Carson has been elected President of the AMS. This was decided by the electoral college last Wednesday and announced at the annual meeting that night. Carson defeated two other candidates, John Farnham, the Graduate Representative, and Douglas Patriquin, who was not on this year's executive. Farnham was elected as Vice-President.

In his campaign speech, Carson promised to rationalize the procedure of the AMS and thus leave more time for policy discussion. He hoped that the AMS would become "the most exciting place on campus". As a starter the members of the new executive are going to Carson's cottage this weekend to partake in a "getting to know each other party". This is supposed to foster trust among next year's executive.

Carson had hoped to run the meetings in order to implement his policy of rationalizing discussion. However, this was dependant on abolishing the position of speaker. This constitutional amendment was defeated at last week's annual meeting. Secondly, Carson sees the inner council of the AMS performing a much wider function next year. It will take charge of all appointments except major ones and will handle many of the organizational and administrative functions which have bogged down the outer council this year. Finally it is hoped that the executive will exercise greater control over organizations that represent Queen's at the various conferences during the year. The CUS committee is a case in point, and in the future policy will be decided before the CUS congress rather than after it has already occurred.

Carson seems to have started out with a flourish. The first meeting of the new executive started on time Tuesday night. However, only a little over half of the members thought it worthy to arrive on time.

## The Whig (sob) scooped us

The Kingston *Whig-Standard* scooped the *Journal* this week for the first time this year with the news that Queen's celebrated (?) its 125th anniversary on Tuesday.

The story caught *Journal* editors unawares.

In a statement prepared for the press, they announced that they were "chagrined and underwhelmed that the *Whig* has beaten us to a story of such deep significance to Queen's students."

The editors were crushed at the fact that a daily newspaper had scooped their own weekly.

"Our humiliation is exceeded only by our determination to do better in the future," they said. "They have taught us a fine and valuable lesson."

The article, which covered most of page 12 of the *Whig*, was of such outstanding literary merit, it can only safely be described as "stunning."

From the sweeping introduction ("It all began exactly 125 years ago . . .") to the lyric peroration ("This year's operating budget has been listed at \$13,216,000"), it literally sang.

It makes such startling and stirring revelations as:

● "Queen's stands as a living testimony to that Scottish Presbyterian vigor and determination."

● "And what better yardstick of the vitality of the institution is there than the tremendous increase in the number of buildings on campus?"

● "Gradually the university drifted away from the early religious purpose in the minds of its founders."

● "And of course there was that famous Grey Cup victory for Queen's in 1923." (Of course).

● "But it is indeed fitting that Queen's University should celebrate her 125th anniversary during Canada's Centennial year."

The article gains in stature and distinction in its creation of a new word — administrator. A quick survey of students indicated that most always thought the word was "administrator."

Other features of the article were its nifty layout and the

fact there was not, repeat, not one typographical error in the body of the story.

But the paper redeemed itself with a cutline below the picture which began "Queen's camp". And if Queen's is camp, what's the *Whig*?

This poised and keenly incisive writing, this sensitive evocation of our proud heritage, this warming tribute to our present greatness brought many close to tears.

## Ready not ready

Because of a multiplicity of groups involved in the planning, Queen's new teacher-training school will be completed a year and a half late. The McArthur College of Education was originally scheduled to open this fall, but it will not begin regular classes until September 1968, and its buildings on Palace Road will not be ready until the spring of 1969.

According to Dean Vernon Ready, who was appointed to head the College in 1965, the delay is being caused by the fact that there are four different interests involved in the building:

- The Department of Education is paying for the College.
- The Department of Public Works is doing the building, since it is a government project.
- A local architect, in line with Works Department policy, is drawing up the plans.
- The University, as the ultimate tenant, must approve everything.

The final sketch plans will be finished in the next few weeks, but Dean Ready says "it has been a long time" since there were hopes of completing the College this year. He says the delays are inherent in the type of project — a joint government-university effort.

The McArthur College will take over the "emergency" summer course for teachers at Queen's this summer. Previously the course was run by the University of Toronto. Space on the main Queen's campus will also be used for the regular winter course in 1968 until the College buildings on Palace Road are completed.

The College is designed for 600 students, and will cost about \$8,000,000. It will be residential, and along with classrooms and playing fields on the 15-acre campus overlooking the Women's Penitentiary, there will be two eight or nine-storey residences.

"The program in the college will be determined by the University and the College staff," said Dean Ready. He hopes to use this freedom to experiment with innovations in teacher training.

# Co-op renaissance underway

By WILF DAY

"A renaissance is underway in the Co-op" says Bob Conrad (Arts '67), next year's president. "We have cleaned up the three houses in recent months, and we are planning to spend \$1,500 on renovations."

Last year only two former Co-op'ers returned to the 27-member group, Conrad states, but this year more than half are planning to remain in the Co-op, including all eight girls in Boucher House.

The residence fee raise, coupled with discontent among boarding house dwellers, has led the Co-op to think of expansion.

"We want to avoid becoming a clique; we want as many kids to apply as possible" says Jackie Kostluk (Arts '69), next year's Co-op secretary. "I thought when I moved in that it might be a clique, but it isn't."

The Co-op is now looking for more houses to rent. Conrad hopes it will be feasible to run four, or even five, houses next year, and re-open the central kitchen.

The Collins House kitchen, with a full-time cook, was shut-down last Christmas because it was losing money.

"The problems caused by the great turnover of membership this year contributed to the closing of the kitchen" says Conrad.

"The Co-op has slipped in management, food quality, and academic reputation."

Jackie Kostluk adds "In the past, some people were not willing to do their part."

Conrad stresses that living in the Co-op involves accepting responsibility. "By living together and making our own rules, we have all the advantages of apartment living, but much cheaper."

Most Co-op residents get single rooms for ten dollars a week. Board cost twelve dollars a week last fall, but this may be reduced next year if the rule of two hours work per week from each member is enforced.

Other Co-op benefits stressed by Conrad include free laundry service, free parking, and a TV set, rec room and kitchen in every house. "And next year our social activities will be more organized", he says.

## New co-op developments

If next year's operations are successful it will lay the groundwork for a possible new student-owned residence building which could open by 1969, Conrad believes. The prospects of completing a new building by September '68 are described as "very tight" by co-op officials in Toronto.

New Co-op residential developments are taking place in Halifax, Hamilton, Waterloo, Toronto, Regina and Vancouver, and Conrad feels "Queen's may get left behind" if action is not taken.

Under discussion is the possibility of an apartment and residence complex, similar to the larger Rochdale College project in Toronto which will open in 1968. A self-governing student residential community, Rochdale will include.

- married students' apartments at \$115 per month

- bachelor apartments and suites with kitchens, ranging from \$50 to \$100 per month

- single and double rooms ranging from \$10 to \$13 per week

- three dining rooms seating a total of 400 students.

Howard Adelman, long-time student activist, philosophy professor at York University, and executive director of the national student co-op organization, finds co-ops are more than a financial convenience.

"I have a feeling there is something wrong with the university when students are not happy with what they are getting," says Adelman.

"It is most important for them to create something meaningful to themselves."

## Democratic decisions

Part of the educational value of co-ops, according to Adelman, is that students are conditioned to making democratic decisions — something that rarely happens before, or at, university.

Students wash dishes, clean rooms, set the budget, and decide rules for liquor, hours, study periods, and visiting hours.

"And students are as good as, or superior to, university boards at making decisions," he says.

With obvious relish, Adelman tells how Toronto co-op students bargained milk prices down to 16 cents a quart from a market price of 22 cents.

"It gives a student a sense of accomplishment when he can go in and say 'Look at the money I saved you.'" And the students are getting the best milk deal in Toronto.

Students' immaturity is a myth, he says.

"It's quite a revelation when students find they can make competent decisions regarding finances. The creativity and intelligence possessed by university students is what makes a good co-op board."

The co-op housing idea is as old as the earliest universities. "The mediaeval university grew from groups of students sharing common houses and hiring a professor in their field of interest," Adelman says.

The university was their home.

But the student-controlled university wasn't to last long, and with the 20th century building boom, the mass campus arrived.

"Universities had to build residences to combat housing shortages. The aim of residences became teaching social adjustment to students — to create system men."

And as the mass-classroom, administration-run campus closes around the student, the co-operative reaction grows.

"The co-operative housing movement has come to the fore only in the last ten years, and has become a significant development in university housing. But co-ops are far more significant because they are creations of students and not some administration."

"It's cheap, it's student-run, but what about the complaint that residences are an 'intellectual wasteland'?"

At the University of Waterloo, the co-op is building on the basis of one guest professor or writer for every 68 students. They already have a \$500,000 residence and are building more with improvements from their first experience.

The same thing is happening in Toronto. "At Rochdale Co-op College, there will be some professors living in with the students — a great benefit to them. The group process stimulates individual self-expression, which in turn invigorates group dynamism," Adelman says.

## Announcement to QUEEN'S STUDENTS

The Northern Miner, the foremost authority on Canada's Mining industry now extends to students a special yearly subscription rate. This weekly mining newspaper published continuously since 1915 has the largest mining circulation in the world. It is a valuable source of information for the man, engaged in, investing in or selling to, the mining industry of Canada.

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Applications will be received in the A.M.S. office until Monday, March 13th, for the following positions:

- 2 Reps to George Taylor Richardson Fund
- Chief of Police
- Chief Justice A.M.S. Court
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Senior A.M.S. Male Athletic Stick
- Junior A.M.S. Male Athletic Stick
- Chairman Academic Round Table
- Chairman C.U.S. Committee
- Chairman A.M.S. Open House Committee
- 2 Reps to Student Health Committee
- Rep. to Office Space Management Committee
- Chairman Snowball
- Freshman Orientation Convener
- Chairman AMS Building Fund
- Arena Committee Chairman & Committee Members
- Student Counselling Committee Chairman & Committee Members

THE LAST REHIN IN THE OLD ARENA  
GOOD-BYE JOCK  
a dance on ice (no skates)

MARCH 10

with the VILLAGE

9 till 2  
50c

# Stale Society

They're going to tear down the Jock Hartly Arena later this month.

Which is a sad sort of thing, providing you have a sentimental attachment towards arenas.

Yet it is sadder that this issue has been the only real issue to catch the imagination of students this year.

Maybe it's a Canadian thing to get upset about arenas to the exclusion of all else.

Maybe this is what makes Canadians a sad people.

Throughout the year we have tried to engage this community in matters that we have considered to be relevant to the individuals who belong to it.

A measure of our success to do this can be determined by the degree to which individuals have responded. Letters have come in about homosexuality, pre-marital sex, and athletic facilities (they are, of course, related phenomena).

But few have responded to our call for changes in the examination system, to our call for a creative student government, to our call for a university community which stimulates not only the few. The faceless people continue to wend their way through nothingness to become part of the Stale Society.

Perhaps our failure to do this can be attributed to our failure to use the techniques of a newspaper in an exciting way.

But we are not so humble as to admit that this is the only reason.

The main thing that this university needs is life — not committees, reports, ceremonies, institutions, and structures that choke development, but life.

And we find it hard to be optimistic about the ability of people here to break away from the clichéd pattern of life that has prevailed for too long at Queen's.

John Rae.

# One choice

In the end, we reflect.

There are two often conflicting themes running through much of Western man's quest for the Good Society.

One is the theme of the integrated community. It values harmony, and a shared spirit and identification.

The second is the theme of individualism. Each individual should be free to develop himself, to pursue the truth as he will, — free from the pressures of the community.

It is this second theme which most characterizes the values of modern education. In education, the pursuit of truth involves challenge. Each individual must be challenged to answer for all his beliefs and values.

At its worst, this sort of theme is found in a community which is highly atomized or divided. At its best, in a community where each individual recognizes the value of all individuals, and where all share the pursuit of truth.

Queen's is a well integrated community. This is her strength.

Yet Queen's fails her students, and her students fail Queen's, in the pursuit of truth. This is pre-eminently a school of the conventional wisdom.

Sadly, but one choice remains.

REVOLT !!

George Anderson.

# A start

Sometimes screaming pays.

Or so it seems at least.

The controversy that surrounded the Student Awards Program last fall led to the formation of a committee on Student Awards, which was composed of university administrators, professors and students.

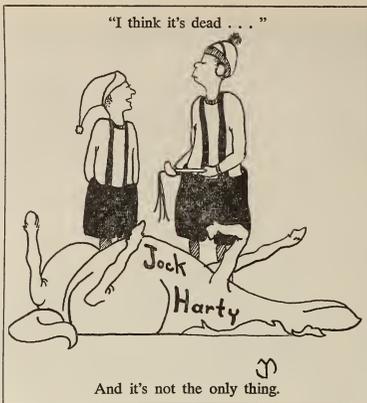
The Committee has since reported to William Davis, Minister of University Affairs, and has recommended new reforms in the Program.

This form of consultation between the Government and the university community is desirable and should be continued.

It remains to be seen whether or not all students in need of financial aid will be fairly treated by the improved program. If some people are not fairly treated by the program then more changes will have to be instituted. Structures should be present which facilitates improvements when needed.

But a start has been made. We trust that Mr. Davis will endorse the Committee's recommendations.

John Rae.



# Queen's Journal

Formed in 1873 and published once a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Authorized at Second Class Mail and for payment of postage in cash by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

- Editor  
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- Managing Editor  
David Barker
- News Editor  
Bruce Little
- Features Editor  
Krista Macets
- Sports Editor  
Ed Larson
- Technical Editor  
Tony Tugwell
- News Features  
Norm McLeod
- Business Manager  
Patrick Edwards

# Off-Colour Awards: 1967

Last month, the Establishment, in an effort to give itself legitimacy, gave out its annual Tricolour Awards. It has gotten so that it is no longer an honour to get a Tricolour Award, and an insult not to get one. We now, in an effort to prove ourselves thoroughly and fundamentally illegitimate, give out our annual Off-Colour Awards. There is no honour involved in receiving this award, only insult. This is as it should be. Winners of the award receive, among other things, a free picture of the entire Journal staff in the nude congratulating the recipient as he anxiously grabs Trigger, portrayed below.

The John Argue do-nothing with a hell of a lot of committees Award — to Brian Scully.

The Good Doctor Charles Pullen Award for self-effacement, consisting of an autographed copy of the Collected Pronouncements of C. H. Pullen — to Dr. Pullen for the second year in a row.

The Jack Paar "Whaddaya mean I'm resigning award" — to Ed Chown.

The Joint Cecil B. Rhodes British Colonial Office Award for realizing the need for effective indirect rule over the natives — to Dr. Corry for his conception of the role of student government in the university community. "It's good for discipline," said Dr. Corry, "Without it there would be chaos."

The John Rae hit 'em hard and constructively Award — to Noel Lomer and the student radicals at Queen's for so effectively challenging the fundamental structure of our society and for eliciting so much response to this challenge.

The John Milton Thousands at his Bidding Post Ajax Shimmering Lance — to Crown Attorney J. E. Sampson for his

immense service, standing and waiting for Queen's-RMC paint raid charges. The award includes three gallons of CIL. Frustration Green and a night of glorious freedom at the Principal's residence. Not to mention an illustrated edition of the AMS Court Record.

The John Rae give 'em the facts Award — to Police Chief Robert Nesbitt for his consistent ability to produce reports on the paint raid and on police brutality in Kingston when asked for. Asked for information as to when his next report would be ready, the Chief growled: "It's not ready yet."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical six-month Hide Award — to the campus hippies.

The FDR "New Deal for the forgotten man" Award — to Stewart Webster, Dean of the Student Affairs.

The "Hi there, how's your sister, your brother, your mother, your grandfather, your grandmother's second cousin's brother-in-law's sister Award" — to Padre Laverly.

The single-track, double-think, triple-chin-award — to University Affairs Minister William Davis ("A man on the way to the top" and "Listen to the crunches in the halls of the academics.")

The Wolfgang ("More Light") von Schnipps — Floyd Patterson Bronze Bell — to Dr. Corry — third ranked contender for the campus street brawling crown behind Satan's choice, Kingston Chapter and Queen's Maintenance, Lighting division. The award carries a cash value of \$30, which, at present, unfortunately is missing.

The John Fisher Indignant Frown — Judy LaMarsh Wrist Slap — to George Anderson, for his Centennial Project.

The Hugh Hefner Goe Thanks, It's a Bastard Last Step and Ayn Rand Logic Clefstick — to the unnamed spinster whose total commitment to her man precludes marriage.

The Toronto Police Association Silver Hatrack and Saint Peter Crowning Cock — to Randy Saveroux who at least knows who his friends might have been.

The Clark Kent Masochists Award — to Peter Leishman, who believes that Engineers are the most persecuted people since the early Christians and loves every minute of it.

The Gabriel Roy Where Nests the Mother Hen Award — to Dean Bryce for protecting the supposed virtue of her chicks in the face of advances of all sorts for the 57th year in a row.



# Letters to the Journal

## Bitterly protest

I must admit that I am very impressed by my fellow students' concern over the lack of athletic facilities here at Queen's and yet it seems to me that there is an equally important question which is receiving very little attention. At present I am living in residence and, although there are many problems surrounding residence life, I had planned to return next year. I lived out last year and therefore I am not unduly prejudiced when I say that there are more advantages to living in than out.

About a month ago we were confronted with a report which indicated that next year residence fees will be increased by approximately \$140 in order to cover the seeming lack of forethought of the people who initiated the construction of the new residence. It seems that there was little or no capital available at the time and as a result residents will have to pay approximately \$6 million dollars over the next fifty years just to cover interest payments.

From your issue of February 16th I should like to quote a statement attributed to Dr. Corry and Education Minister Davis, "Both he and Davis felt that students should not be required to underwrite capital expenditures." What then do we call the \$6 million dollars? It seems to me that it is definitely a capital expenditure!

As a student who is financing himself I should like to bitterly protest that there appears to be a complete lack of organization and forethought in regard to residences and athletic facilities at this university. I know there are many who will agree with me and we would all like to see some action taken immediately.

I should also like to know whether or not endowments from bursaries would be accepted to help finance such things as an arena or residence.

Personally I'm not too proud to live in a Corby's house or play hockey in a Seagram's Arena.

Peter Taylor

## Richard Needham

Before I say anything about R. Needham, I would like to make it perfectly clear that neither I nor all my acquaintances who attended the Inter-Residence Banquet, considered ourselves masochists. Some attended the banquet for a good meal, others, to recognize the work of the central committees, and still others like myself went to listen to Mr. Needham. However, we were not aware of our "sexual frustrations". Perhaps the person who was so concerned with these frustrations was himself "sexually dissatisfied". Psychologists call such a case "projection".

But the main purpose of this letter is to express my own personal opinion of Mr. NEEDHAM. He doesn't need-HAM, he is full of it. I had formulated high opinions before I had met him, but by the end of the evening, his image dwindled to that of an insignificant old man.

He had a good point when he commented on the fact that over 50% of our population is under thirty-five, yet look at our government, our leaders. We do need new vigorous blood, to lead this young nation. But he must have scraped off some hole in Yorkville.

He suggested that every university have a representative in parliament, which makes sense. Then he also suggested that there should be representatives from high schools. Anarchy is my answer; he would only add to the confusion. Some of his other recommendations were: to lower the voting age to 18 or 16, and to increase the immigration quotas to allow over a million immigrants to enter Canada.

Later the students had the opportunity to meet and talk to R. Needham and his much publicized companions. The young lady was an ordinary female, I have to sit beside in lectures, and Romeo himself was nothing but an old man, who couldn't see the end of his nose, and would be a disgrace to our Canadian Association for Physical Fitness. Along with that he had nothing constructive to say.

When a by-stander asked him what he would do with a million more Chinese laundries, he replied "there are always the North-West Territories". When I asked him what a 16-year-old kid would know about social, economic, political and world affairs, he quickly replied "What does a thirty-four year-old housewife know?" Nothing, is my answer, but they duplicate the problem.

Many of the students tried to raise the discussion to a university level. Once again his shallowness was shown, for he could rarely discuss intelligently anything to do with university life. He would continually take the conversation back to a high school level, and his teeny-boppers. One of his recommendations was the abolition of attendance-taking in high school — very practical, indeed.

To destroy his image further, he invited a few students to a party at his hotel room, and he never showed up.

Mr. Needham is a writer, and he makes a living kicking dust; perhaps some day he will come upon some gold. In the meantime he shouldn't take it upon himself to waste our precious time here at Queen's.

Peter laboni

## Incredible

"Men of God," of the March 2 Journal is either an incredible honest opinion or a brilliant satire on current clergy. I suspect the latter but will allow myself to be outfoxed by Mr. Anderson for the sake of argument.

Mr. Anderson "KNOWS" that he has made "the supreme sacrifice", that educated people have confused ideas, that people are grateful to him for his sacrifice and show it by giving him a beer. Mr. Anderson is a minister and therefore knows that his word, the word of God, is the absolute Truth.

Mr. Anderson does NOT "KNOW" that there are greater sacrifices than his, that educated people tend to think more than the average bartender, that people have always tended to buy a ticket to Heaven with money, that he must come up (or down) to the level of people whom he wishes to convince of his faith, and that it is a pompous non-thinker like himself who will drive people from the Church.

Such an exercise of bad English and ignorance of humanity astounds me. Mr. Anderson must suffer from the dread disease mental glaucoma, a disease peculiar to contemporary clergymen.

Dan McAllister

## Here again

They're here again — those high school students — taking up space and creating a disturbance in the Douglas Library. Now don't misunderstand me; we have a number of high school minds at this university already, but this is no reason that we should tolerate these bubble-gummers. I am not saying that they should be denied the use of the library such as the reference department, however, when they take up space doing homework or wander about the stacks area whispering and giggling it is time something was done. This is neither the time nor the place to discuss in detail the shortcomings of the Douglas Library, but it is necessary to bring this to people's attention before the exam rush begins.

Joe Keane

# Military institutions must be authoritarian

By G. S. BRODSKY

Some weeks ago an article appeared in the *Queen's Journal* protesting the dismissal of RMC's student news editors, who published a violent criticism of the traditional 'church parade'. The dismissal was condemned as an act of outmoded authoritarianism, the like of which produces military officers incapable of independent decision.

These sentiments are commendable, in that they show the writer's concern for educational affairs in general, and the state of Canada's defence training in particular. But the conclusions reached are quite erroneous. They have little basis either in fact or in knowledge gained by practical experience; and they reflect an idealistic naivete that places the 'rights of man' at the forefront of all judgments.

Of necessity, military institutions and training organizations are authoritarian in nature. They seek to inculcate in their members a sense of identification with the organization, rather than the ideological liberalism found in non-military academic institutions. Student protests show a commendable expression of concern, and a desire for progress and change. And so it should be. But in military institutions such activities are not permissible.

## Trained to defend, not to reform

To the uninformed, this would suggest a suppression of initiative and the right to exercise it. But such is not the case. The military cadet has access to his instructors in order to air his grievances as an individual. The cadet is encouraged, in fact required, to exercise leadership and powers of decision within the framework of the organization; but not as a disruptive element seeking to force change from without. He is being trained to lead and motivate men in defence of Canada's institutions. He is not being trained as a political leader to reform those institutions.

Somehow or other the system works. Canada produces some of the world's best military leaders, who can hardly be dismissed as brainwashed robots. Combat requires that men at all levels have a strong sense of identification with their group, and respect for the authority of their leaders. Under extreme emotional and physical stress they must be capable of willing and vigorous reaction to orders. They are not expected to obey blindly, but are given reasons for orders, insofar as that is possible. They cannot, however, be given the privilege of open disagreement. No military organization can afford the luxury of the democratic process when quick and decisive action is required. Democratic? Of course not! But democracy is a luxury that is forfeited with dedication to a military career. Possibly the cadets in question lost sight of that basic truth momentarily.

## Role to serve and advise

If habits of protest and overt criticism are formed now by Canada's future military leaders, the long-term results could be disastrous. At present there is a small vociferous group opposed to government policy in armed forces unification; but unless future leaders are taught that their role is to serve and advise, they may end up by challenging the nature of government itself.

It was pointed out that present training is inadequate for the exigencies of Canada's present peace-keeping role. What sort of training would fill the bill? Experience has shown that peacekeeping duties require tact and a facile mind, capable of arbitrating disputes of so varied a nature that they defy the development of patterned procedures for training purposes. Present military training does produce the necessary characteristics in officers, in addition to technical competence. But no system can provide the answers to the variety of problems that arise.

The writer of the *Journal's* article has attempted to judge military institutions by civilian standards. Canada's society is based generally (thank God) on liberal principles; and radical reform elements are desirable checks on ultra-conservative consciences. But the military, of necessity, is humanely authoritarian, while allowing a degree of intellectual freedom unprecedented in any military organization to date.

# The decade ahead at Queen's

By GEORGE ANDERSON

The next ten years at Queen's will be characterized by general — perhaps dramatic expansion, but by little change in overall structure or policy.

Growth is certain. The university population in the Province will more than treble by 1977. Queen's may well reach 8,000 to 9,000 full-time students.

Queen's will add a new college, and may acquire two new faculties.

A six hundred student College of Education is scheduled for early construction on a 55 acre site on Palace Road. This college will be similar in function to the Ontario College of Education (OCE). There will be a three hundred bed residence.

The Board of Trustees last month approved an application to the Provincial Committee on University Affairs for a 240 student Faculty of Architecture. At least three other universities have applied for this faculty, which will be the second in the Province.

It seems probable that Queen's will acquire a Faculty of Dentistry by 1977. This would be a part of a new Health Sciences Centre.

This Health Sciences Centre will be the most significant item of construction in the next ten years, or in the history of Kingston. Its cost is estimated to be \$60 millions, excluding a renovation and addition to the Kingston General Hospital.

In the more immediate future there will be a new Psychology Building, on the site of the Jack Hartly Arena, and a new Mathematics Building, between Ellis Hall and the Art Centre.

Sometime in the early seventies there should be new buildings for Mechanical Engineering and the Social Sciences.

Ontario Hall, the home of Geography, must soon be gutted and renovated.

The Geology Department will need new facilities.

There must be an addition to Richardson Hall for more office space. New space is needed for Art, Art History and Music.

Towards 1977 a new wing on the library should open.

The Arts and Science Faculty needs a new complex of buildings on Richardson field. These buildings will house offices, lecture theatres and seminar rooms. They may include space for the Social Sciences and Humanities.

Queen's will need several new non-academic buildings and facilities in the next ten years, but their future rests heavily on government policies about their financing.

There seems certain, however, that a new stadium will be built. This will come shortly after 1970 and most probably will be situated on Palace Road with the College of Education.

Less certain, but likely, is a new Arena.

The Department of Physical Education and the University as a whole needs a new gymnasium. This should come within ten years. It will be located on the Southwest corner of Clery and Division streets.

There could be a new theatre — Grant Hall, the major auditorium on campus, was built in 1902, when Queen's had fewer than 1,000 students.

More likely are new student union

facilities. There could be an addition to the present Union or a new building, perhaps near the residences.

They should include a new coffee shop and new billiard room, such as large as the present ones, and perhaps a bowling alley, a bank and card rooms.

There is a need for a minimum care infirmary on campus.

The most likely areas for physical expansion are Clergy Street between University and Division, Union between Division and Alfred, Richardson Field, and Albert between Union and Queen's Crescent. The Health Sciences Centre will be east of the KGH.

There will be a 250 bed addition to Victoria Hall, but no other new residences are in sight. It seems probable that a married students residence and new men's quarters will be built within ten years, however.

The prospects for the different faculties vary.

## Engineering

Dean Brown claims present teaching methods are "archaic" in that they do not take advantage of all the visual and other teaching aids available. Mod-



George contemplates the future.

ern techniques could double the content load of any lecture.

While not prepared to say that the academic year will be lengthened, Dean Brown did suggest there may be a problem with the shortness of the Canadian program relative to its American counterpart.

The Engineering Dean does not anticipate any major changes in student-staff relationships. He considers those at present to be good, saying, "I've never seen formality accomplish anything sincerity couldn't."

## Law

Law is just finishing a major expansion. When complete, the Faculty should remain quite stable for the next ten years.

There will be a larger range of optional courses.

The present library of 60,000 volumes ranks with the first five in the country and should continue with regular expansion to 140,000 volumes in 1977.

The faculty will offer specialization in criminology and international and

labour law.

There has been a chronic shortage of Canadian graduate study in law, and Dean Ledermann is worried that until his study develops, "we will have the attention paid to our own problems."

## Medicine

Within the core discipline of medicine there is an increasing measure of specialization. Around this core has grown a large number of para-medical and technical services, themselves highly specialized and interdependent.

The accelerating rate of expansion of medical Knowledge makes obsolete much of what a medical student learns. Practitioners must commit themselves to a continuing process of learning, and their education must prepare them for this commitment.

The size of the staff has doubled, both to meet the Faculty's own needs and to support other fields such as nursing, Physical and Health Education and Rehabilitation Medicine.

A program of Continuing Education has been established which sends Queen's specialists to area hospitals for special seminars with local doctors.

Dean Botterell hopes that by the

ceivable we could grow a great deal."

This growth will vary from department to department. In new areas, such as sociology, drama, and Art, expansion could be substantial.

There is a growing demand for the general B.A. degree. As a consequence, there will be less discrimination between honours and general students in marking and courses. It is, however, recognized that the honours and general students may have different needs from certain courses.

Dean Harrower expects "some changes to increase the freedom of the student to design his own educational program." Many of these are already in force.

There may be some introduction of educational television, but probably on a limited basis only. The Dean is a "strong believer in direct human contact."

## Graduate

There is universal agreement that graduate studies will grow dramatically relative to the university as a whole.

An outstanding problem has been research facilities. While the facilities will improve, the problem will continue.

## Library

Chier Librarian Redmond is wary of extravagant suggestions and forces "no replacement for the book" in the next ten years.

The libraries of Ontario are working for much closer co-operation through inter-library loan and a common index.

He emphasized the reliance of all libraries on some breakthrough in book-handling by the Library of Congress in Washington.

At present the library has just over 500,000 volumes. This should grow by about 40 to 60 thousand volumes a year until the 1,000,000 volume mark is reached around 1978. A new addition to the library will be needed before then.

## General

Principal Corry emphasized that Queen's will be the most expensive university in the province for the addition of "large blocks of students." Over 90 per cent of Queen's men are from outside Kingston and accommodation is scarcer near the campus.

He expects most future growth to be outside the large undergraduate faculties. These are large enough to be viable and if they grow much more they may change the nature of the institution.

Queen's may soon introduce a new rank of "Distinguished Professor." These people would be scholars of high distinction who would be paid "according to the measure of their distinction." At other universities, this means salaries of \$25,000 and higher.

Queen's is just now finishing a five million dollar capital fund raising campaign. Another is not feasible for five years.

In all the conversations I had, it was apparent that Queen's is becoming increasingly reliant on the provincial government. It does not have the resources to "go it alone."

The university cannot plan confidently without knowing the intentions of the Committee on University Affairs. It seems likely that the growth for the next ten years at Queen's will be "More of the Same."

## Arts and Science

This faculty is now growing by roughly seven per cent per annum. Dean Harrower said, "Queen's is not yet a large university and it is con-

## Library poll shows 81 per cent approval

A poll on library facilities conducted at the Douglas Library recently brought suggestions from a few students that librarians should occasionally smile.

More than a quarter of the University's population entered the Library during the day. The questionnaires were distributed by the Downs survey now studying Canadian university libraries.

When asked why they were in the library, the main reasons given were to do assigned readings, studying, and research.

Asked about the quality of service received, 579 said it was good, 122 said it was fair, eleven said it was poor. Nearly 200 respondents took the time to make comments, some very detailed, on the backs of the question sheets. Some proposed a co-ed lounge with a coffee machine.

The questionnaire, which was criticized by a few library patrons as confusing or unnecessary, was designed and distributed

by a survey team headed by Dr. R. B. Downs, Dean of Library Administration at the University of Illinois. The Downs team is studying all Canadian academic libraries, and visited the campus for consultation

with library staff, senior university officials and faculty members.

The results across Canada will be compiled and serve as a basis for any changes in library facilities.

## 500 student residence "distortion of numbers"

Last month, *The Globe and Mail* suggested that Queen's was negotiating with the Ontario Student Housing Corporation for a new residence accommodating 500 students.

Administrative Vice-principal, H. G. Conn, said he had no idea where the *Globe's* report came from. "I'm not trying to be evasive but in this case I've got no alternative."

James English of the Public Relations Department and Dean

Stewart Webster, Chairman of the Residence Board, suggested that the numbers were a distortion of the accommodation for 300 available when the new wings of Victoria Hall are built.

L. G. MacPherson, Vice-principal in charge of Finance, speculated that the figure mentioned in the *Globe* was a composite of the addition of Victoria Hall, a proposed men's residence, and quarters for married students that have been discussed.

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Lapinette, illustrating her short's hop technique.

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but such culinary consummations call for capital.



Lapinette, demonstrating her desire for carrotic cupcakes.

and capital, kiddies, means like *Sanks*.

funny we should mention that.



little lappy, showing a propensity for pecuniosity and velocity simultaneously.

now lappy was short of cash. this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

So she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, natch, and garnered a few pennings therefrom.



The Arawback...  
**"MY BANK"**  
TO OVER 2,000,000 CANADIANS INCLUDING ONE GREEDY RABBIT

and she still had time to catch the cupcake vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.

So we have a happy lappy.

but one problem.

at this rate we'll soon have the fattest rabbit in town.

why not hop over?

Bank of montreal

**campus bank**

a capital place.

# What do you . . . of this year and

Glen Rendle, Sc. '70

"No comment. I give very successful parties."



"When I came here I lost my inferiority complex — I found so many people who were much worse."

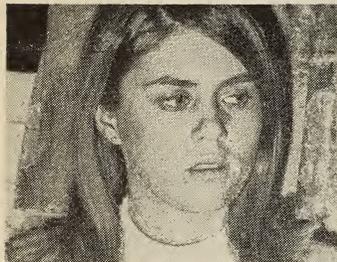
Sonja Pavlovitch, Arts '69

Assorted comments, snarks selected at random by Nancy Photos by Brian Greenway



"I don't have any complaints. I don't know what I will do when I go home . . . Signing in and out gets me."

Sue Grant, Arts '70



"Well, I'm unhappy with the state of campus politics. I think there are intellectual appetites which are being neglected. People are occupied with mundane things like dances, procedural haggles. They should discuss student political philosophy."

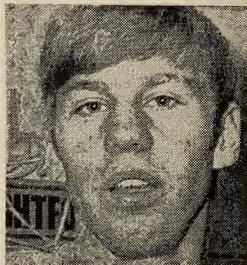
Kirby Chown, Arts '69



"The carnival was better. Football season was good. I find I have a different aspect living out of residence. I find Kingston itself depressing — the town doesn't seem too inspiring."

Peter Janson, Sc. '69

John Taylor, Sc. '68  
"Queen's is abolishing the old traditions too fast, like Levana — we lost the best formal of the year. We put up new buildings — abortions like the new humanities building."



Diana Bethune, Arts '70

"Orientations were a snow job . . . the senior students were either apathetic or domineering."



Bill Corbett, Arts '68

"Year executives are just a glorified social class . . . The Snowball weekend was a tremendous success."



Ted Parnell, Arts '70

"I hope more put an effort in finding out what goes on in student government. I'm all for a campus pub."



"The Journal should spend more time on view instead of that of the editors."

Peter Eddis, Arts '69

"I . . . . . agree."

Jamie McLane

# I think . . . and this university?

raise and inanities coll-  
sider and John Desmond.  
and John Desmond.

John de Grace, Sc. '69  
"Queen's is better than any other university . . .  
it isn't afraid to be a good old fashioned 'rah rah'  
university."



"University is never drab unless you  
make it so — there is always some-  
thing you can do."  
Kathy Russell, Arts '69

"I never thought about it. I wouldn't  
go to any other university next year."  
Marg Kitchen, Arts '70

George Carson, Meds '68

"The high point of stupidity was the  
tearing down of the Jock Harty Arena.  
It bothers me that the students are  
so quiet about this."



"University doesn't teach you to think;  
it teaches you to memorize. The  
university has a lot to offer but students  
don't take advantage of it. And these  
are the same people who complain."  
Ted Bridgewater, Arts '69

"I think its been kind of a bad year — fourth year  
always is. Four years in one place is just too long  
— the provincialism . . . gets to you and the wonder  
of being at university is gone. You feel you have  
heard all the ideas once before."  
Leslie Coutts, Arts '67

Adrian,  
Arts '69

"From ghosties and ghoul-  
ies . . . and things that go  
bump in the night, may the  
good lord deliver us."

B. C. Keith,  
Arts '69

"What do you want me to  
say? It was a nothing year  
—there is nothing to say."

Charlene Trounsell  
Arts '69

"Students should worry  
about things that concern  
them . . . instead of wasting  
time talking of Vietnam."



ws features — reflecting students point

Arts '69  
e, Friend

# It's your ballgame - Toronto psychiatrist

By BARRY RUST  
CUP Staff Writer

OTTAWA — The students who scream for increased mental health facilities on Canadian campuses have had the ball thrown back at them by one of Canada's leading psychiatrists.

While university students and administrators can expect a sympathetic ear from psychiatry, they should not expect to solve the mental health problems of an institution by institutionalizing mental health facilities, contends Charles Roberts, 49, the director of Toronto's Clarke Institute of Psychiatry and an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto.

Even if enough psychiatrists, who number one per 20,000 population in Canada, could be found to staff extensive treatment and rehabilitation centres at the country's 49 major universities, the results says Dr. Roberts would be less than satisfactory.

Problems of mental health, particularly where opportunities for "positive prevention" exist, rest with coordinated health facilities of a community, according to Dr. Roberts.

Mental health problems at universities should be combatted through concentrated efforts to "open" the university community, both by emphasizing the human elements of the institution and increasing relationships with broader aspects of the outside community, he says.

"From my experience with students there is an apparent lack of contact between the teaching staff and the students."

"Students don't seem to know their staff anymore. The result is that the students feel lost, which can lead to a feeling of being unworthy and, possibly, suicide.

"There must be an increase in communication between staff and students."

The burden of responsibility, he says, falls on professors and senior students.

"There is a very discouraging trend to refer human problems to institutions," he says.

"Society places the mentally ill with psychiatrists, who often, in turn, refer them to hospitals.

"The result is isolation, an effective removal of responsibility.

"Everyone looks for an organization to solve social problems. Our society is like this.

"But are we going to accept this?

"I think some of us are just going to have to stand up and say we are willing to accept our share of responsibility."

Where treatment is required, the St. John's, Newfoundland native leans away from specialized student facilities.

"I don't think universities should provide specialized mental health facilities any more than they should for cardiac disorders."

The ideal setting for treating mental illness he says is in a community where the individual can be treated in his normal surroundings.

"In these centres patients can be treated and the effects of their illnesses on other members of the family and community minimized. Contact with relatives and friends may influence and change attitudes. Through work with social agencies, the clergy, the police and others, further constructive changes may be possible.

## If you are concerned with—

- discussion and action on campus problems
- education
- conferences in Helsinki and Cleveland
- North Kingston

Then the STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT needs you on the '67 - '68 steering committee. Apply to the S.C.M. office in the Union, ext. 180.

"And by having the centre in the community, related to and part of it, the separation and stigmatization of mental illness and the mentally ill can be further reduced."

It is here where the Toronto psychiatrist feels students should be concentrating their efforts.

"In general health services spring from concerned, vigorous and continuing effort on the part of public spirited citizens who, once they are convinced of the worthiness of their cause, carry on battle for recognition despite any and all setbacks."

Voluntary organizations are, he says, "in a position to spread understanding about mental health, the basic principles that may be applied to everyday living."

"Mental health isn't a case of you've got it or you haven't — it can be strengthened, and conversely weakened and allowed to run down.

"Mental health isn't something in a compartment separate from the rest of our lives, but it is closely tied up with physical and social occupational well being."

Dr. Roberts termed the recently released Canadian Union of Students' Schwartz report, which found only 44.9 per cent of 49 universities provided mental health services and that 55 per cent of students felt a need for council or advice, as "overwhelming."

"But we have encountered those figures for the general population as well.

"We knew ten years ago that unless we doubled our present number of psychiatry graduates we'd be in trouble.

"So far we've just managed to hold our own."

It is up to both psychiatrists and public health agencies to expand and make better use of existing resources, he says.

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# Blues top OQAA, down Gaels 10-1, Waterloo 9-4

By ED LARSON  
Sports Editor

Last Friday night the Gaels ended their best season in three years with a disappointing defeat in the semi-final round of the OQAA playoff. At Varsity Arena the Gaels skated smack into a brick wall erected by a team that, in the words of Western Gazette Sports Editor Dave Cox, "would need only one or two good defenses to win the Allan Cup".

The Gaels went into the game knowing they would have to play their best game of the season to win. They didn't, and they didn't. Man for man the Blues were simply the better team. Except for the early minutes of the first and third periods, they controlled the play with a methodical passing and checking attack that allowed Queen's but 22 shots at Toronto goalie, John Wrighly.

For only the first seven minutes of the opening period was the final outcome truly in doubt. Although spotting the Blues' power and speed, the Gaels managed to keep the game even for five minutes of the first.

Then Pete Speyer side-stepped an attempted body check at the Queen's blueline, went in all alone and beat Norm Douglas cleanly for a 1-0 Varsity lead.

A minute later the Gaels tied the score, just before the roof

fell in. At 6:03, Jim Tait popped the puck behind John Wrighly from a scramble in front. The score was 1-1.

Forty-five seconds later it was 3-1... for Toronto. Both goals were scored by Gord Cunningham.

By the end of the period, the scoreboard clock read Home 6, Visitors 1, and the final out-

come was only a matter of time.

Facing the certainty of a second game in less than twenty-four hours, the Blues "relaxed", their attack somewhat for the final forty minutes, netting only two goals in each of the last two periods.

By the second period, the Queen's offensive, when it existed at all, had degenerated to

individual efforts with little or no team play at all.

After six goals were put by him in the first, (most not his fault), Norm Douglas showed particularly fine form in the second period, especially when the Gaels were shorthanded. He twice grabbed Ward Passi's booming screened slapshots from close in. Again with Queen's shorthanded, at the 15 minute mark, he stopped Speyer's point drive and then robbed Hank Montieth (no mean feat) from the edge of the crease on the rebound.

But if the second period belonged to Douglas, then the third belonged to his Varsity counterpart, John Wrighly.

Although the Gaels had but eight shots in the period, only some excellent goaltending by Wrighly prevented the Gaels from making the game a little closer.

At the four minute mark, he beat Dave Lough on a point blank shot from six feet. A minutes later he stole a goal from Bob Clayton on a shot from the edge of the crease.

Trailing by nine goals, the Gaels offensive pressure in the third signalled the death rattle of a dying season rather than a reviving rally. With the game already wrapped up in a Varsity sweater, the Blues never really pushed themselves in the second and third periods. Instead they were content to score when the opportunity presented itself and keep the Gaels from doing likewise.

Behind the Blueline: Hank Montieth and Pat Monohan led the Blues with three goals each. Gord Cunningham added two while assisting on four others... although given the main advantage four times in the game, the Blues didn't score any of their ten goals on the powerplay... but then they didn't really need to anyway

... For Queen's captain Bob Pond, Friday's defeat marked the end of an excellent and often brilliant Intercollegiate hockey career. With four years as a Golden Gael behind him, Bob graduates this year from Theology after this year leading the team in scoring. Few players anywhere have combined in them the skill, sportsmanship and keen sense of competition of Bob Pond. The game was also the last for defenseman and heavyweight champ Jim Shearn.

In the other semi-final game played Friday night, University of Waterloo Warriors earned their berth in the final by stopping the Western Mustangs 6-2. Instead of the close game that had been forecast, the action was completely controlled by Waterloo as they jumped to an early 3-0 lead in the first period. After that, the Mustangs never seriously challenged. Waterloo checked and skated the Mustangs into what remained of the chopped-up ice surface.

On Saturday afternoon in the final against Waterloo, the Blues showed why they are one of the best, if not the best, intercollegiate hockey teams in Canada. After an even first period, with both teams scoring three times, Toronto opened up the artillery and, led by the Montieth brothers, fired twenty-one shots at Waterloo neminder Arlon Popke. He stopped all but five.

Down 8-3 at the end of forty minutes of play, the Warriors were a broken team. Each squad scored once in the final period.

With their 9-4 win, the Blues won their second straight Queen's Cup, emblematic of the OQAA championship and the right to represent the OQAA at the Second Century Week, Olympiad '67 in Alberta this weekend.



... uh... we collect them!

## B.B. Seconds in city playoffs

Having finished the regular season in second place with a 10-4 mark, Queen's Intermediates are currently in the thick of the Kingston City League playoffs.

The Seconds won their first game of the double elimination tourney 78-72 over Patton Grads last Friday.

Pete 'Winchester' Harrison scored home 24 points for the Intermediates and Ken 'Bear' Eller added 14.

Patton's diminutive guard Brian Leach paced his team's attack with 21 points.

Saturday night the Gaels lost the most exciting game played in the Queen's gym all season 73-72 to Queen's Rebels. It was the first time this year the tall Rebels had managed to beat the Seconds. In regular season play, the Gaels had prevailed three times by slim margins of 2, 4, and 6 points.

The refereeing both ways in the game Saturday night can at best be described as terrible. The actual effect of the incompetent officiating in the outcome of the game cannot be determined but the spilling effect left a bad taste in the mouths of all competitors involved.

Murray Girotti was brilliant for the Seconds throughout the

game. The speedy guard tunneled through the Rebel's defense for diving layups and was good for several jumpers in compiling a game high 24 pts.

'Bear' Eller added 16 for the Gaels while, for the Rebels, Ron Canty had 16, Dane McCoubrey 15 and Dave Sellers 14.

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

At this time last year A'69 was in sixth place in the Bews Race with 27277 pts. Today they lead the Bews with 45804 pts, 6690 pts ahead of their nearest competitor PHE. This fine showing can only be attributed to the organizational abilities and hard work of athletic stick Neil Sharpe plus the willingness to win shown by the men of Arts '69.

As they did last year, PHE has slacked off in the second term and currently stand second. The semi-finals and finals of most of the remaining events will be decided by this weekend. Remaining are: table tennis, badminton, basketball, free throwing, curling, 10-pin bowling, and waterpolo.

Even if PHE wins every event possible, they have no chance of overtaking A'69. They (A'69) will be the third Arts year to win the Bews in six years.

### STANDINGS

A'69	45,804	A'68	30,947
PHE	39,115	A'67	30,826
Sc. '69	34,489	Sc. '70	24,226
Sc. '68	32,256		

The Girls Intra-Mural season is coming to a close. The final results of the Intramural Badminton were as follows:

Doubles—1) Bev Harrington and Lynda Hudgins; 2) Mary Filman and Connie Bothwell.

Singles—1) Annie Ferguson; 2) Annabelle Twiddy. Intra-mural hockey, after a very successful season, has been completed. The final standings were:

Chown 7, Med 4, Victoria Hall 4, Out-of-Res, PHE 3. Don't forget to vote on March 9 and 10 for the new LAC (Levana Athletic Council).

## CUS SYMPOSIUM

FINANCIAL BARRIERS TO HIGHER EDUCATION.

10:30 — 12:30

Vincent Bladen of the Bladen Commission.  
Prof. Hindley, Economics, Queen's.  
David Lewis, M.P.

PHILOSOPHY OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND THE SOCIOLOGICAL BARRIERS TO HIGHER EDUCATION.

2:30 — 4:30

June Callwood, Maclean's features writer.  
Dr. J. A. Corry, Principal, Queen's.  
Burt Curtis, Manpower.

SAT., MARCH 11  
DUNNING HALL

## 1966-67: a review

# A champagne year



Photo by MacDONELL

Former Gael Jim Ware makes a brilliant catch for U. of T. in the playoff. John Latham is covering.

## '66 - '67 Off Colour Awards

- The Journal Sports Award for Bumbling Inefficiency: to the City League Referees for decisions above and beyond the call of duty.
- The Alfred E. Newman Football Prediction Award: to Bob Clark of the Varsity who chose Toronto over Queen's by 10 points and McGill over Western by 13.
- The Old Cy Nibandridgen Comedy Award: for the best group performance of 1966-67, to the Carleton Ravens for their football exhibition.
- The J. Clod Pennyweather Sporting Intelligence Award: to the Canadian College Bowl Selection Committee.
- The Christian-to-Lions Spectacle Award: Presented, posthumously, to the Toronto Varsity Blues football team for their outstanding performance on Nov. 12, 1966.
- The Jock Harty Memorial Cup for Athletic Supporters: to the Queen's psychology department for their monumental contribution to Athletics at Queen's.

With the 1966-67 intercollegiate athletic season coming to a close, it seems appropriate to reflect upon this part year and review the excellent overall performance produced by Queen's many athletic teams.

Highlighted by a fabulous football season, it was a year of winning records and consistent playoff representation with a sprinkling of near misses. The fall from league supremacy of the rugby team and the disappointing season turned in by the basketball squad are episodes easily forgotten in the overall story of success.

Not enough can be written in praise of the Golden Gaels football team. The team and the season they played seem to have been put together with excerpts from coaches' dreams.

Brilliant coaching and the versatility of several veteran players carried the team through an injury riddled first half season. While the first games produced impressive victories, the physical mauling suffered at the hands of St. Francis Xavier and McGill left Frank Tindall in the dual role of head coach and director of an outpatient clinic.

He was forced to play musical positions with both offense and defense for the season's first meeting with University of Toronto. But the Blues that afternoon demonstrated that they could play games too, as Bryce Taylor and Mike Eben played keep away all afternoon. Toronto crushed the Gaels under 490 yards total offense and handed them their first and

only loss of the season, 35-19. But the weekend after started a string of five games in which the Gaels jelled into a devastating two way football machine. For five awesome weekends the Gaels crushed all opposition, including this same U of T team twice, and demonstrated to all that they were without question the best team in the nation.

Beginning with the back to back Western series, the Gaels established themselves as possessing both the best offense and defense in the league. In five games the Gaels compiled 160 points while yielding only 31, a 32-6 average.

The Mustangs fell 24-9 and 33-0 on consecutive weekends. Next the Gaels travelled to Toronto for a rematch with U of T and beat them 23-15, setting the stage for the season's climax, the playoff between these two teams two weeks later in Kingston. As a tuneup, the Gaels beat a tough but, unaccountably, winless McGill squad 30-0 here at Richardson Stadium in a "snowshoe bowl."

On Nov. 12, University of Toronto Varsity Blues committed their worst mistake of the 1966 season in getting out of bed. Having suffered that, they might have salvaged something by hopping the first train out of town but instead they showed up at Richardson stadium and were outclassed to the point of humiliation by the all-powerful Gaels 50-7.

And the Yates cup came home.

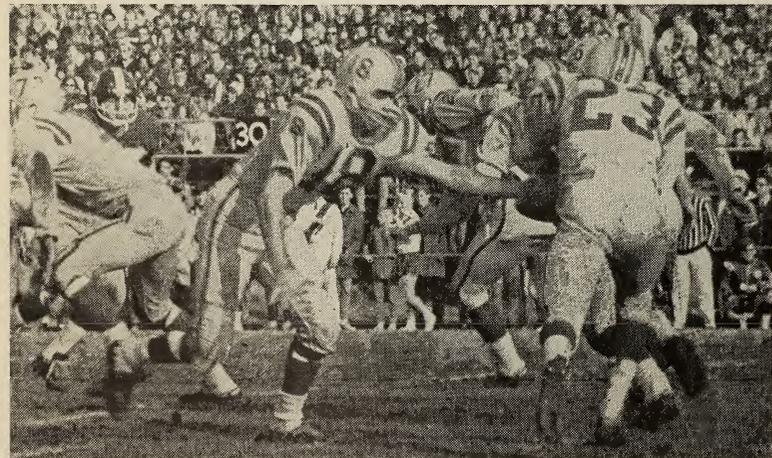


Photo by LANGSTAFF

Quarterback Don Bayne, the league's MVP, hands off to Jamie Johnston on a sweep as the interference moves out.

## All Star Selections

Pete Scobie and Ron Walsh were named to the recently announced OQAA Eastern Division All-Star basketball team.

For Scobie, runner-up in the eastern scoring race with an 18.8 point per game average, this was the second year in a row as an All-Star. It was the first selection for rookie Walsh.

Veterans Doug Fraser and Ted Waring, first team selections last year, were named to this year's second team.

The first team is rounded out by Laval's Jim Erickson, a unanimous choice, and Brydon LaSalle and McGill's Sheldon Zimmer. Also picked for the second team were Pierre Brodeur of University of Montreal, Gilles Goulet of Laval and Roger Baillie of McGill.

Two other Queen's men gained honorable mention, Dave Heath and back-up center Terry Haggerty.

# ... with a dash of bitters

The soccer Gaels rebounded from a slow start to win four games in a row in mid season but they lost their last game and with it the OQAA Eastern Division championship they had claimed the year before to a powerful McGill team.

The Rugby team, two time defending OQAA champions, went through a disappointing season as they didn't even come close to winning the league title, finishing 3-3 in the eastern division behind the McGill Redmen.

But although the statistics weren't there, the Rugby Gaels showed they had retained some of their championship form of previous years when they rebounded from a 5-3 upset at the hands of wireless RMC to upset in successive weekends U of T 12-8 and undefeated McGill 3-0.

The weekend of November 26 marked the beginning of the winter sports season as both the hockey and basketball teams travelled to Laurentian and split tournament doubleheaders.

The hockey Gaels had trouble gaining momentum early in the season so Coach Bill Colvin had the team spend the last week of the Christmas vacation on campus for constant practice.

It paid off.

The Gaels celebrated the new year by beating previously undefeated Western 2-1 on Jan. 6 and trouncing Guelph 8-1 the next day. From that point they had only one problem for the rest of the season; the Toronto Varsity Blues.

In spite of suffering a 17-4 crushing and a 4-3 heart-breaking loss at the hands of the Blues, the Gaels finished the season 8-5-3 and in fourth place, only one point out of third.

And then who should they meet in the playoff semi-final? A 10-1 loss isn't really that embarrassing when you're playing the shoo-in for the national championship.

The basketball Gaels played the entire season as if they couldn't wait for it all to end. The talented squad was a great

disappointment. While they were small, what they lacked in height they had even less of in spirit.

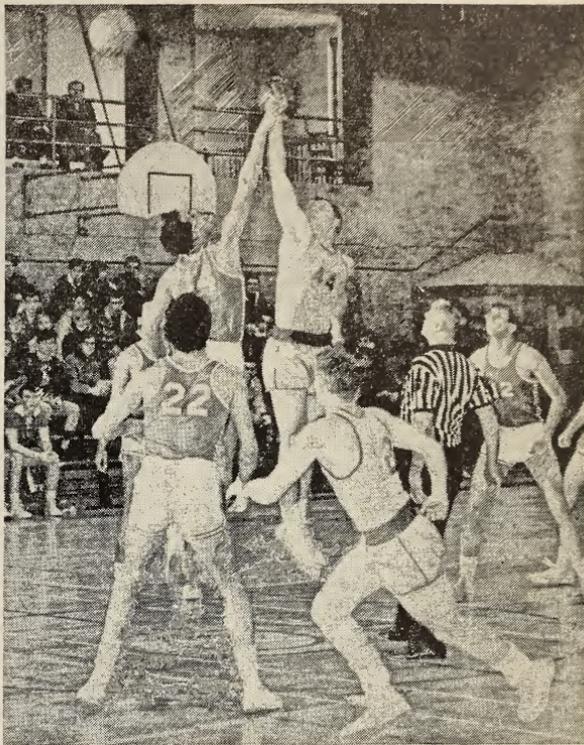
Their best effort of the season was a truly fine one, a 65-62 exhibition win over the Ottawa Braves. But it was the only game all year that the Gaels played up to their potential. Finishing the season as OQAA eastern division champions with a 5-1 record, they lost both the semi-final and consolation games in the OQAA playoffs.

The four year old Queen's gymnastics team had the OQAA title barely elude their grasp for the second year in a row. In the league tournament held here Feb. 18, the gymnasts came in second behind University of Montreal.

For the second consecutive year Queen's ski team won the OQAA cross country skiing championship as they captured the first three places out of 22 competing skiers from five schools.

In addition, the wrestling, judo, track and harrier teams all showed well in, for them, a rebuilding year as many new, promising competitors turned in outstanding performances.

All in all, it was a year to remember. It was a year of outstanding athletic achievement by Queen's in both individual and team competition. And as it comes to an end, a most pleasant thought comes to mind; with so many promising athletes in all sports planning to return next year, 1967-68 could very well be even better.



Dave Heath (44) controls the opening tap in home action against McGill. Doug Fraser (12) breaks down court.



Queen's hockey netminder, Norm Douglas, a steady performer all year, shown in action against Waterloo.

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**University should produce the 'total man' - LaPierre**

OTTAWA (CUP) — The present educational system should be revised in order to produce "the total man", Laurier LaPierre told St. Patrick's College students here last Wednesday.

"Education must cope with the uniqueness of the individual," the former co-host of This Hour Has Seven Days said as he outlined his concept of the ideal university to more than 600 students at the Centennial teach-in.

Education has largely neglected its social responsibilities in that it has failed to produce total men — individuals who fight mass uniformity, who have a sense of political consciousness and who are prepared to earn a living, he said.

But the situation can be rectified by means of the community of scholars—the teachers and students—he suggested.

"We tend to forget the university is a society devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and involvement," the fast-talking history professor from McGill University said.

"The university must be a reflection of the community of scholars who compose it."

If the university is to become this reflection, and if it is to produce the total man, its students and teachers should exercise at least 51 per cent control over it, he suggested.

"They should have a say in the abolition of the already much-criticized lecture-exam

system," he said.

"Most teachers shouldn't be allowed to lecture. It's much easier to impart knowledge to a small seminar group."

"And exams must be as depressing to write as they are to mark," he speculated.

"Students are crowded into gymnasiums. They're cold, they can't smoke, and they can't talk. And some guy keeps walking around to make sure they don't cheat."

He suggested oral examinations replace written ones and that professors assign letter grades instead of percentages.

There is "no room at the university for the indifferent and the uninspired," he warned the students.

"You only get out of it what you put into it. If you've nothing to contribute, stay away."

**Brain drain is now brain gain**

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Canada is winning the brain drain, according to Canadian and American experts.

Dr. Anthony Scott, economics head at the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Herbert Brubel, economics professor at the University of Chicago, said they reached their conclusions after a one-year study of the exchange of academic economists between the two countries.

In their 64-page report they say the brain drain is a two-way street and Canada is ahead the equivalent of \$1 million on the exchange of university economists alone.

Mr. Scott said studies of the 3,400 university economists in the United States and the 194 in Canada are worthwhile because they epitomize problems of the brain drain.

Almost all Canadian economists take their training in foreign countries, the report said.

Many receive partial training in Canada, then go to the U.S. for postgraduate work, usually at the doctorate level, before returning to Canada.

This saves Canada the burden of financing post-graduate training, Dr. Scott said.

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## Movement aims at better student Library contacts

### Communication.

This is the key word in a new campus movement aimed at improving student-library relations.

"We are trying to establish a formal channel of communication between the students and the policy making body for the Queen's libraries," said John Burgess, chairman of a committee formed to gain student membership on the Board of Library Curators.

"Students are the primary users of the Libraries, and should have their voices heard when policy decisions are being made. And if students were more aware of the reasons behind official decisions, there would be far fewer complaints about library procedure."

Burgess is a member of the Arts and Science Student-Faculty Committee, and members of similar committees from other faculties are co-operating in preparing a brief stating the case for student membership.

It will ask that three students representing a cross-section of the University sit on the Board of Library Curators for a period of one year. Their successors would be appointed each spring by the Alma Mater Society Executive.

At the moment the committee is drafting an explanatory brief to accompany the resolutions. They hope to have the submission approved by the AMS executive in March. If they are successful, it will then be presented to the committee examining the structure of the Board of Library Curators.

## ARTSMEN ! !

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Beer — 40c

Liquor — 60c



Dr. Charles Pullen is seen here MAKING A PASS at one Oliver Grey Mott, insouciant buffoon that he is, during a recent rehearsal of *Next Time I'll Sing to You*, directed by Dennis Mills. The Drama Guild production appears at Convocation Hall tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night.

## Symposium to discuss post-secondary institution

"The role of the post-secondary institution, as it affects the individual and the community" is the subject of a CUS symposium to be held this Saturday.

Two panel discussions will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to discuss various aspects of this question. Speakers at the morning discussion are June Calloway, a feature writer for Maclean's Magazine who does work frequently for the CBC, Dr. J. A. Corry, principal of Queen's University and Bert Curtis, Director of Adult Education for the Ottawa Collegiate Institute Board.

Questions discussed will include who a higher education is meant for, are these people getting it, and if not, why not. Curtis will speak on the recent rise in community colleges and other non-university oriented post-secondary institutions. The moderator will be Professor R. L. Watts, Associate Dean of Arts and Science at Queen's.

The theme of the afternoon discussion is the financial prob-

lems of higher education. Should there be universal accessibility, greater influence from the government and how should education be financed?

The speakers will begin with Professor Vincent W. Bladen, joint author of the Bladen Commission on the financing of higher education, and former Dean of Arts at the University of Toronto. He will be followed by David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, and Professor B. V. Hindley, from the Queen's department of Economics. Bernard Trotter, executive assistant to the principal will act as moderator.

At both sessions, each speaker will talk for 10 to 15 minutes on his views of what secondary education should be. This will be followed by a panel discussion and questions from the floor.

Eric Haythorne, symposium convenor, promised a good cross-section of opinion to keep people interested. There is no charge.

## Chown now Journal mascot

The Queen's Journal is proud to announce the promotion of Ed Chown from AMS president to Journal mascot.

He succeeds John Burgess, whose decision not to run for any elective position ruined three pre-arranged Journal cartoons and necessitated his demotion to assistant mascot.

Chown is reported to be "thrilled". Burgess' condition

is listed as "despondent".

Chown's good looks and family background were the factors which led to his appointment.

In the installation ceremonies, Chown cleaned up the Journal office.

The Cathedral Church of Saint George Anglican (Cor. Johnson & King Sts.)

### SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Lady Chapel)  
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist (1st and 3rd Sundays)  
—Choral Mattins (2nd and 4th Sundays)  
7:00 p.m.—Evensong  
7:45 p.m.—Cathedral on Campus — meeting for young adults.  
Wednesdays  
12:10 p.m.—Cathedral on Campus — Chapel in Theology Building, Queen's University.

### St. James' Church

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour  
Tuesday—  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Wednesday—  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
7:00 p.m.—Lenten Service and Discussion

## The Queen's Journal

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It is put out —  
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Be one of them. Fill in the application forms for next year in the Journal office in the basement of the Student's Union.

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# Mimers relieve March boredom and blues



By SUE MCKINLEY  
Journal Reporter

"I knew it was a wild week-end, but . . .?", muttered confused students last Monday morning as seven green figures wandered in and out of their classroom.

These painted, bizarrely-dressed personages visited 12 classes in Convocation, Kingston and Ellis Halls. They performed a silent, two minute mime and departed, leaving general bewilderment in their wake.

The group later explained that the performance was not instigated by the Psychology Department nor the Drama Guild. Nor had they merely intended to be a disruptive force. Individually they had wished to observe the reactions of some favourite professors. As

a group they had wanted to relieve the chronic dullness of a March class.

Their efforts, however, were not entirely appreciated. A few professors resented the disturbance and ordered the group out. Others continued lecturing as though nothing were happening (green men were dancing around the room.)

Generally, the instructors welcomed the diversion as readily as did the students.

All remained puzzled about the purpose.

One professor remarked calmly, "a most peculiar genre". Another observed, "a contemporary mystery play — the mystery is WHY?".

## Ontario Student Awards 1967-1968

For the next academic session the Program will provide:

1. Assistance to Ontario students with determined financial need
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3. Allowance for other awards
4. A revised application form.

Details of the Plan will be outlined in a brochure which, along with application forms, will be available at the Student Awards Office of this University on March 30.

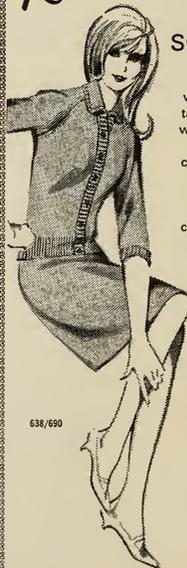
Students are encouraged to submit completed application forms prior to their departure from campus this spring.



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## Supreme court to decide

# Student forced to take lunch to school

By SANDY SOLES  
Journal Reporter

Individualism. Justice. Civil Rights. Regulations.

There is a case entered before the Supreme Court of Canada which could have a direct affect on all of these.

The basic situation surrounding the case is this. Last fall the School Board of Cobourg, in an effort to improve discipline

and scholastic results, decided to limit the lunch break to 40 minutes and to make it compulsory that students remain at the school during this time. The George R. West family found it undesirable to concur with this rigid regulation in that Mrs. West works from one to 9 p.m., leaving the noon hour the principal family meal time. Since May, 1966, John West, a student in Cobourg Collegiate and Vocational Institute has been

refused admittance to the Cobourg schools because he continued to go home for dinner.

When West questioned the regulation with regard to his son, no flexibility was shown, and no exceptions made.

With the legal advice of David Crane of Hamilton, and several lawyers, West took his case to court. Upon its dismissal in the Ontario High Court and the Ontario Court of Appeal, West decided to present the case before the Supreme Court of Canada. It is due for review in April, and will be presented by New Democratic Party MP Andrew Brewin.

John Trent, a post-graduate political science student at Queen's submitted a brief concerning the case to the AMS Tuesday night. He was interviewed about the implications and possible consequences of the case.

He agrees with many people directly involved with the situation that the West family has been denied a basic civil and personal right, and that they have not been given justice in the Ontario courts. He feels that this case illustrates the danger that "society tends more and more towards the necessity of efficiency . . . and that event-

ually the system will win out over the individual."

In a democracy, said Trent, the majority has the responsibility to guarantee that laws are just and that the minority is not ignored. In his opinion, laws must have the necessary flexibility to allow for judgment in exceptional cases; laws must not be simply a means by which those in authority may escape their responsibility to judge the individual case and make just application of these laws and regulations.

In the case at hand, Trent represents the belief that a family's legitimate rights are in danger of being overrun by society.

This is a quote from the brief Trent submitted to the AMS.

"Not having received any written explanation from the courts, it would appear that West and his son have not received full justice. Also the rights of individuals and families in our province would appear to be menaced by the precedent set by this school regulation."

West, a factory technician, has already incurred expenses from two trials. The legal aid system of Ontario will not be in effect

for this case. In any event, neither Brewin nor Crane will be asking any fees for the appeal. However, trial costs could amount to \$2,000. West has already borrowed \$500 as security for the appeal. Money must now be found to pay for printing his submission and to protect him against full costs should the case be lost.

Donations towards costs (which should be by cheque) are being accepted by Trent. In the event that the case is won, a distribution of funds will be made to donors. Cheques are payable to Foster Russel in Trust and should be sent to John Trent, 277 King Street West, Kingston, Ontario. "While many Ontario citizens are worried about international situations and about the rights of Nazis in Toronto, a case of civil rights which affects us all is slipping by unnoticed," Trent said. Any further information may be obtained by phoning Trent at 544-3890.

The family has said that if John cannot come home at noon hour, he cannot have an education. The School Board has said that if John cannot comply with regulations, he cannot have an education.

## PREPARE TO MEET THY MAKER



Examinations rear their ugly heads the fifteenth of April.

A SKILL TO LAST YOU A LIFETIME

# READ 3 to 10 TIMES FASTER

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## CLASSES BEGINNING MARCH 11 - 15

### DEMONSTRATION

SYDENHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
BARRIE AND CLERGY STS.

TONIGHT (THURSDAY, MARCH 9)

In the fall classes in Kingston the average graduate finished with a reading speed 5 times his initial rate with no loss in comprehension. A large number of Queen's Students were among these graduates. **THEY ALL RECOMMENDED THE COURSE.** Some of your professors have already enrolled for this term's course.

For further information **CALL 542-7672** (24 Hour Answering Service)

or

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# Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute of Kingston

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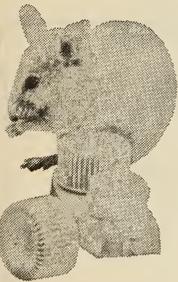
**St. Andrew's**  
**Presbyterian Church**  
**PRINCESS AND CLERGY STS.**

Reverend Max V. Putnam,  
 B.A., Minister  
 Director of Praise,  
 Glenn George, ARCT, RMT  
**SERVICES OF WORSHIP**

11:00 a.m.—Morning  
 Worship  
 7:00 p.m.—Evening  
 Worship  
 7:30 p.m.—"Radio  
 Ministry"  
 CKLC  
 8:15 p.m.—Youth  
 Fellowship

**TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.**  
 Prayer and Bible Study  
**COME AND WORSHIP**

**we**  
**built a**  
**better**  
**mouse**  
**trap**



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**FOR SALE**  
 Shotgun for Sale. Winchester 12 gauge semi-automatic shotgun, complete with 36-inch full choke barrel, extra barrel 26-inch skeet bore, and rubber recoil pad. Condition certified NRA excellent. Worth over \$100 new. Price \$125. Phone 542-8934.

**LOST**  
 Wallet - 250s argent - deary net papers. Please call Gary at 542-1280 if found. REWARD.

**FOR SALE**  
 One pair men's grey-framed glasses in maroon plastic case at noon last Friday on campus. Please call Ray Eastcott at 546-8197.

Will the girl who exchanged a long brown suede coat on Friday night at Polish Hall please call 546-6265.

A lady's gold band, Friday, March 3 in McLaughlin Clock Room between 10:50 p.m. and 12 midnight. Call 542-8197 REWARD.

A lady's silver watch February 4 at ABSOLUTE ZERO or in near vicinity. Call Sarah at 546-8364. REWARD.

Black and white Cora necklace in or around Dundas Hall. Call extension 129.

Canadian Association requests the return of the poster for the movie

"Jungle" to the Union notice board. If interested can have the poster for good after the movie has been screened.

**FOUND**  
 Kitten, male, about six months old, black and white patch, vicinity Douglas Library during study week. Call 546-3030 after 5 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 If you have an apartment available for the summer please call Queen's Housing Service who will try to sublet it for you.

Persons interested in the subletting of dormitory buildings are invited to attend a meeting from London to New Delhi

during the summer are asked to contact Paige Cousineau, 546-9722 for information about applications.

**CUS Committee:** Anyone interested in working on the CUS Committee please contact John Farnham through the AMS office or at 546-9933.

Applications for the positions of Speaker of the AMS and Chairman of the House of Commons will be accepted in the AMS office until March 11, 1967.

Applications will be accepted at the AMS office for the CUS Seminar dealing with Student Government Leadership. To be held in Vancouver at the end of August. Details will be available soon in the AMS office.

Do you like parades, buffet lunches, and created speakers? If so, why not serve on the University Day Committee to organize these activities for next year? If interested please call Rosemary Leese at 542-1595 before Wednesday, March 15.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 9**

Movies: IBM 1050 Data Communications System, and Universe of Numbers 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. in Auditorium, New Chem. Eng. Bldg.

Geoffrey Davis, Dean of Arts and Science, Brock University and former research associate with the Bladen Commission will give a public address on "The New Dimensions in Higher Education", Auditorium Chem. Eng. Bldg. at 8 p.m.

Queen's Debating Union, general meeting, 8 p.m., McLaughlin Room. Followed by party, 63 West St., Apt. 2.

FULL W.I.S.T. applications accepted next week. Obtain forms from your reps.

George Hees, will deliver a speech to the Progressive Conservative Club in Ellis Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Question period.

Progressive Conservative Club Annual Election meeting will follow. For information call Glen Simpkins, 546-6166. End of year celebrations.

Election night at International Club followed by a party at 8 p.m. Voting by membership card only. Nominations are requested for Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec., Treas., and Social Convenors. Before midnight, March 9 at International Club Office or phone Jim Stewart 548-4251. Voting also open from 10-12 noon March 11.

Indian comedy movie "Jungle", filmed in color, New Chem. Eng. Bldg., Aud. 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

St. Mark's Folk Music Service will present the Rev. Henry Filter speaking, on "Industry? Service is at 7:30 with coffee and discussion following. Student Supper 6 p.m. - \$1.00 - corner of Victoria and Earl St. All welcome.

Dialogue Sermon on "Peace": Herbert A. Mowatt of the United Nations Association, with Don Rich Clark Fleming, at St. George's Cathedral at 11 a.m. Sponsored by "Cathedral on Campus".

**MONDAY, MARCH 13**

Deadline for submitting pictures to Queen's Camera Club annual salon is 7 p.m. in Gordon Hall room GB 14. Anyone may submit pictures.

Movies: "Nobody Waved Good-bye" and "Morning on the Leviev" Ellis Hall, 8 p.m. by the Arts and Science Society. Free admission.

Bitter Grounds election and organization meeting for the '67-68 season, 7 p.m., Clark Hall. Everyone welcome.

Queen's Young New Democrats open discussion on the rich nations and the poor nations. Speakers: you, 311 Queen St., Apt. 4, 8 p.m. Mon. Mar. 20 - open discussion on economic planning. Same time, place. Wed. March 22 - final business meeting. Election officers and convention delegates. 7:30 p.m. North common room McNeill.

**FOR RENT**  
 Two-bedroom apartment with kitchen, bathroom, large living room with fireplace, available from May 14 to August 31. Artistically furnished. Close to campus. Call 542-8420 or Lila Raymond at Ext. 3838.

Apartment to sublet, large, quiet, fully furnished, with 4 rooms plus bathroom, hall, enclosed patio, and fully equipped kitchen from May 1 to August 31. Five campus. Price \$125 per month. Phone 542-9467 after 5 p.m.

Large 2-bedroom apartment, completely furnished, on the corner Earl and Frontenac. May - Sept. Call 542-9467 or Lenore Shaw.

Five-bedroom, a m 1 - furnished house, 12 minutes from campus, from mid-May to end of August. \$160 per month. Call Gary at 544-4721 or Lucinda at ext. 3840.

Large 5-bedroom furnished apartment five minutes from campus. May to Sept. Call Gary ext. 3805 or Tel 542-9834.

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will be attractive to the ambitious graduate. This is not a commission sales position.

**FUTURE PROSPECTS**

for increased responsibility and earnings are excellent, with sales management as the ultimate objective.

**CANDIDATES**

should be 1967 (or very recent) graduates with a good scholastic record and a desire to enter the sales field.

**INTERVIEWS**

may be arranged. Replies should give full details, address and telephone number. Send to:

Personnel Manager  
 The Prudential Insurance Company of Canada  
 4 King Street West, Toronto

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15**  
 William Davis, Minister of Education and University Affairs will deliver a public lecture in the series "Education in the New 80's" in Auditorium of the New Chem. Eng. Bldg. at 8 p.m. Question period following lecture.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 16**  
 Meeting of the Graduate Wives' Club will be held at 8 p.m. at the Graduate House on Stuart St. The Speaker will be Dr. Irabel Labral.

Final regular meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held at 7 p.m. in Gordon Hall room GB 16. Election of next year's officers.



**EXPLORE**  
**PLAIN**  
 or **FILTER TIP**  
**CIGARETTES**  
**REGULAR and KINGS**

**Modern 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, free parking, swimming pool; May 20 to Sept. 1. Call 542-4666.**

**Modern, spacious, 3-bedroom apartment, furnished. May to Sept. Call 542-2754.**

**Apartment to sublet from May 5 to Sept. 1, furnished. Call Dave Mandolillo 3819.**

**House with 5 bedrooms, 3 single, 2 double, and large community kitchen completely equipped; community lounge with T.V.; suitable for either a man's student (preferably Graduate) located at corner of Division and William. Available April ist. Any interested parties please contact Mrs. E. Wright, Local 250, Caruthers Hall, Mathematics Department.**

**WANTED**  
 Head Maletrore for Queen's Brass Band. Apply, stating experience to Barry LeRoy, c/o AMS office by March 17.

**One girl to share apartment with another, June 1 to Sept. 1. Rent is \$35. Phone 546-4629.**

**Wanted desperately** those who like to work on a most interesting project for me last term in the Engineering Drawing Building. Call Max, ext. 3838, Victoria Hall.

**Wanted immediately:** Apartment or two rooms for two quiet persons. Please call 546-4418.

**Domino Theatre Inc.**

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*by David Helwig*

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